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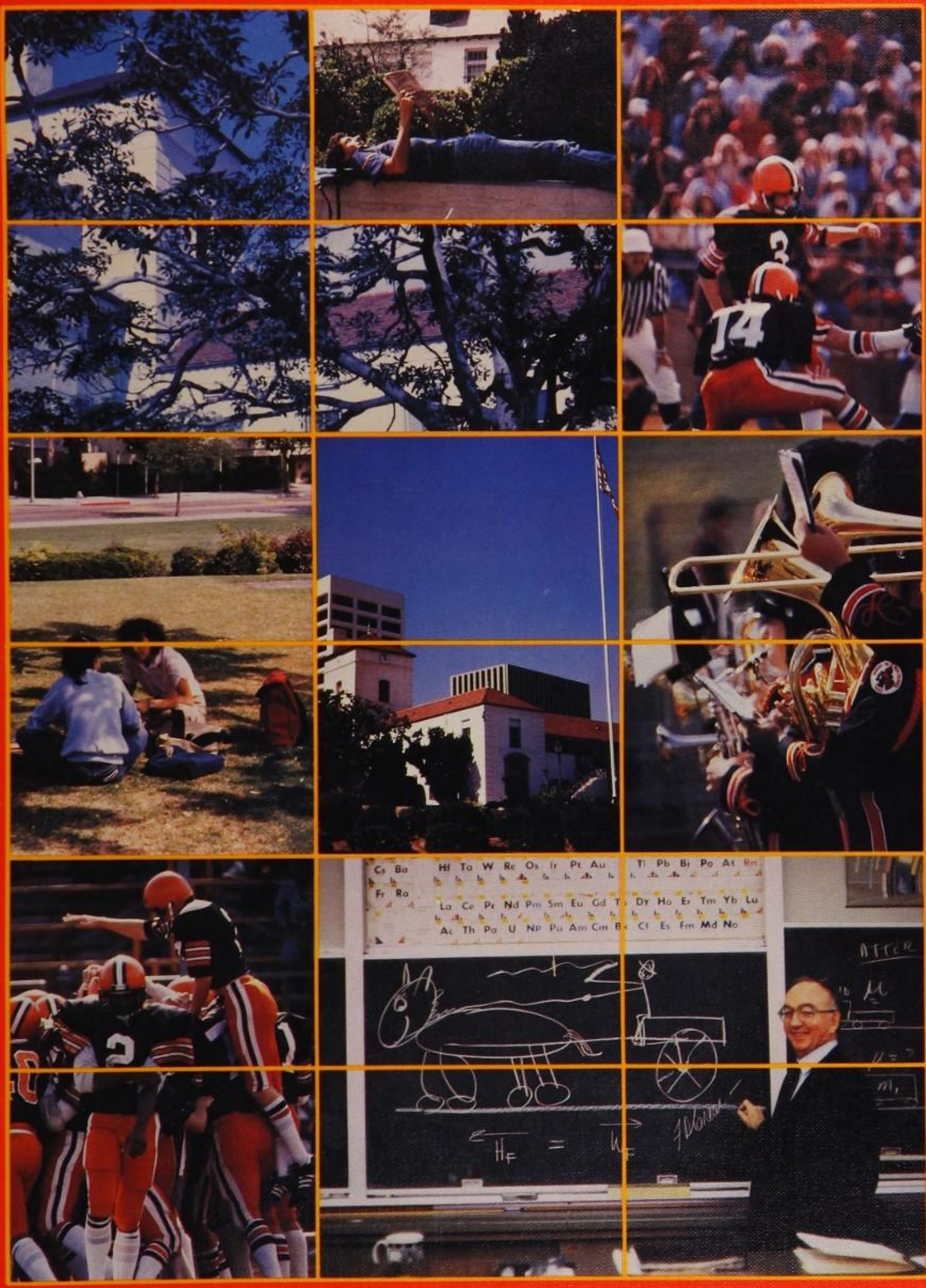

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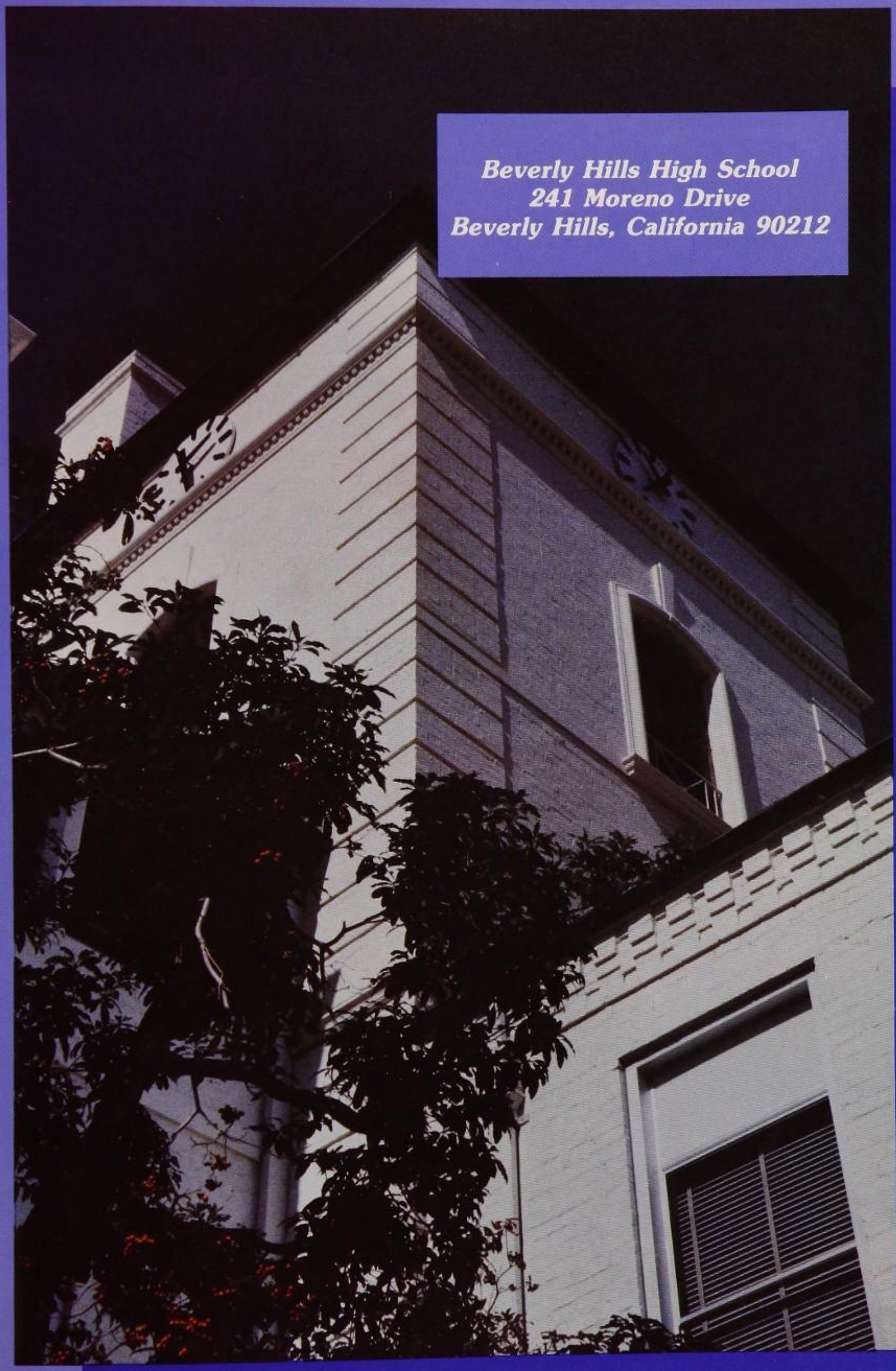

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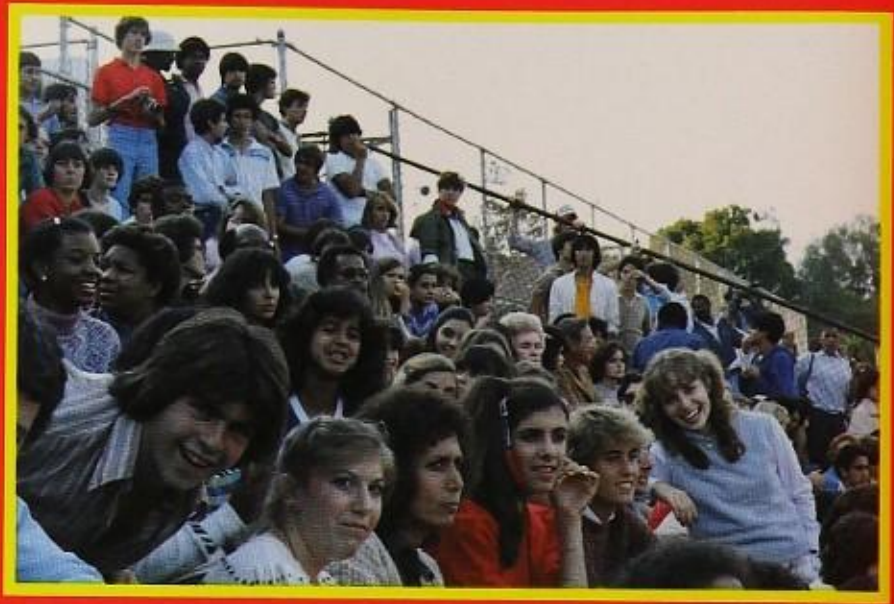

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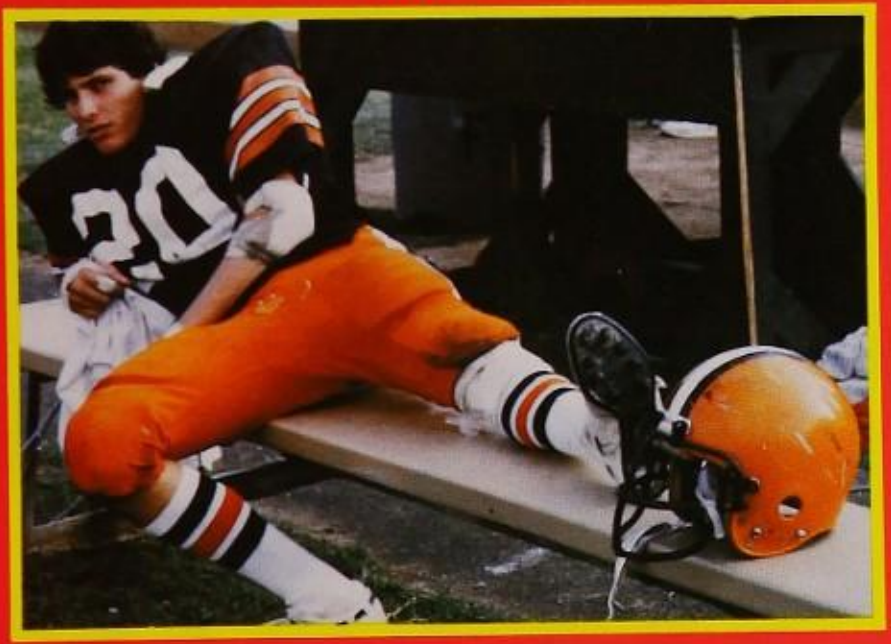

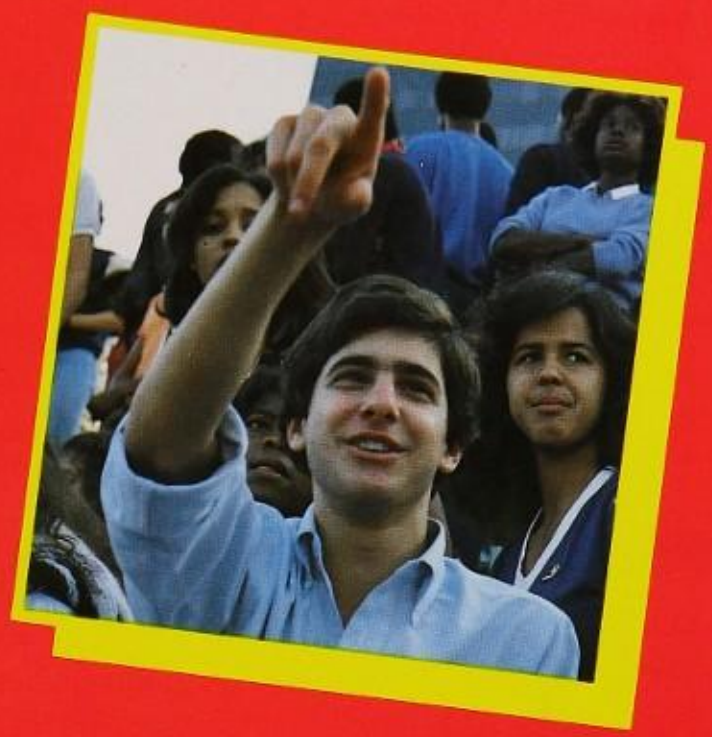

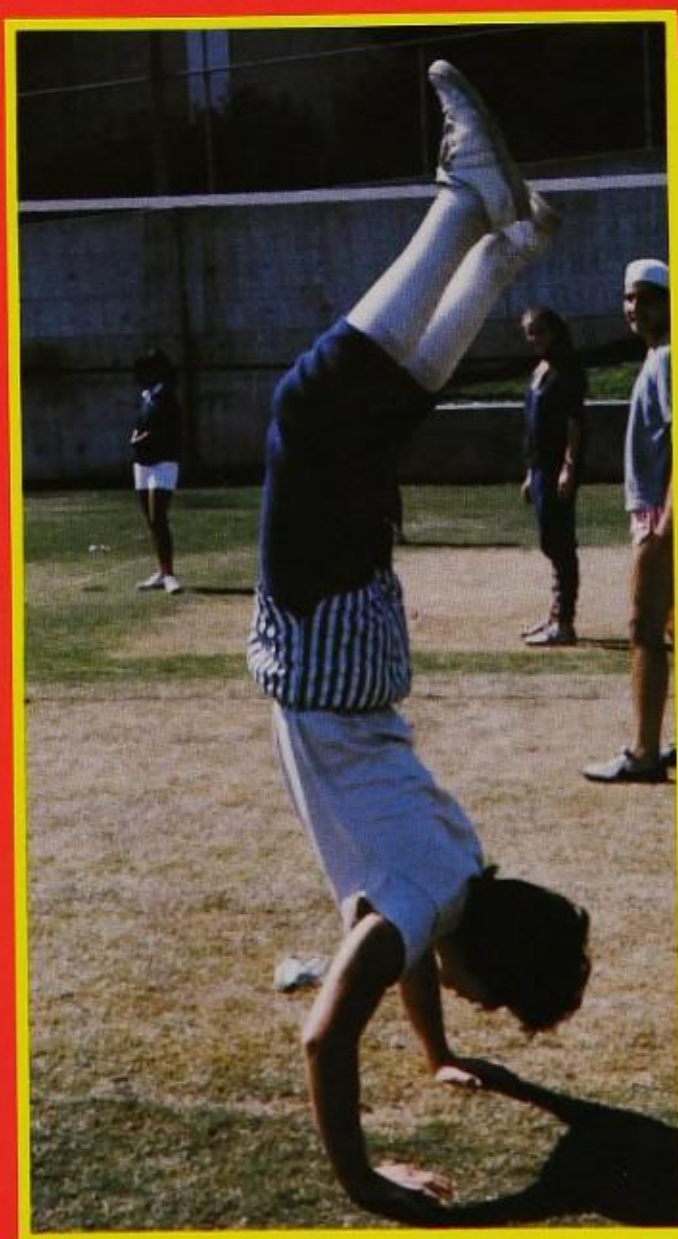

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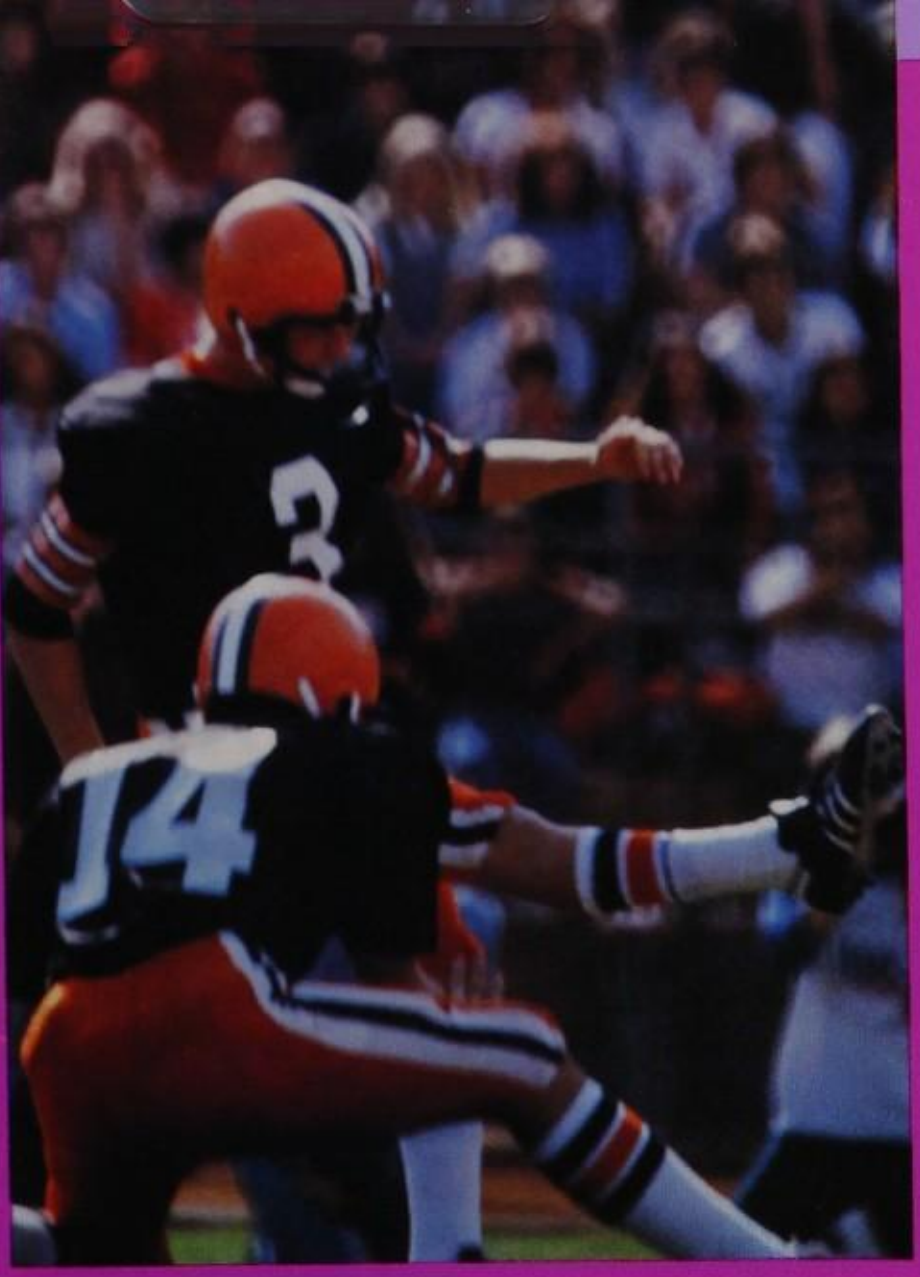
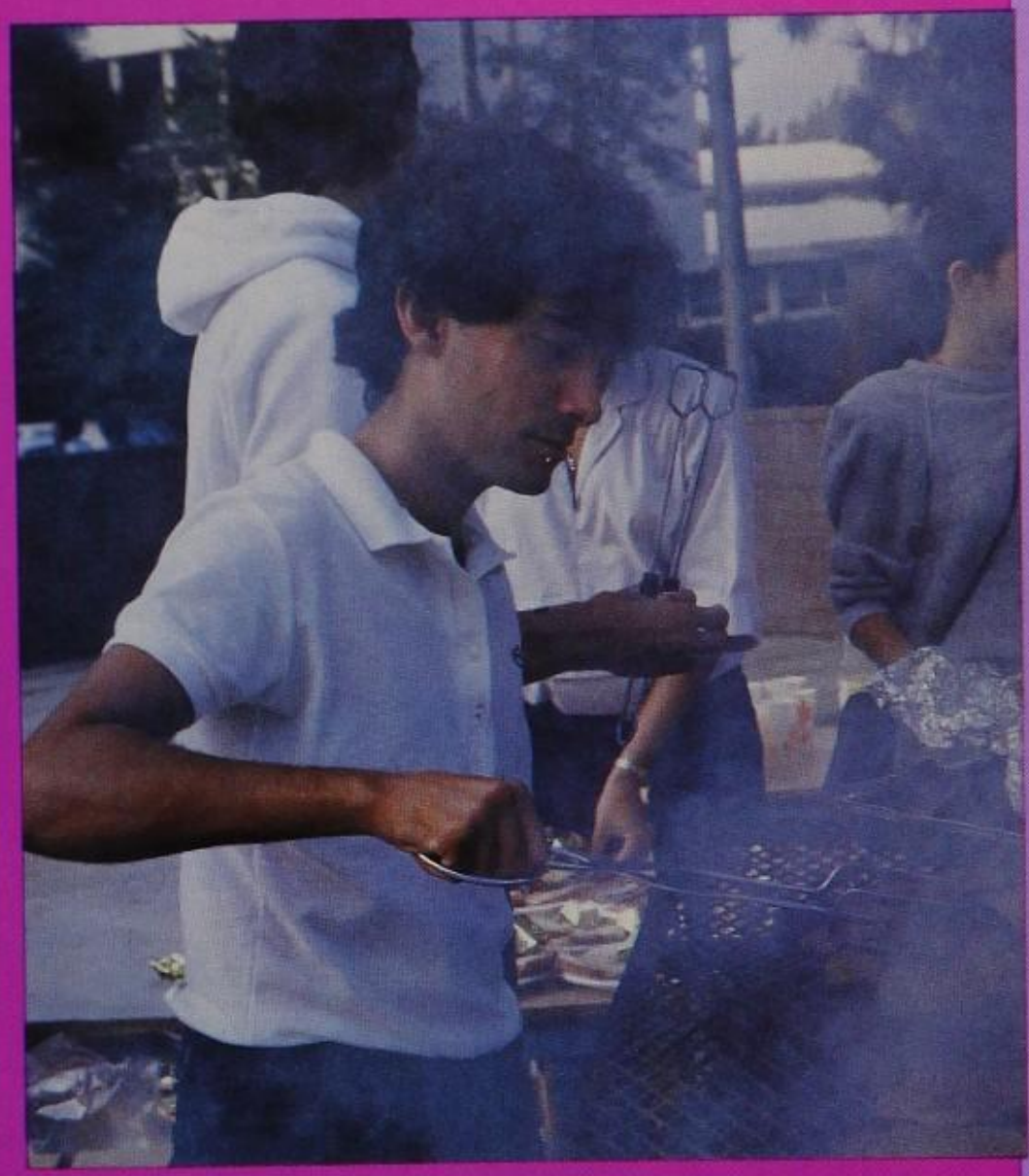
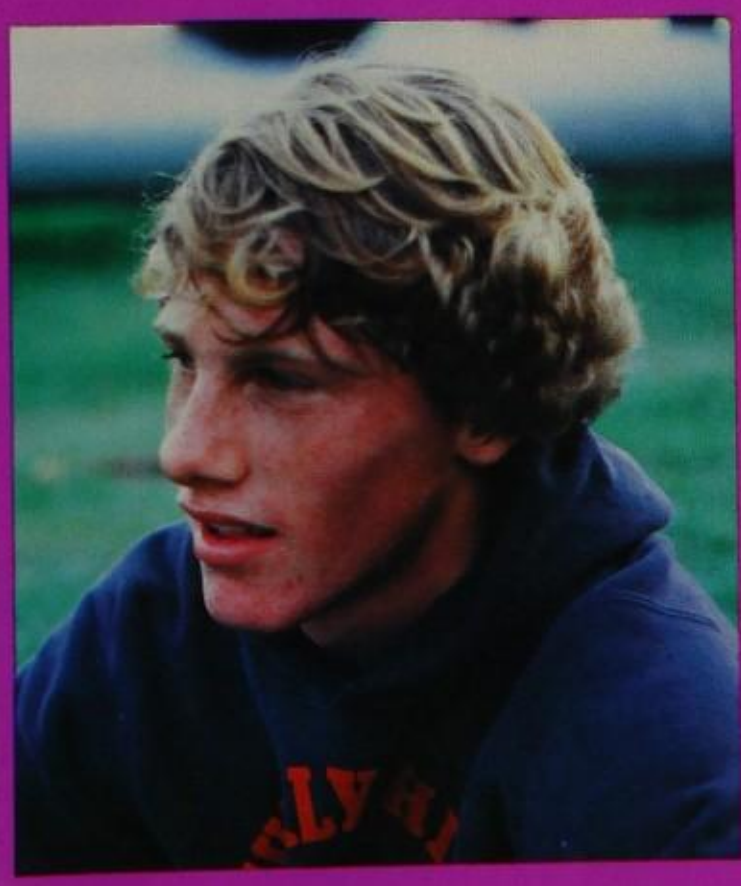
The Unconventional View describes the uniqueness of Beverly. A broadly-ranged curriculum and multi-faceted student body reflects this "unconventionality." Besides the hardcore classes like Biology or Geometry, many exciting "extra" classes are offered.



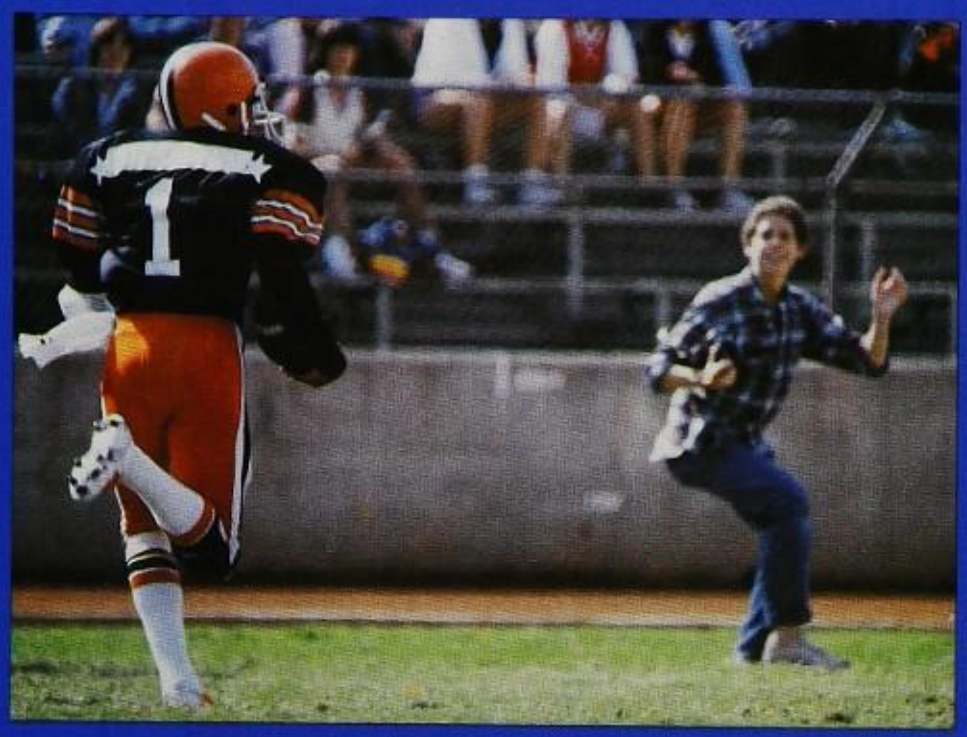
Varsity punter Lou Rudich kicks the football for the extra point. After a race, cross country member Charles Karlin takes a rest.



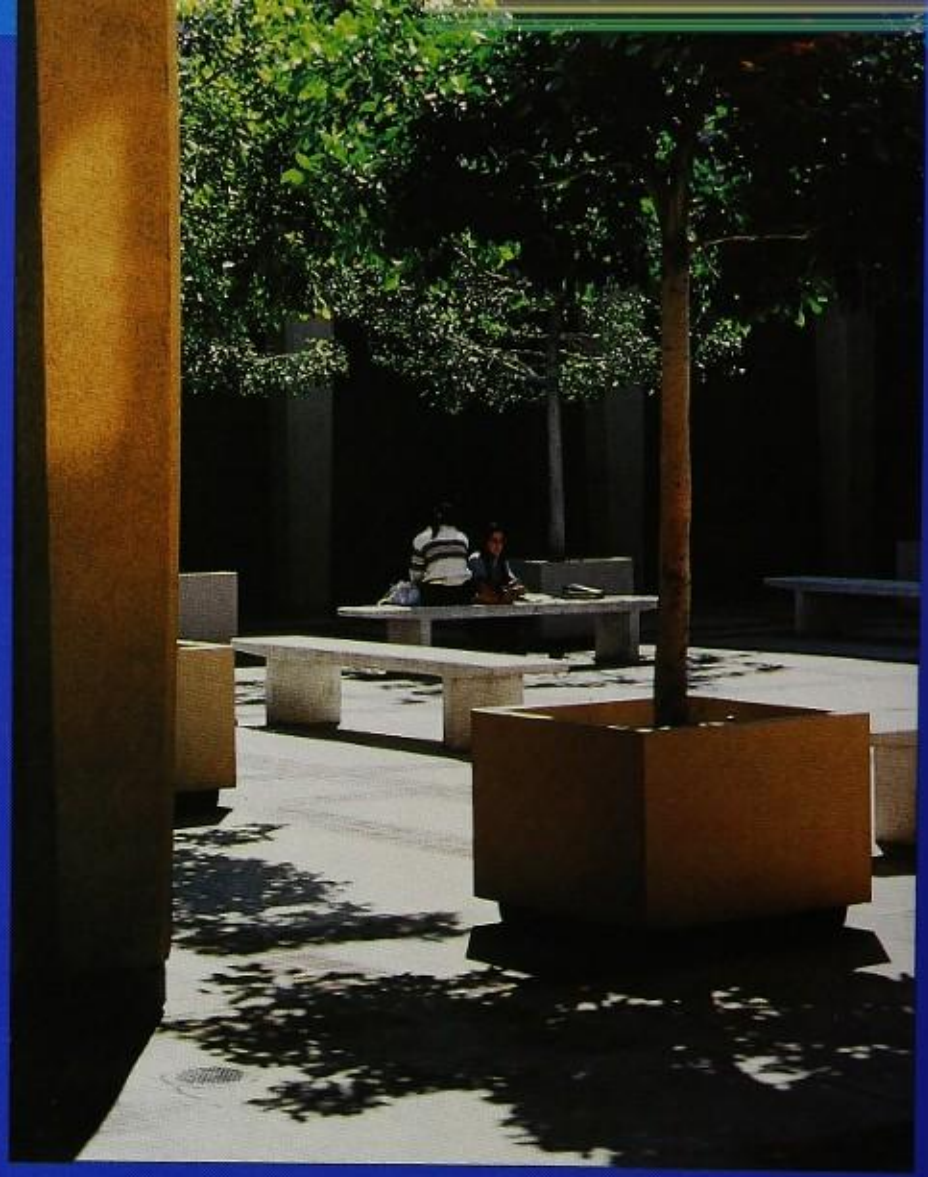


ASB President Leon Zekaria grills burgers for hungry fans after a football game. Judy Karlin, Rhonda Stone, and Scott Shapiro have fun while working on the yearbook.

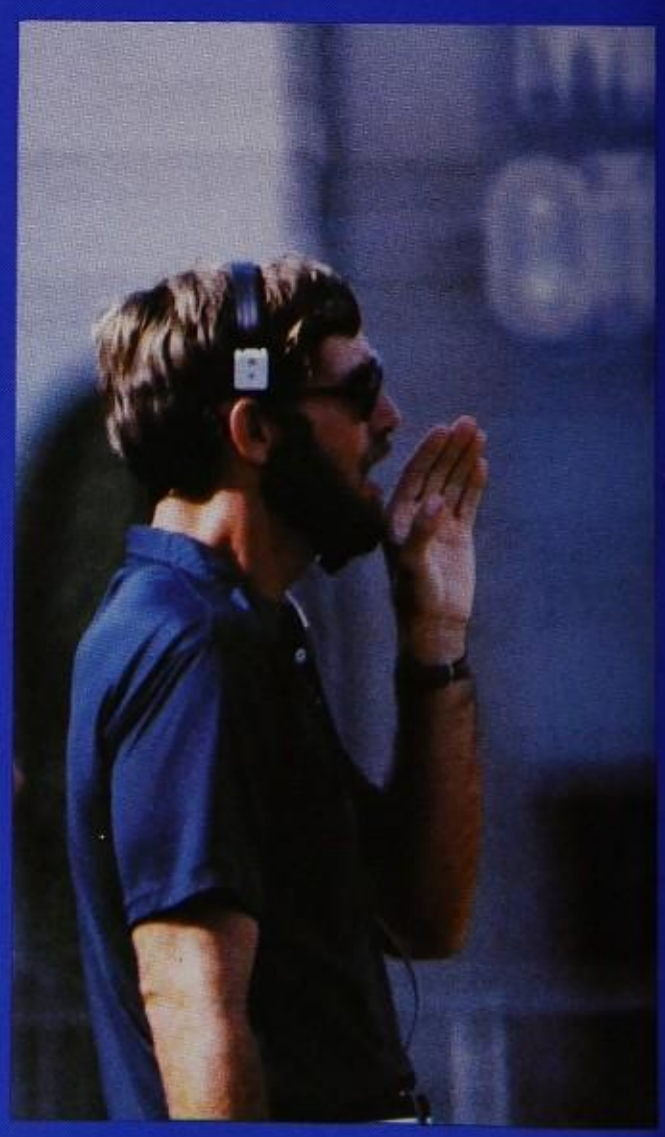
Interesting elective classes such as Stained Glass, Business Management, and even Television Production, add diversity to Beverly's Mod 70 program. The History Department offered a new unique senior elective, Modern Jewish History.



Photographer Danny Appel dashes to catch the perfect shot.
El profesor helps some students clean up their acts.

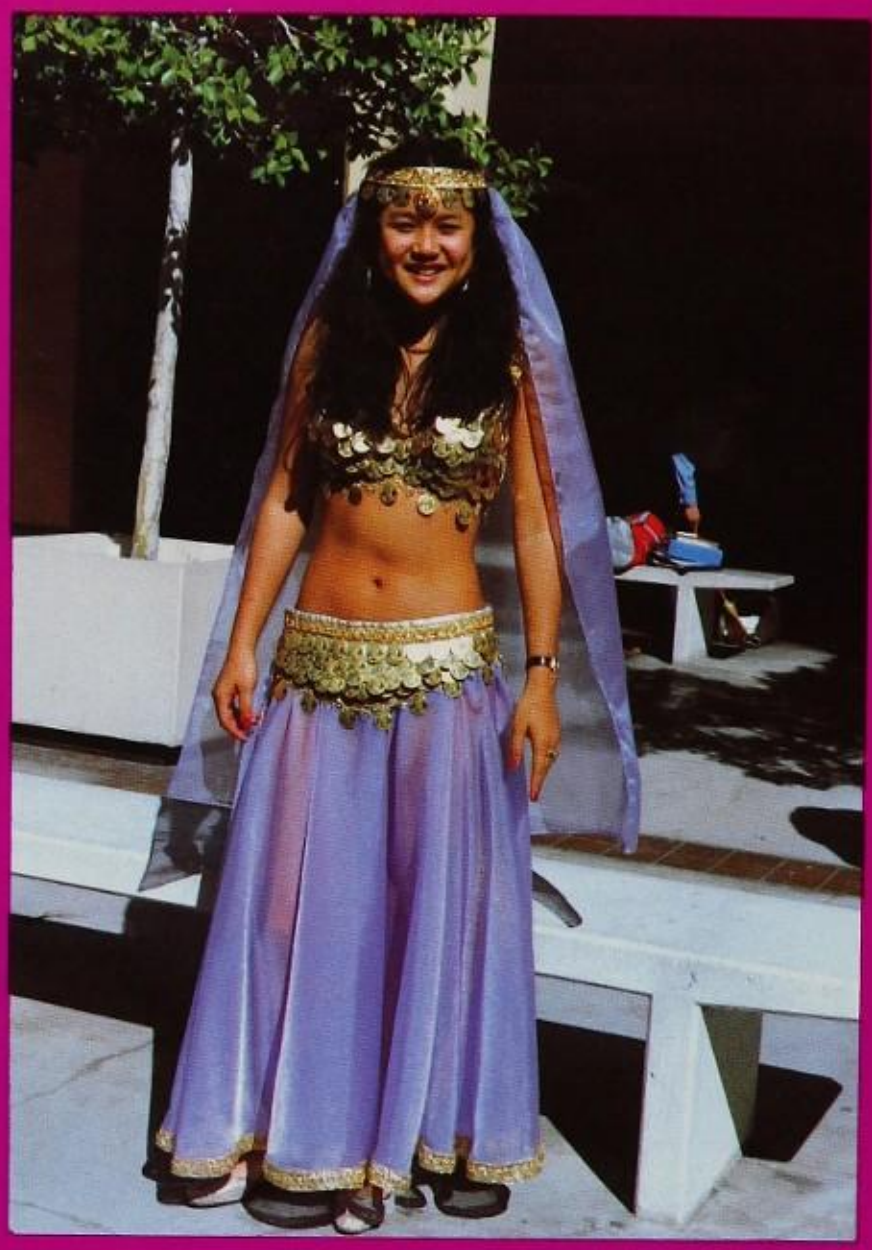


The sun filters across the second floor patio.
Coach Bill Stansbury yells to the football team.

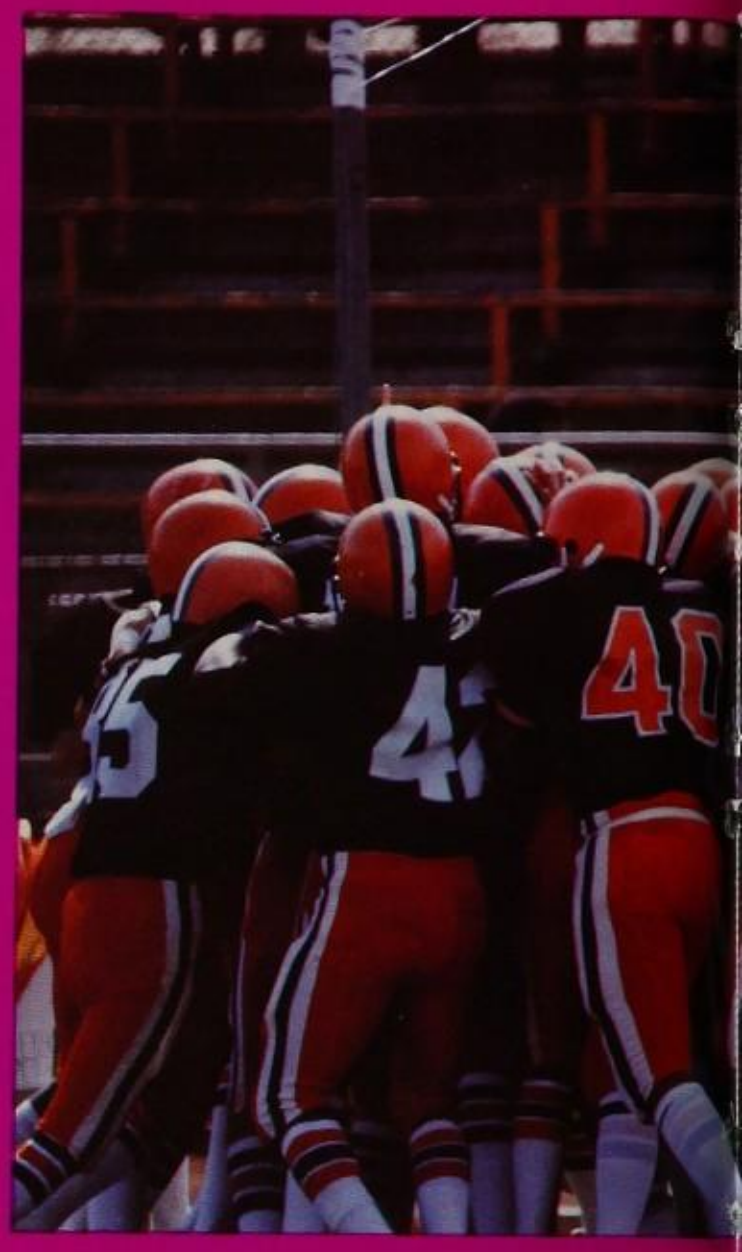


Morey Stettner believes that lying down is the best way to study. The watchtower hides behind the trees.

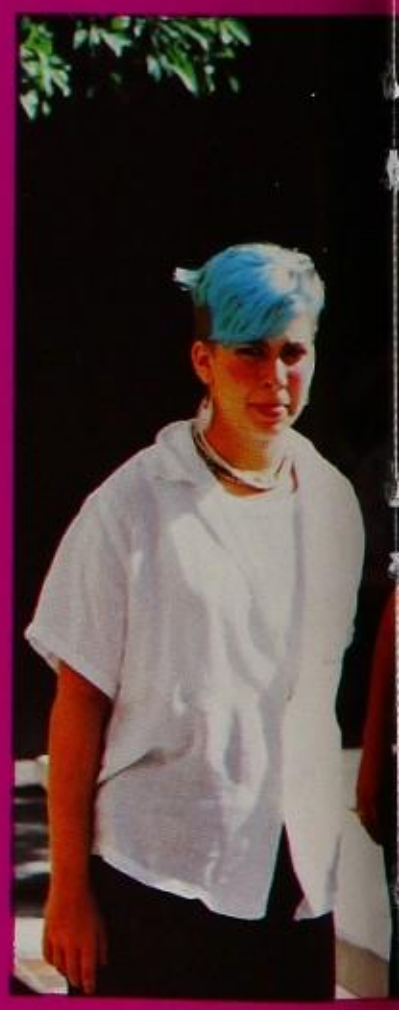
With confetti flying, seniors Elinor Ziv, Debbie Collins, Todd Berliner, and Cindy Kaplan cheer on the Normans.

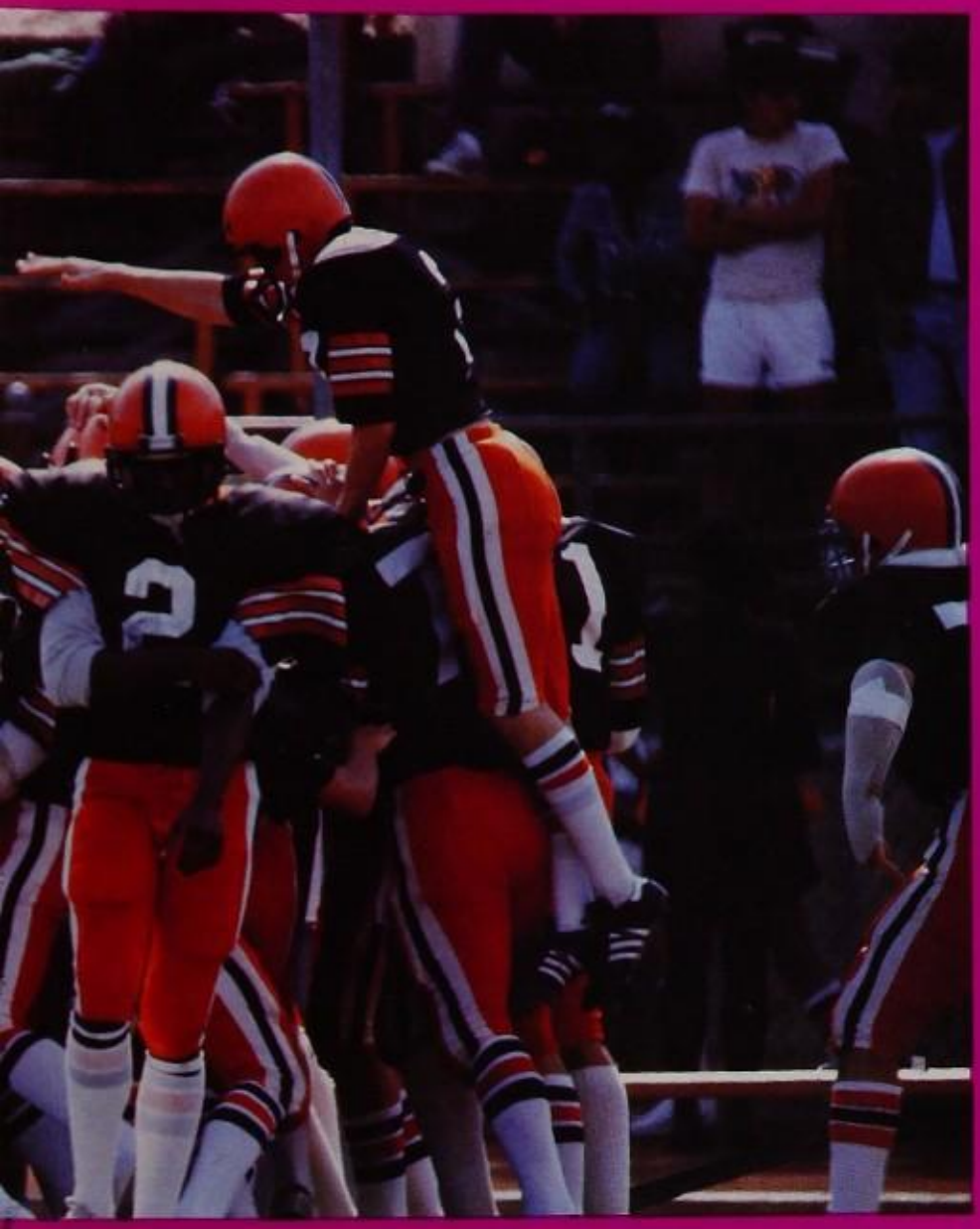


Can you spare a gold bullion? Christine Chu models a costume. Junior Tracy Marsh draws a portrait.



Norman gridders psych-up before a game.



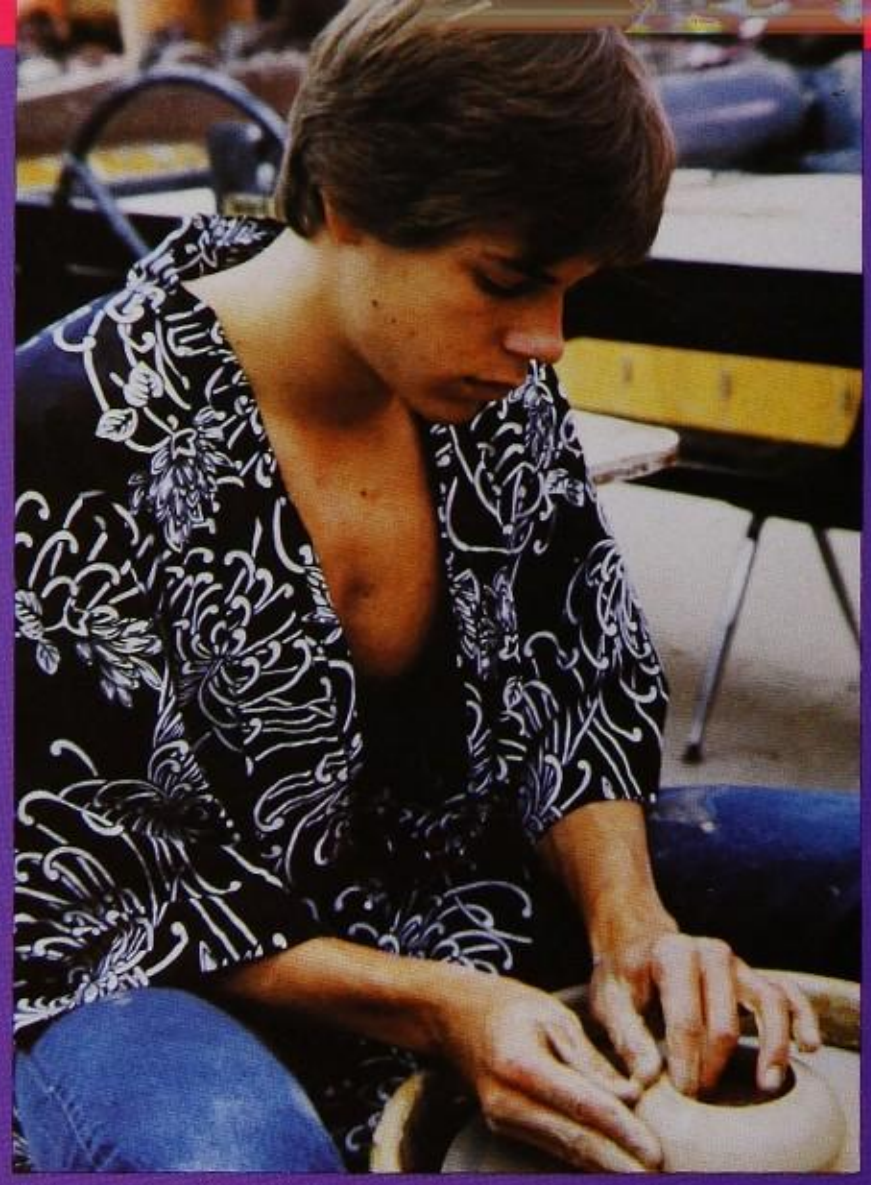


Not only does Beverly offer unique classes, but Beverly's student body is also extraordinary. In the last few years, the faces at Beverly have undergone a gradual change. A large influx of foreign youths arrived and joined the English ESL classes.

Sporting blue and orange hair, Lisa Lehr and Laura Newman take a break with Julie Lanfeld, Laury Silvers and Jason Sinay.

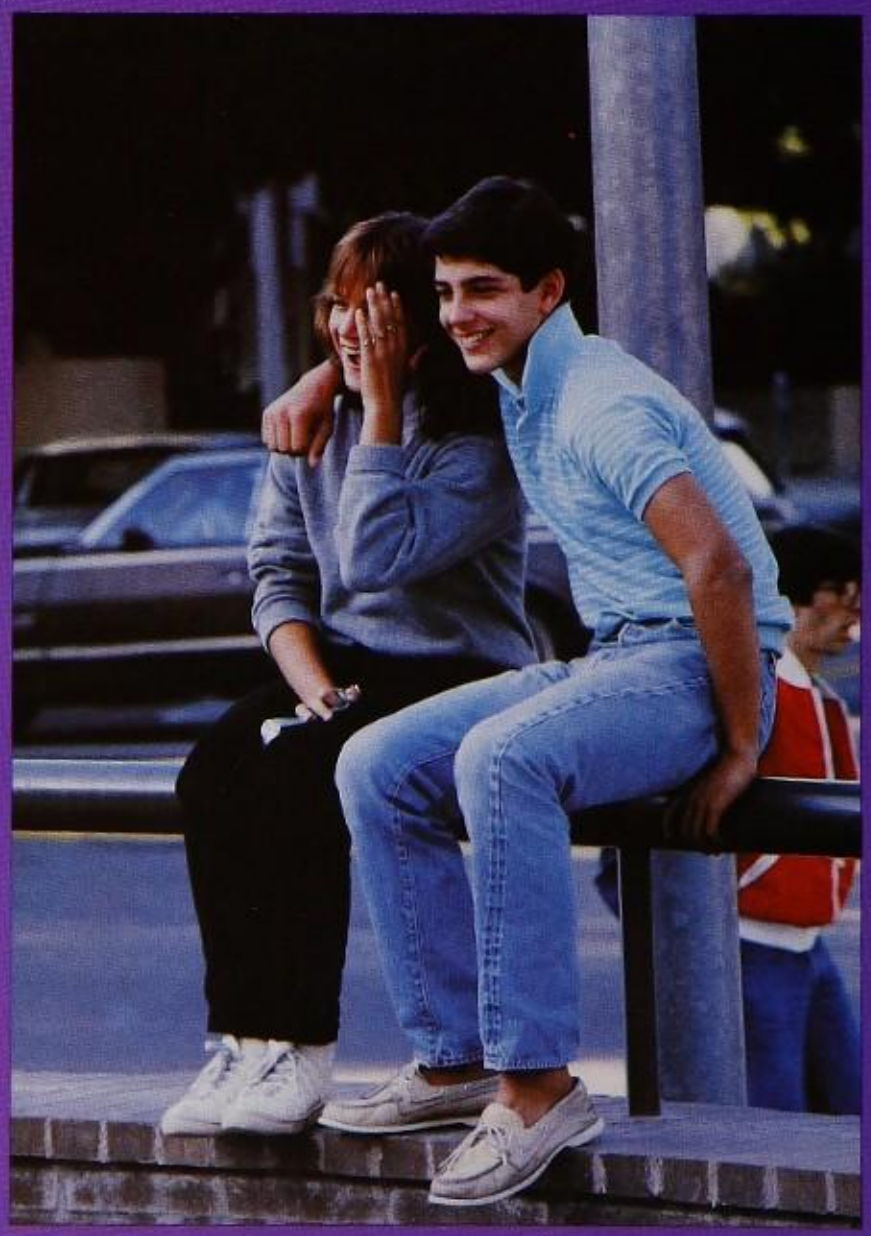
Century City's Twin Towers overlook the track.

Cheerleaders add sparkle to half-time entertainment.



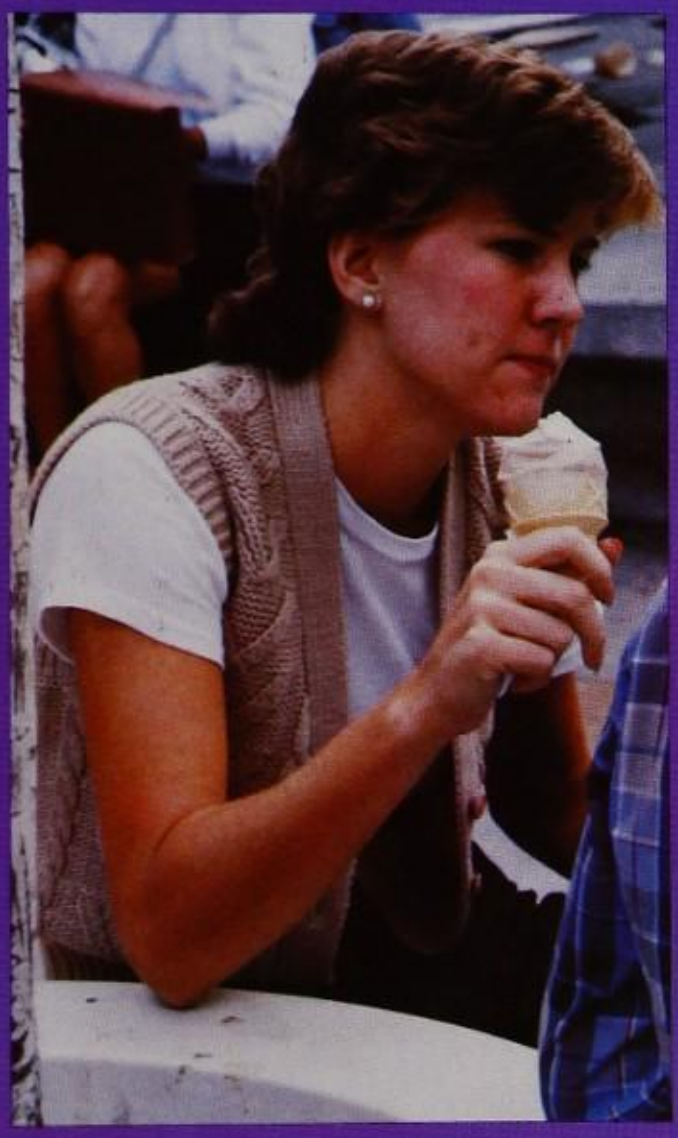
Craig McCain throws a pot in ceramics class. After school, Andrea Baum and J.P. Amateau have a few laughs.

Signs highlighting fall activities hang from cafeteria windows.



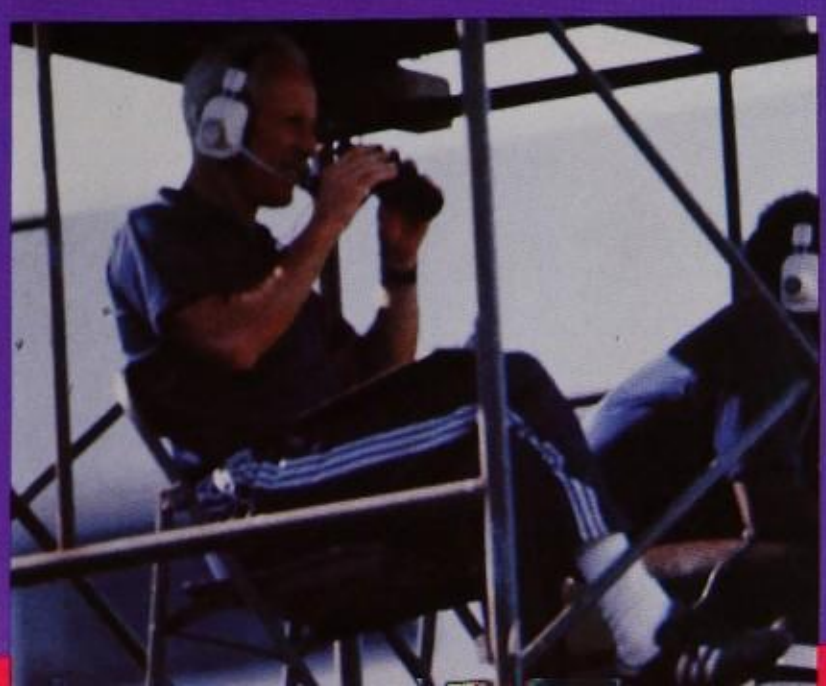
Even though these new Americans must learn a new language, they adapt quickly and enjoy their new environment. On any given day, a student may hear Farsi, Korean, or Hebrew as he walks through the hallways.

Gumby, the senior class mascot, "hangs loose." Senior Kathy Anderson enjoys a chocolate soft-serve.



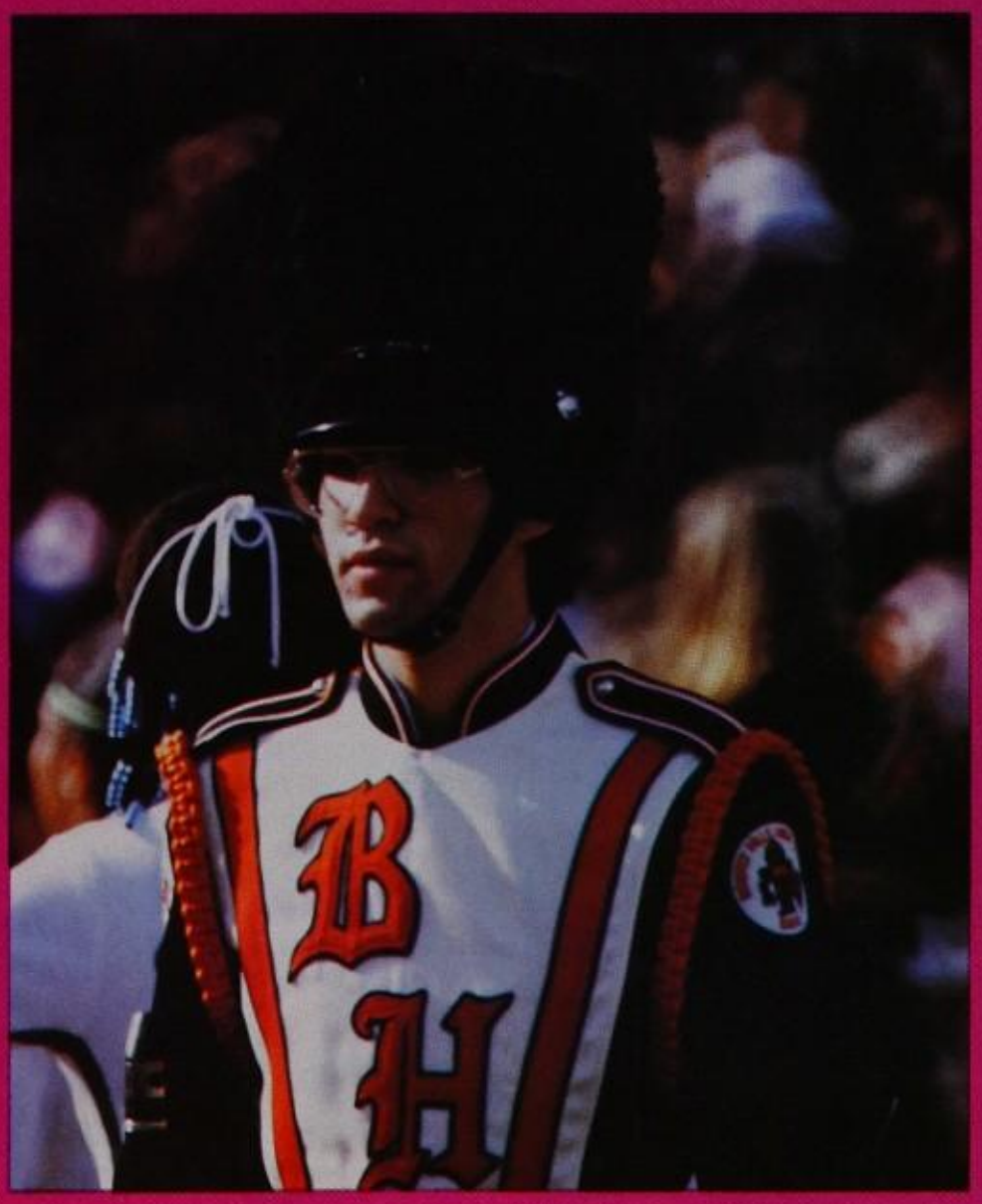
A pair of doors become double exposed.

Band members relax between performances.

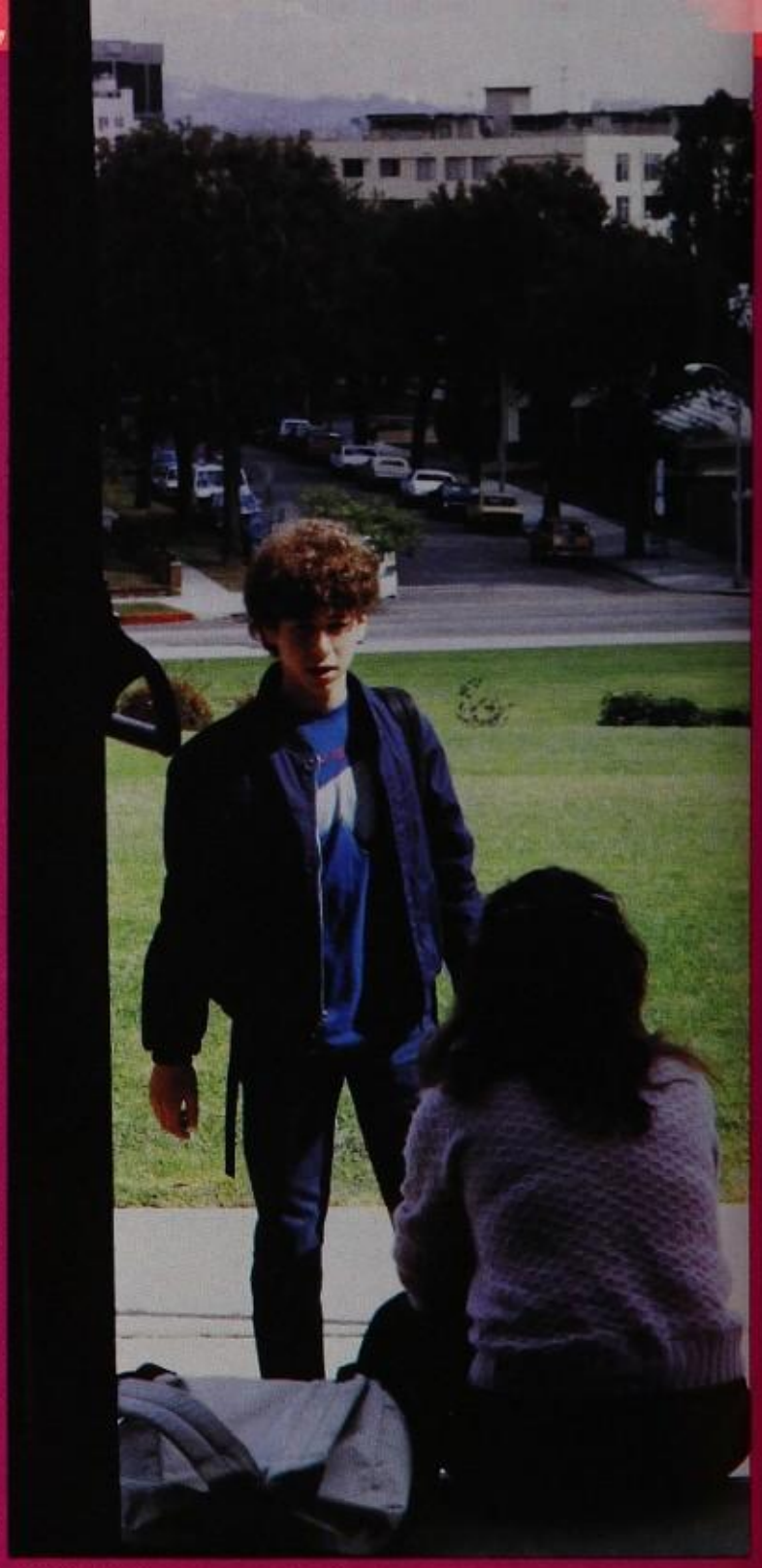


During a football game, Coach Hoag watches through binoculars.

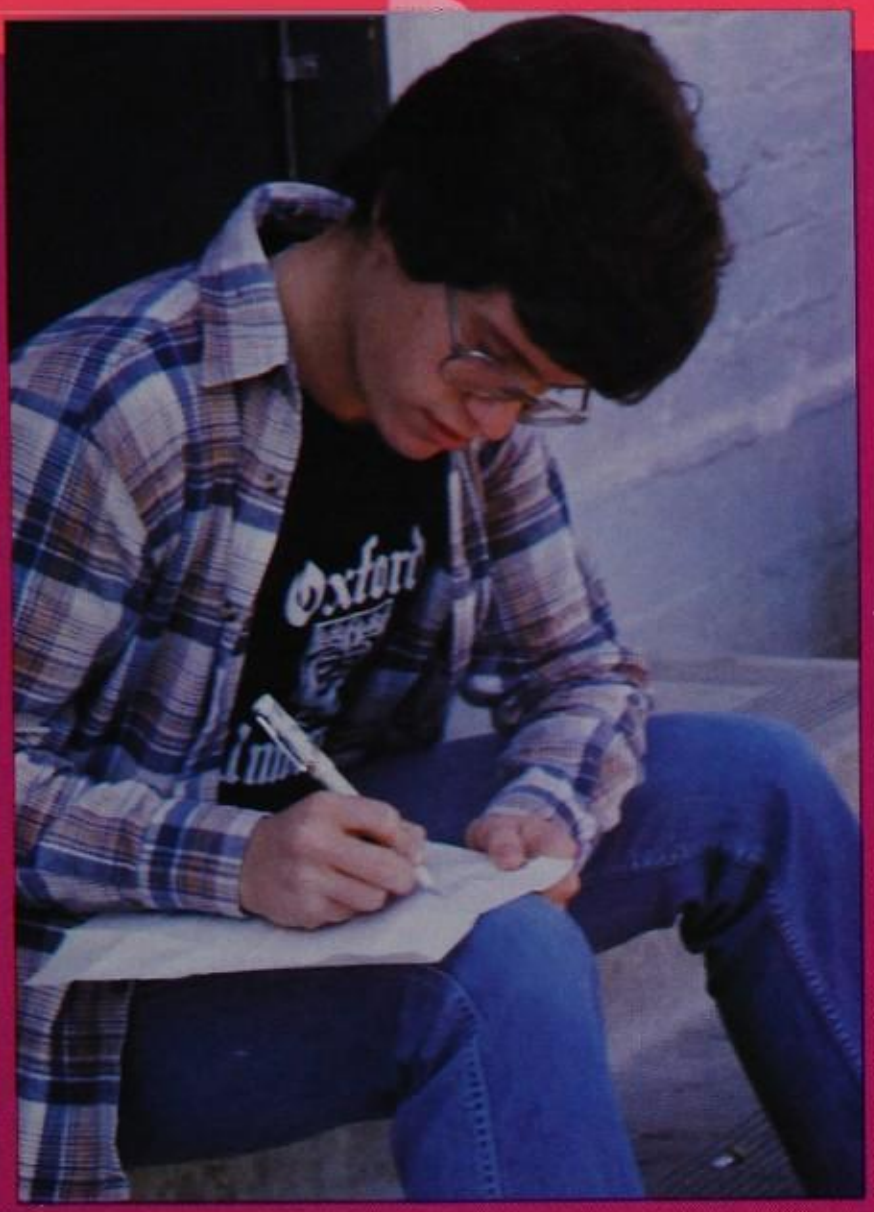
Alex Witlin, Kathy Landau and Lisa Soghor show that Tab is for beautiful people.



Band member Doug Galen waits pensively for the marching to begin.



Students take in a breath of fresh air between classes. On the front lawn, students await a spirit pep rally.



Before class, Don Rosen finishes up his homework.

Deron Kartoon and some friends watch the football game.

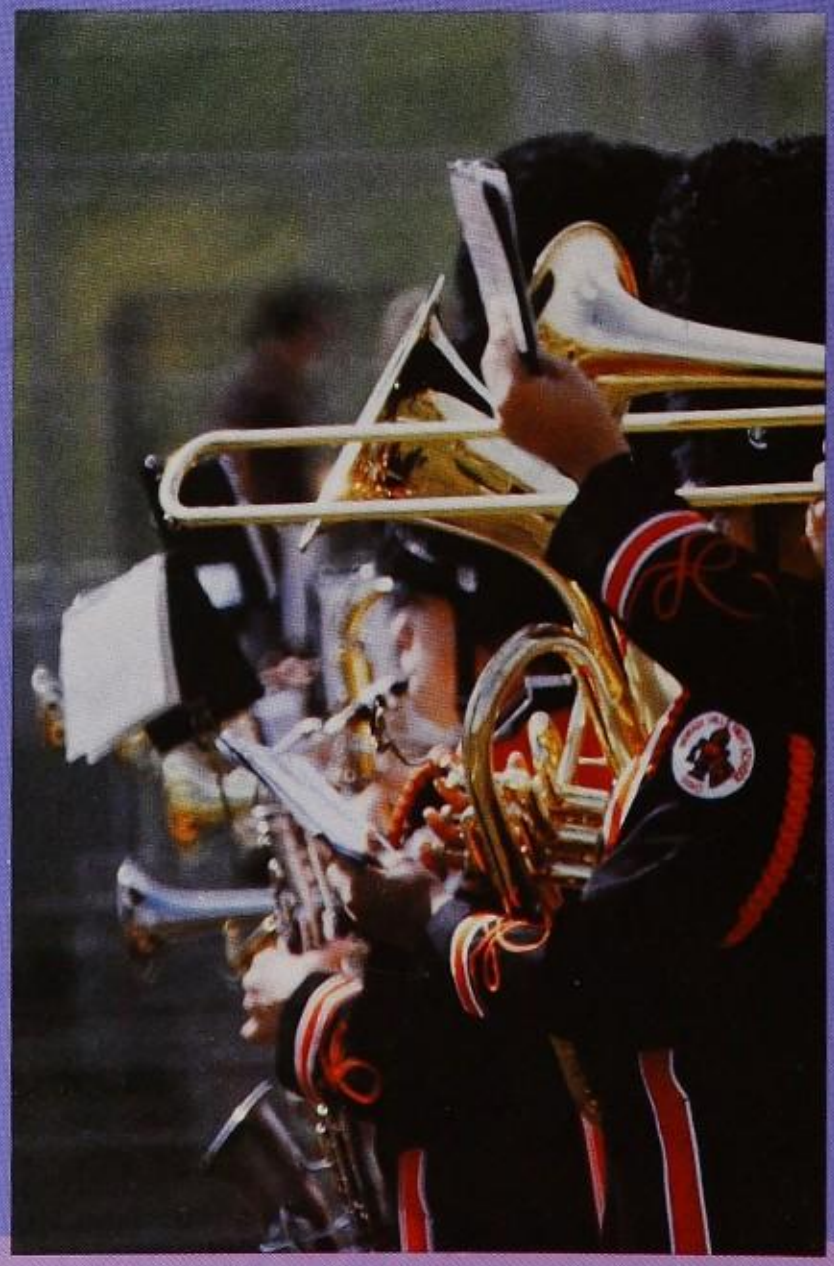
When students are not in school taking advantage of the unique curriculum, they enjoy the weekends exploring their world-reknown metropolitan area. After all, if the King of Jordan can dine at the Bistro, youths can certainly snack at Cafe Casino.

Randi Bandman fixes some coffee to start off her day.

The flag girls entertain the crowd at half-time.

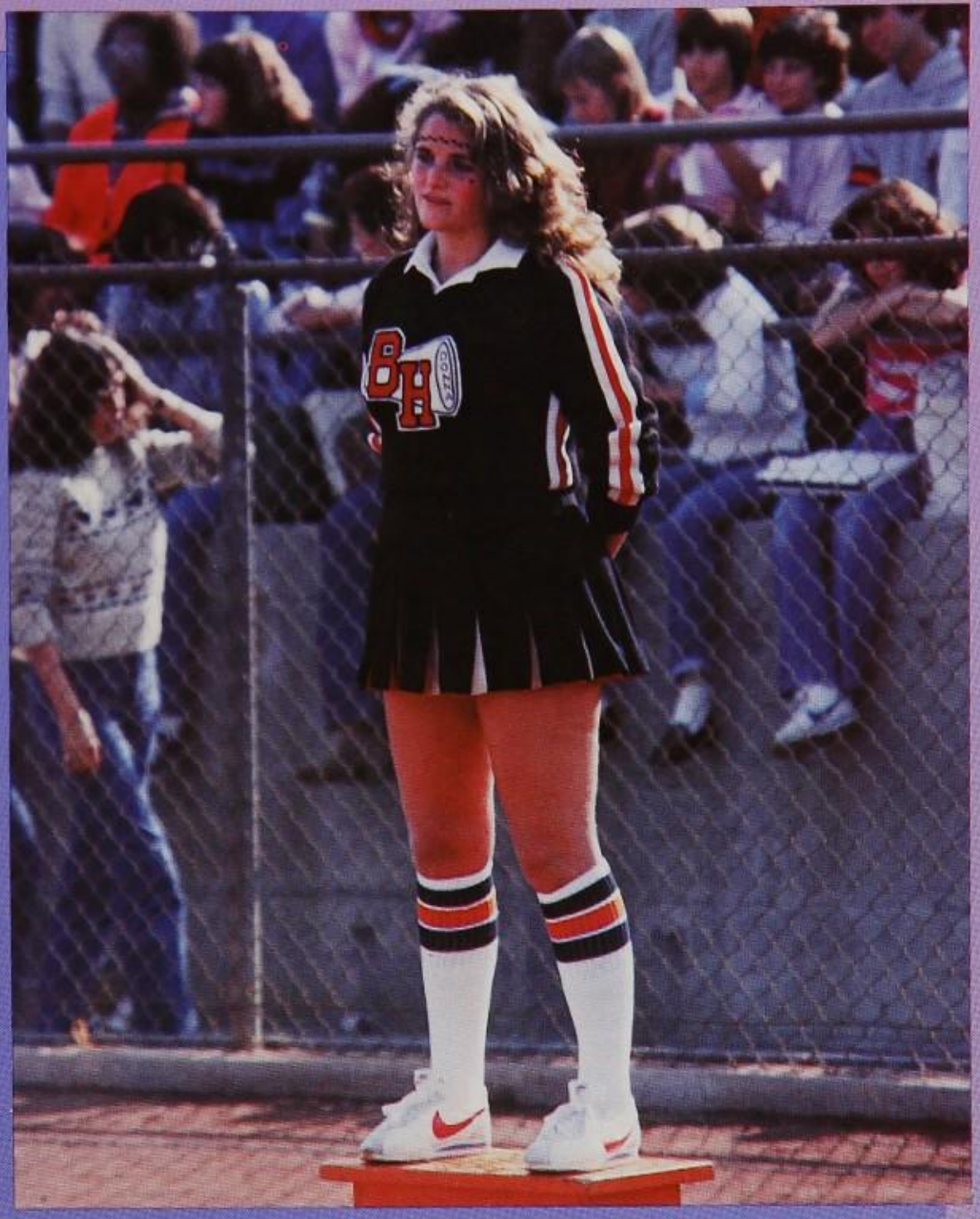
After an exhausting day, John Kades relaxes while watching the football game.
Underclassmen drop their books in the stairwell.

A line of band members blow their brass.

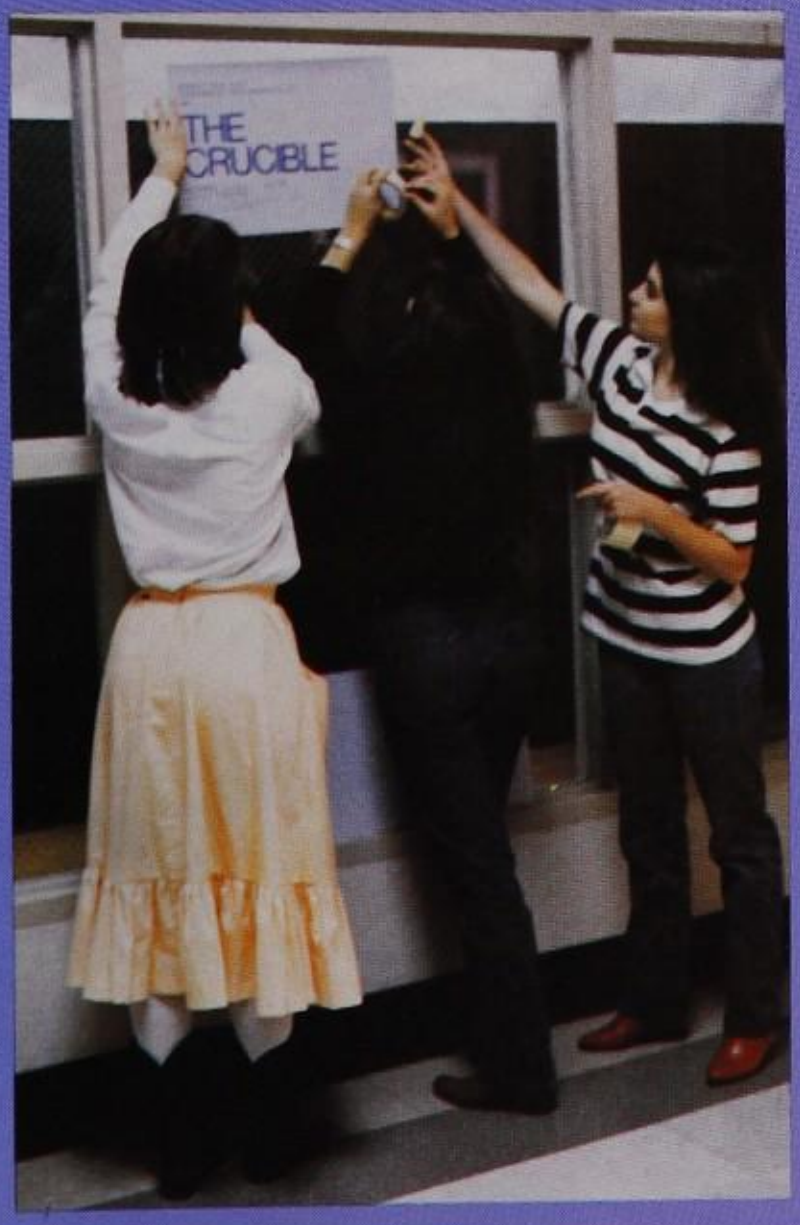


Without a doubt, youths enjoyed their weekends. Going to the Country Club to see new wave groups X or Suburban Lawns, venturing to Tee's Beach, or catching a late-night movie in Westwood filled many Beverlylites spare time.

Gumby checks for parking permits. Drama members hang signs for the fall play.

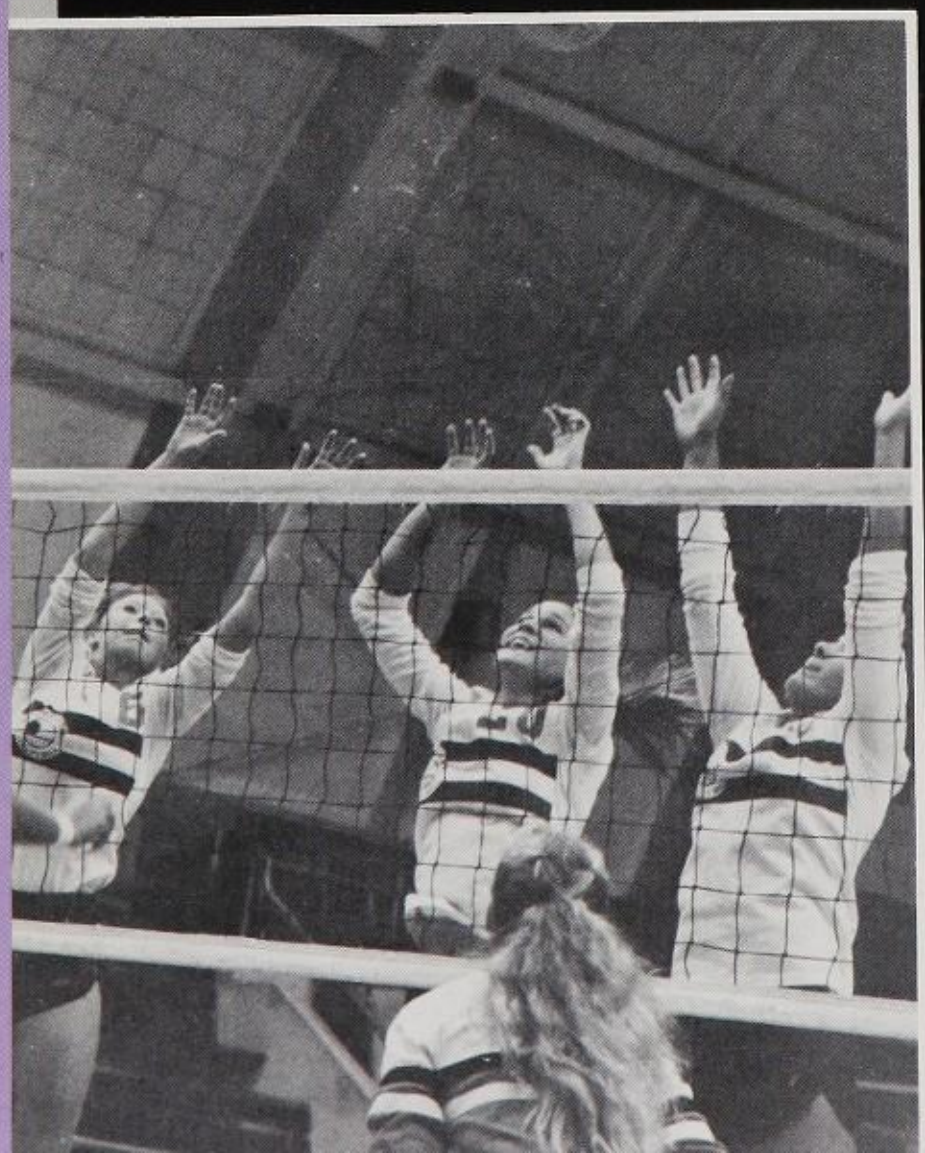


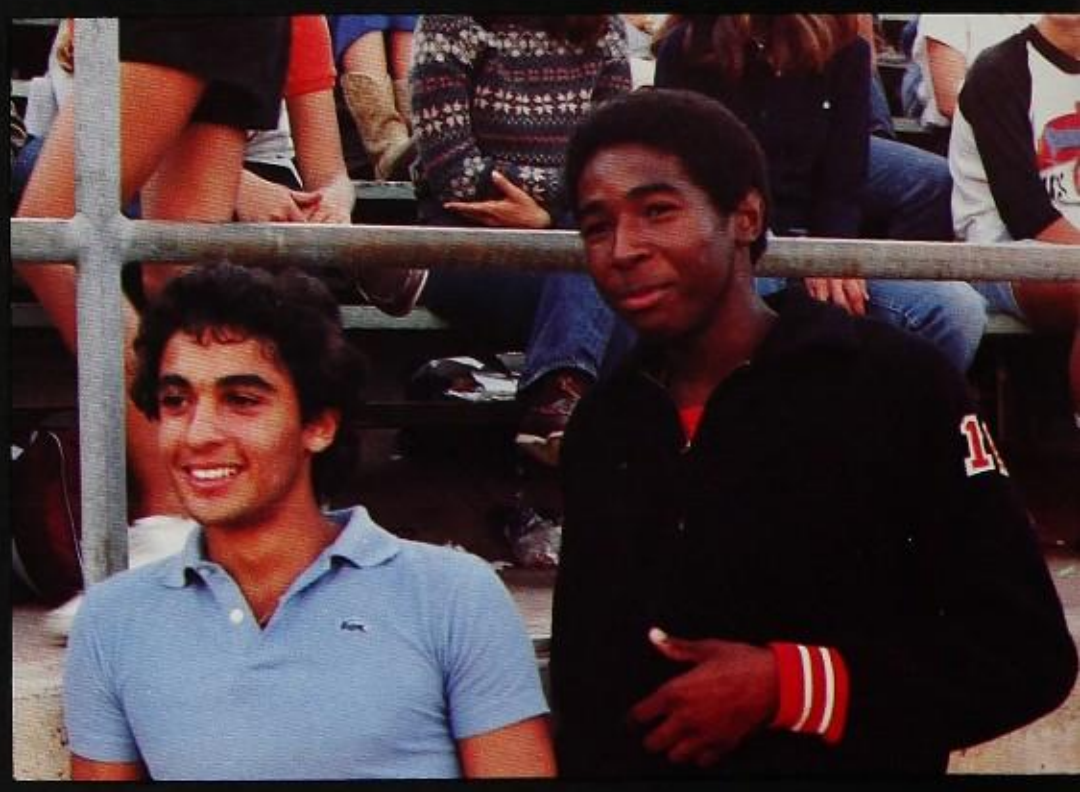
Donna Issacs watches the football game between cheers. Spirited students root for the Normans at a home game.



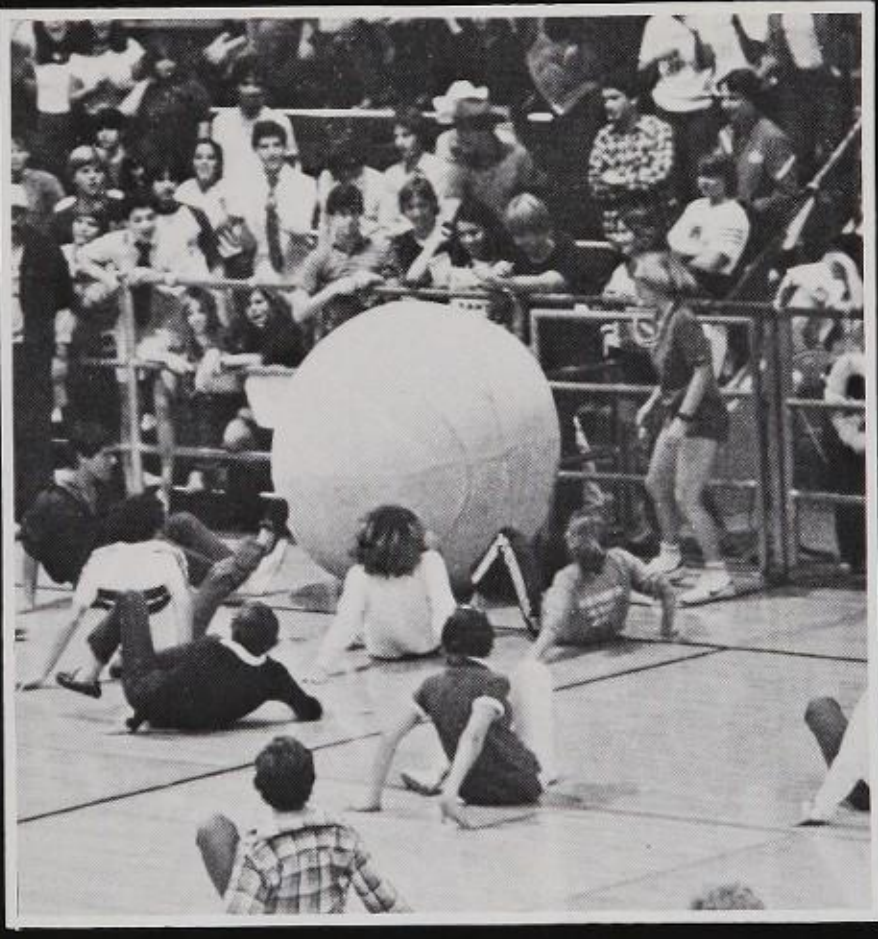
Cheerleader Theresa Randle watches the game. Babak Shokrian and Steve Grant cheer.

Kelly Ferris gets ready to pass the football. Marsh, Wissman, and Keeler block a spike during a game.





At Junior-Senior night, four seniors express their superiority. Cheerleader Claudia Rubin reads Highlights.

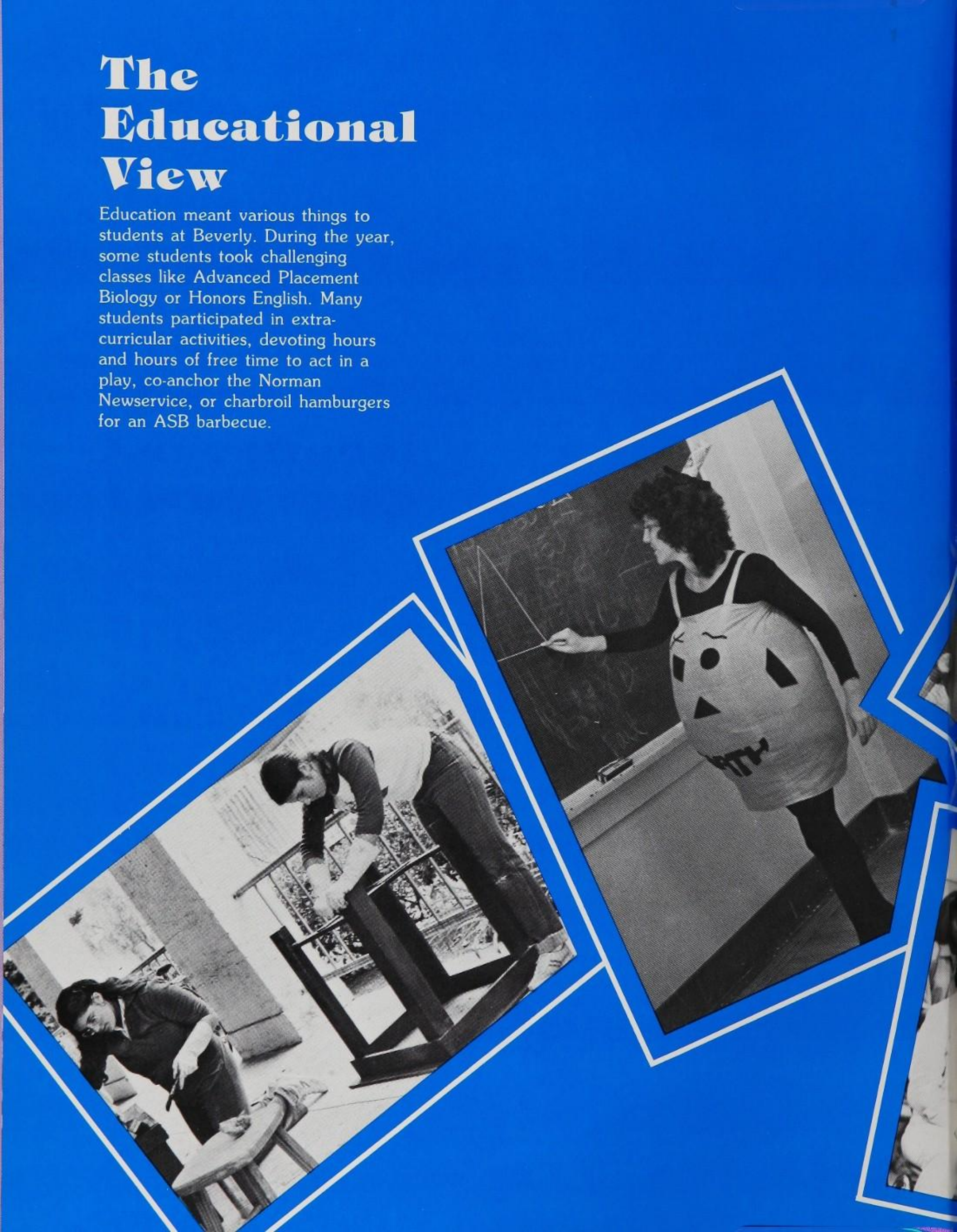


The Juniors and Seniors battle it out with the push ball.

Ultimately, Beverly students lead unique lifestyles. The school, the city, and the individuals who live there do indeed represent an iconoclasm in American society. The spirit of Beverly carries throughout the year the Unconventional View.

The Educational View

Education meant various things to students at Beverly. During the year, some students took challenging classes like Advanced Placement Biology or Honors English. Many students participated in extra-curricular activities, devoting hours and hours of free time to act in a play, co-anchor the Norman Newservice, or charbroil hamburgers for an ASB barbecue.



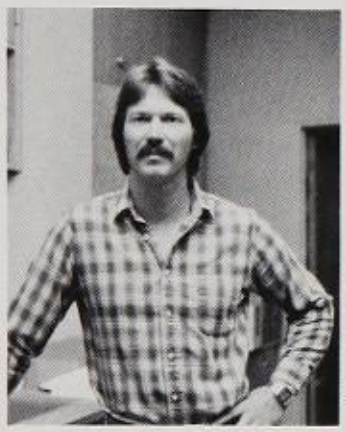
ACADEMICS

New Jewish History class attracts many students

"The history department has an excellent program," stated chairperson Herbert Dodge. And, of course, he is right. The new senior course Modern European Jewish History, taught by a new instructor Stuart Lasher, added to the department's strength. Also, the Advanced Placement (AP) courses, which offered students college credit if they score high on an exam in May, had the largest enrollment of any high school west of the Mississippi River. This year it was harder for students to get into AP classes since the department developed harder entrance examinations which emphasized more writing. Budget cuts in the department were felt in the area of supplementary textbooks. The cutbacks had not yet effected regular textbooks, which the department still bought. The only other cut was in supplies, which the department had to curtail buying.

"We are very strong," chairperson Richard Munitz revealed, "in helping the students' future." Now the semester finals are developed along the lines of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT); therefore, the exam helps the students prepare for the SAT. Students in the English Honors program received a list of books in the spring to read during the summer before school starts. The new teachers in the English department were William Hiatt and Joan Jack. A sad and great loss was felt in the department with the death of Reed Mathis.

1. Leslie Kline watches in amazement as English teacher Marilyn Wulliger recites Macbeth.
2. Having an intense discussion on the nature of Soviet life are Dick Douglas and Jim Goldman.
3. On Halloween, Jeff Sterling, Christine Chu and Mindy Applebaum dress up as their favorite literary characters in Barbara O'Brian's English AP class.
4. Seniors Steve Siegman and Joe Freeman study for European History AP.



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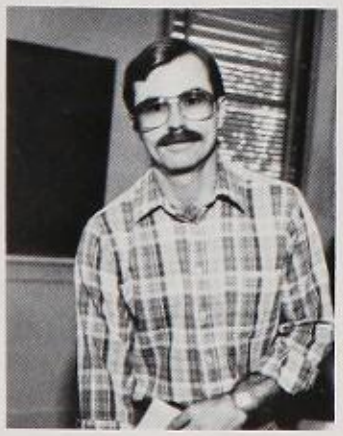

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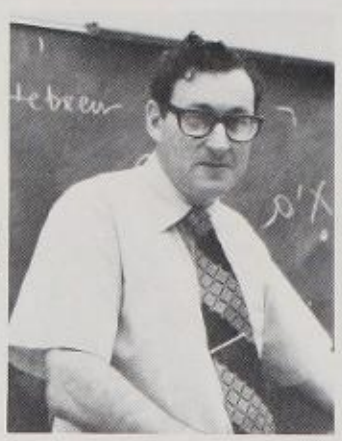

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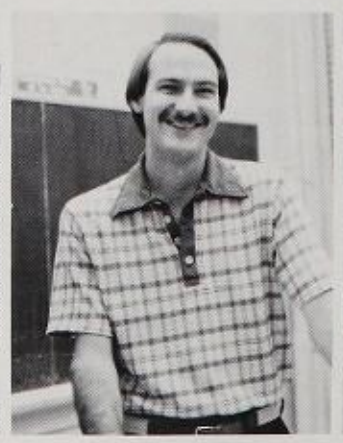

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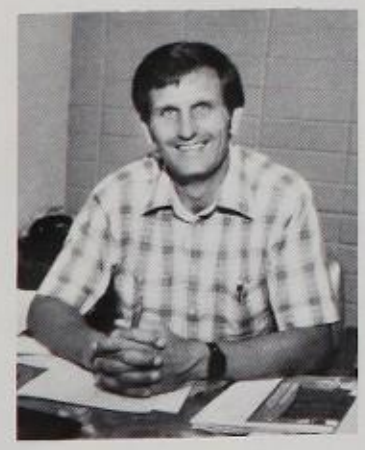

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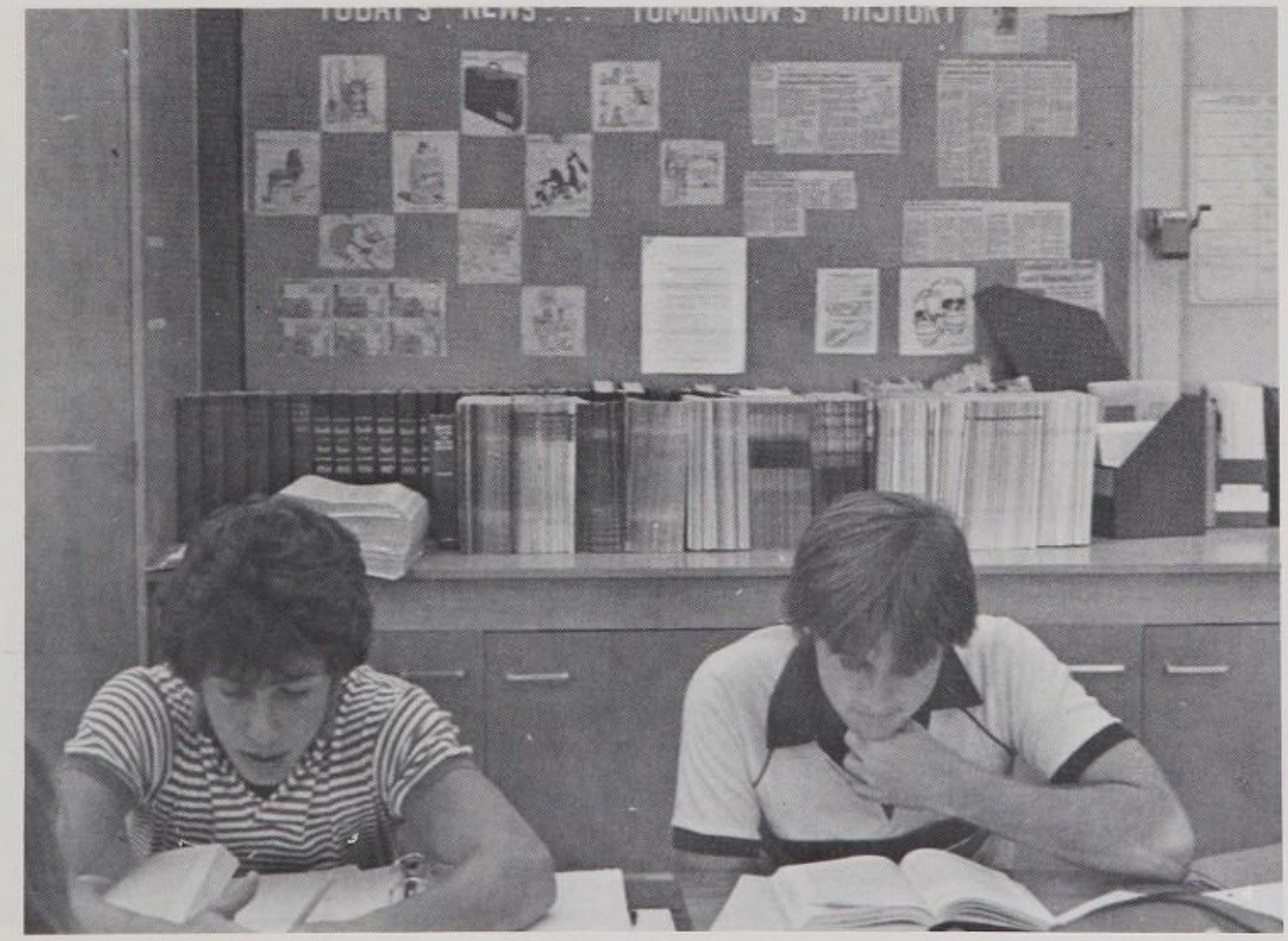

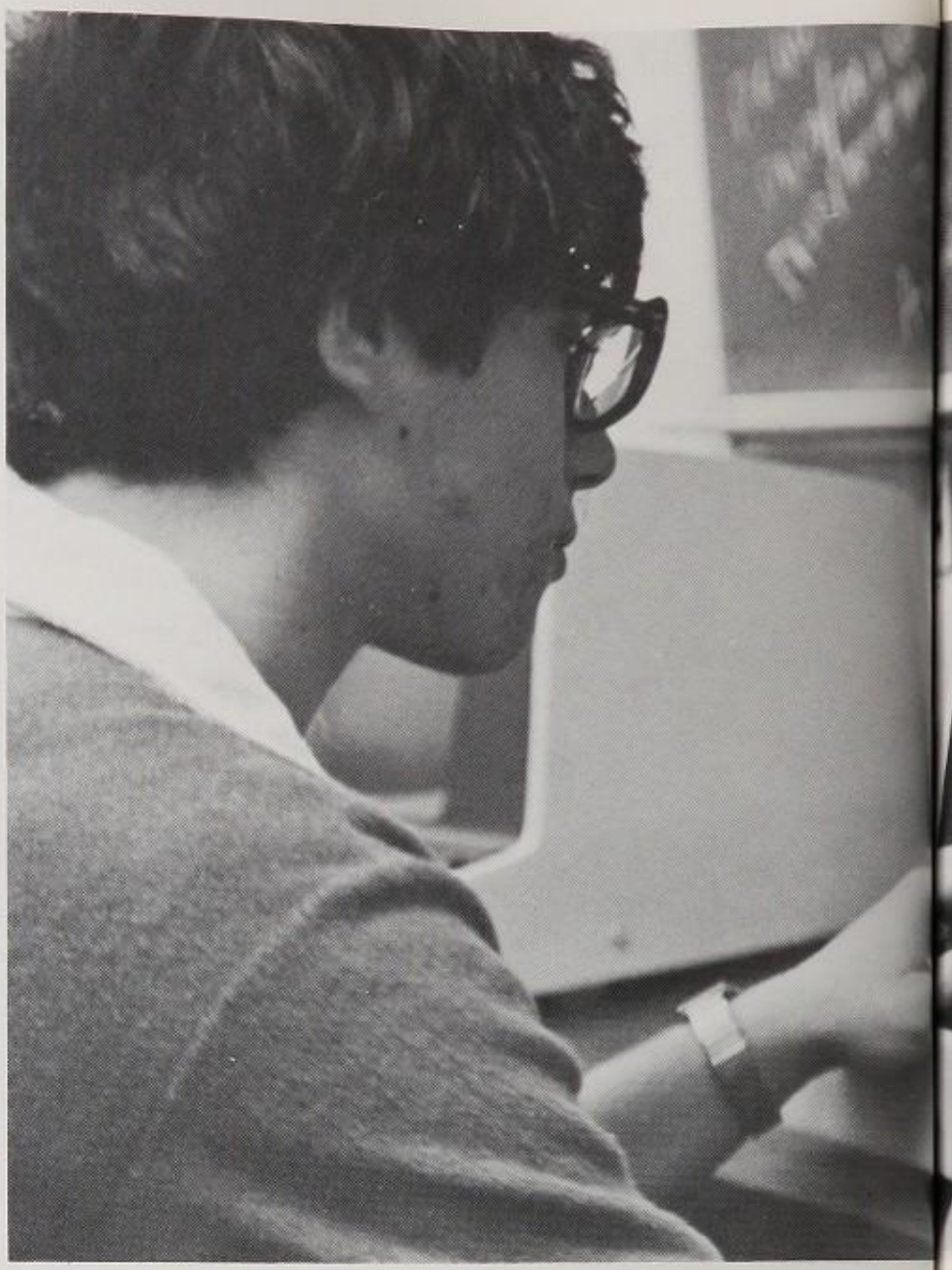

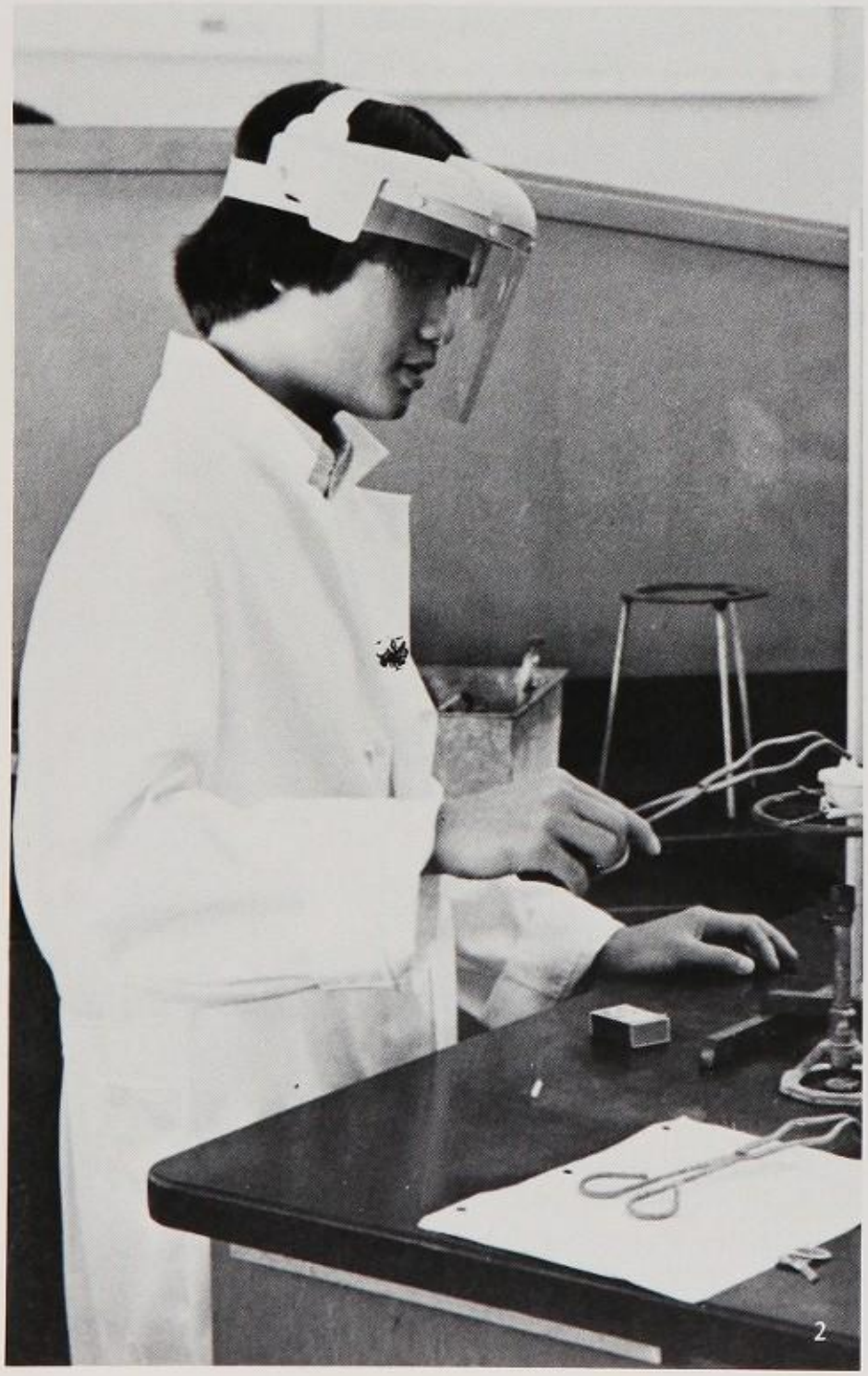

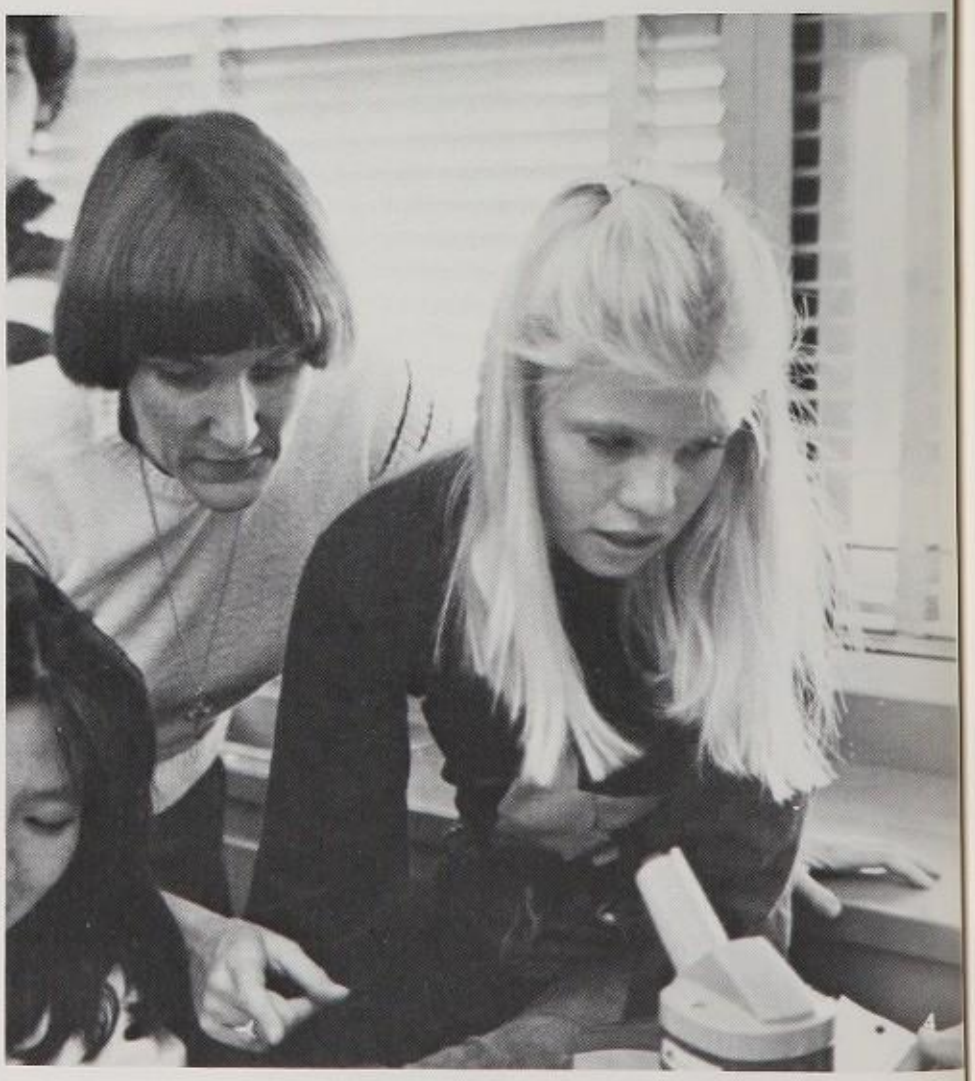

Alterations for students made in science, math

Although no major changes were made in the Mathematics Department, a couple of minor changes did occur. The enrollment in math classes was larger than in previous years. In fact, 83% of the school was enrolled in a math class. A possible reason for this increase in enrollment was the proposed change for the University of California requirements. In the fall of 1984 a possibility exists that the freshman class at a UC will need three years of math to be eligible. Also, the math team, active and competitive this year, participated in the National Math Exam in March. The results were very good from the 200 people who took part in the exam. In addition, the math resource center was used tremendously during the year. Because of this considerable increase in the use of the center, math SAT scores have risen.

For science classes, they, too, had an enrollment increase. The new program in the department had successful results; Dave Knowlton and Bill Logue team-taught AP Biology. The students found it easier to learn because of the variety in the teaching style, and the test scores supported this theory. The math and science departments were both successful with their new classes and programs; Math department head Kathy Layton and Science department head Ed Smith were pleased.

1. Lloyd Brown helps Tom Norian with math homework.
2. Clarence Fong experiments with a bunson burner.
3. David Mole completes a computer program.
4. Susan Sprouse aids Lili Scott during biology.

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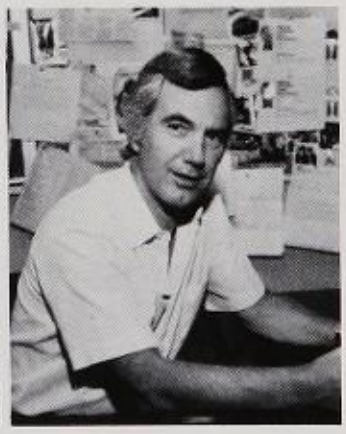

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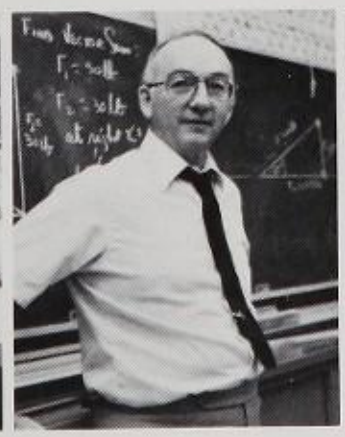

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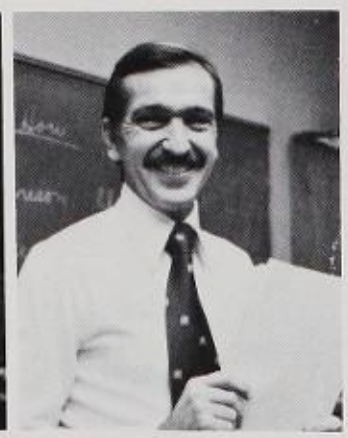

Henry Dersch
History

ESL helps many students learn English and adapt

With the rise of immigrants to America, many new students enter high school knowing a totally different language and culture. Helping these students to learn the language and adapt to the culture of America, the English as a Second Language Program (ESL) mainstreamed these foreign students into the student body. The program enrolled 225 students, the largest amount ever for the program. They spoke 10 different languages. ESL coordinator Laura Ranks, her assistants Javad Tabrizi and Sammy Hakkakian, foreign language teachers, and student teachers taught these students the English language and American culture. To graduate from ESL, the students had to pass the statewide Hart Law test for English skills. Passing the test was a great accomplishment for ESL students who barely knew English when they first arrived to the United States from other countries.

The Foreign Language Department had an enrollment of 2,022 students, a new high and an increase of 237 students from last year. Department chairman Alan Weiner attributed this increase to the importance of knowing a foreign language for college admissions and in the business world. Jon Weilmaker replaced Marlene Wagener as the German teacher.

1. ESL Assistant Javad Tabrizi teaches his foreign students about American culture.
2. Charlie Freeman plays Monopoly in Spanish in the Foreign Language Resource Center.
3. ESL assistant Sammy Hakkakian works with his students on the fine points of the English language.
4. Robert Countryman listens to language tapes in the Foreign Language Lab.
5. French teacher Lucianne Green helps Ralf Shockey on his homework in the Foreign Language Resource Center.

Herbert Dodge*
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Fred Domiguez
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Marilou Dotson
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Carolyn Douglas
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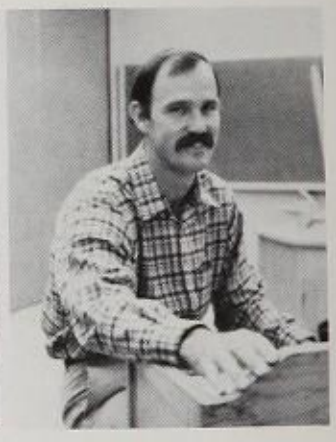

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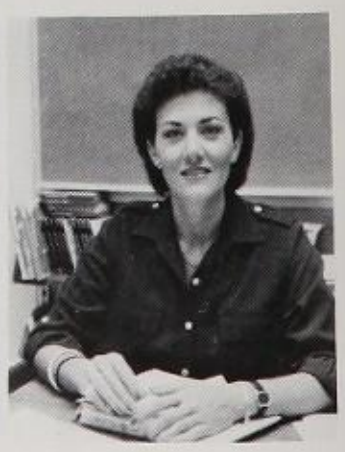

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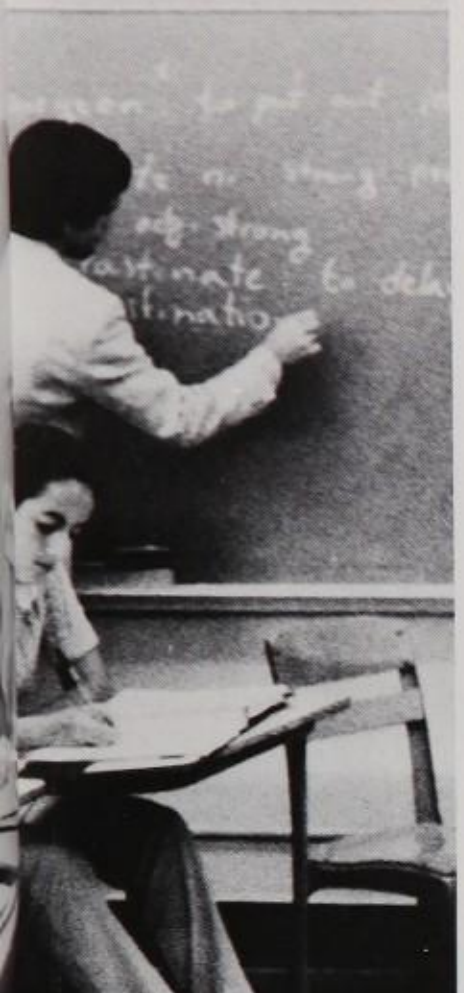

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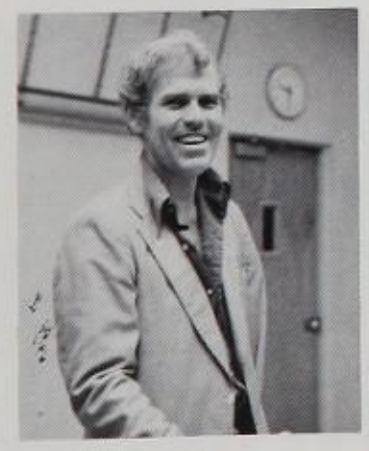

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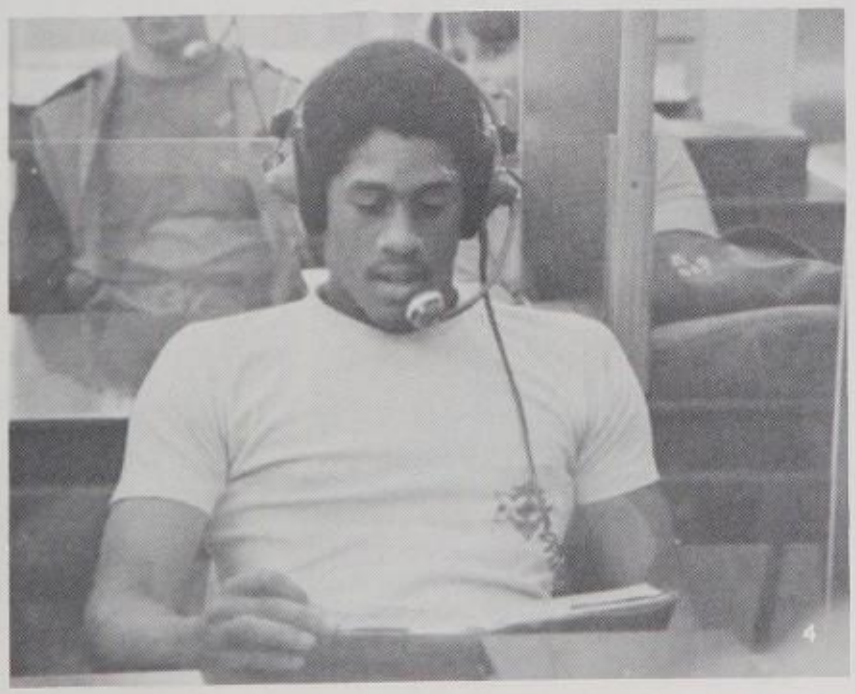

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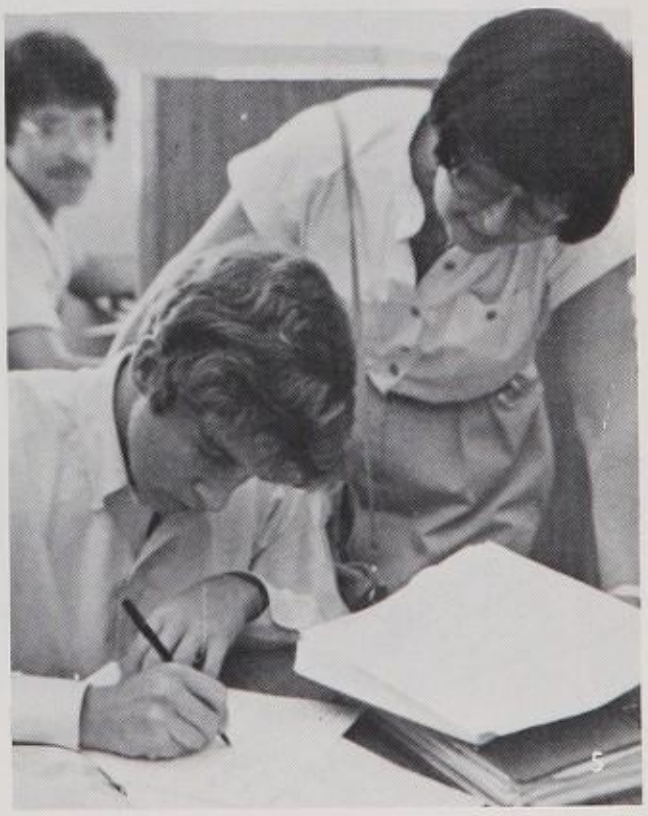

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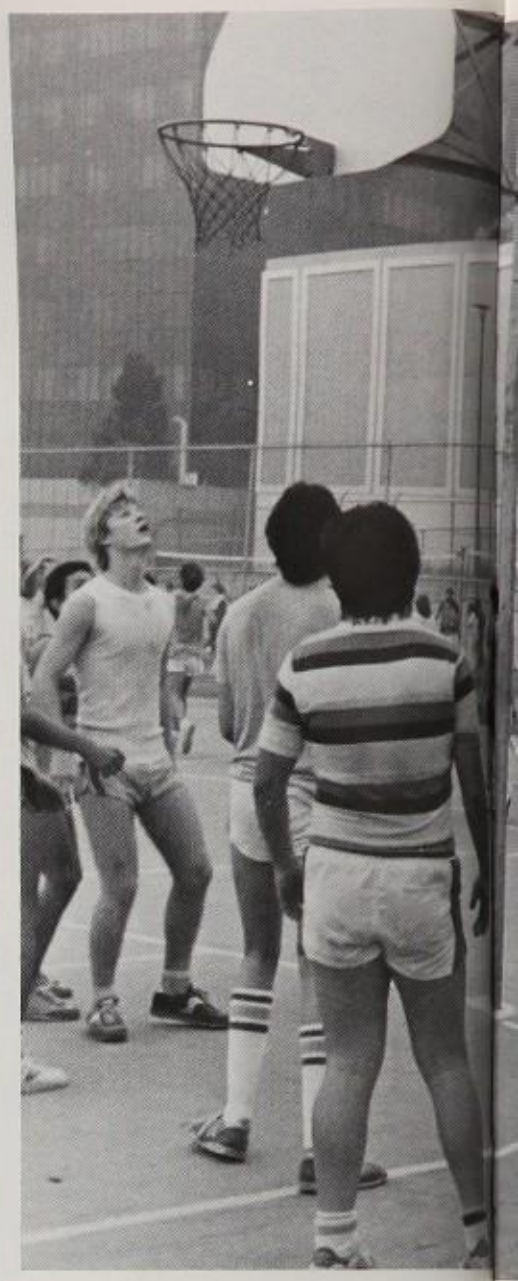


PE's scheduling changes and fitness tests added

There were many changes in the Physical Education Department. This was the first year in which there was only one PE chairman. Margaret Leeds was named PE chairman for both the boys and the girls. This change was made because the program has been co-ed for nine years and the need for separate chairmen no longer existed. Also, cardiovascular testing, which tests each student in health related fitness over a four year period, was added. These tests discover weaknesses in students that can lead to serious health problems. The PE teachers had been taught to help correct these problems before they became serious. Leeds commented on the program, "I would like for the student and the staff to help the student improve his fitness and the quality of the student's life."

The PE Department changed the scheduling process. To make it easier and less confusing for the staff, PE classes were scheduled by the semester with the new system instead of by the quarter. The students had the same teacher for both quarters of a semester, even though the sport might be different. The department added three new teachers. Mike McCurdy and Dick Billingsley taught PE classes and Sharon Law was the pool lifeguard, the school's first female lifeguard.

1. Scott Silverman hits a backhand in front of his partner Philip Newman in an exciting game of badminton.
2. Jeff Cowan hits a jump shot in a PE class basketball game.
3. Jack Weiss and Kathy Landau practice their dance steps in a modern dance class.
4. The swimmers listen to new lifeguard Sharon Law after using the kickboards in the school swimming pool.

Nancy Fishman
Performing Arts

Cherie Fitzsimons
Art

Beryl Franklin
Counselor

Marilyn Freedman
History

Sam Frias
Technical Arts

Jack Gifford
Driver Education

Marie Glasser
Foreign Language

Marilyn Goldstein
Special Education

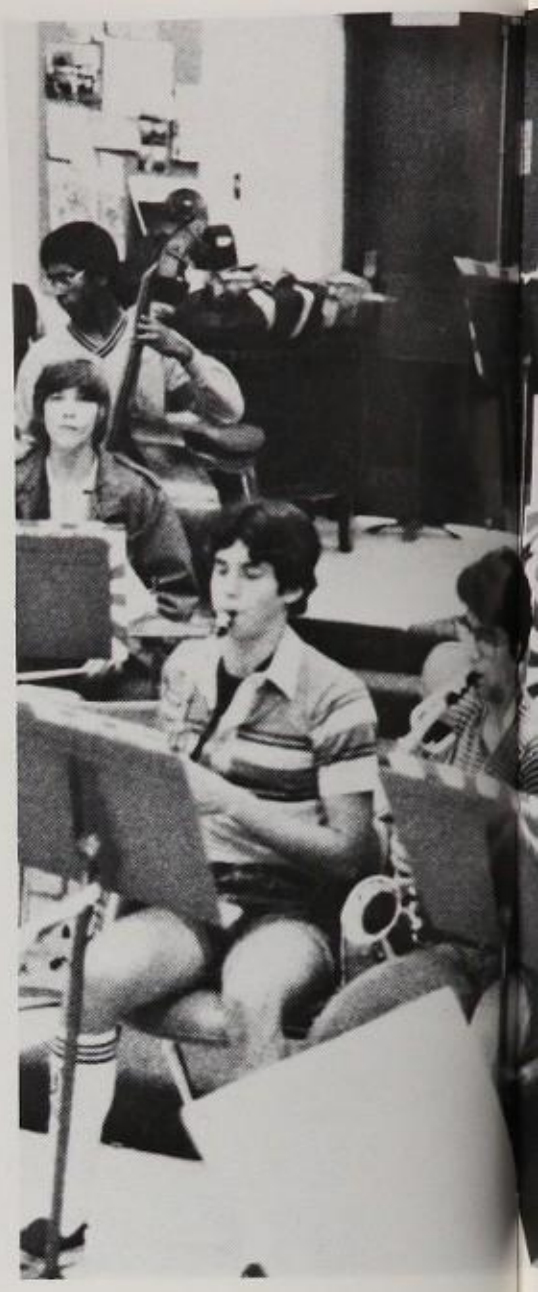
Gwen Graham
English

Lucianne Green
Foreign Language

Minnesingers and Choir merge to form group

The music department experienced a radical change. Instead of having three choral groups: Madrigals, Minnesingers, and Choir, Joel Pressman, music director, decided to combine the Minnesingers and Choir. This was an attempt to allow Pressman to concentrate more fully on each group. To take up the slack of performers, a voice class was added to the curriculum and five places were added to the Madrigals group. While performing at a multitude of events, such as service clubs, openings of new buildings, and the music festival, the Madrigals earned nearly $4000 which helped pay travelling expenses for other concerts. Under the leadership of Don Wyatt, drum major, and his assistants Michael Tuchim and Robert Blake, the marching band not only grew in size but also saw an improvement in the quality of its playing. Richard Farmer, band and orchestra director, believes that the band was better than any in the past years, and they showed it off by travelling from Disneyland to Dodger Stadium, the band also performed at a private function held on Rodeo Drive sponsored by Giorgio's. Still trying to pay the outstanding debt on the band uniforms, the band members participated in the Jog-a-Thon and held their own candy sale that raised over $400. During the year, the band continued to raise money.

1. Jazz band performs in class before school.
2. Zina Goldrich, Amy Lloyd, and Liz Llewellen practice songs for an upcoming show.
3. Madrigals rehearse diligently for their next performance.
4. Concentrating on the cello is Douglas Wade.



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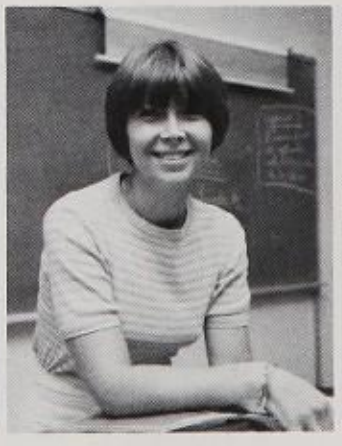

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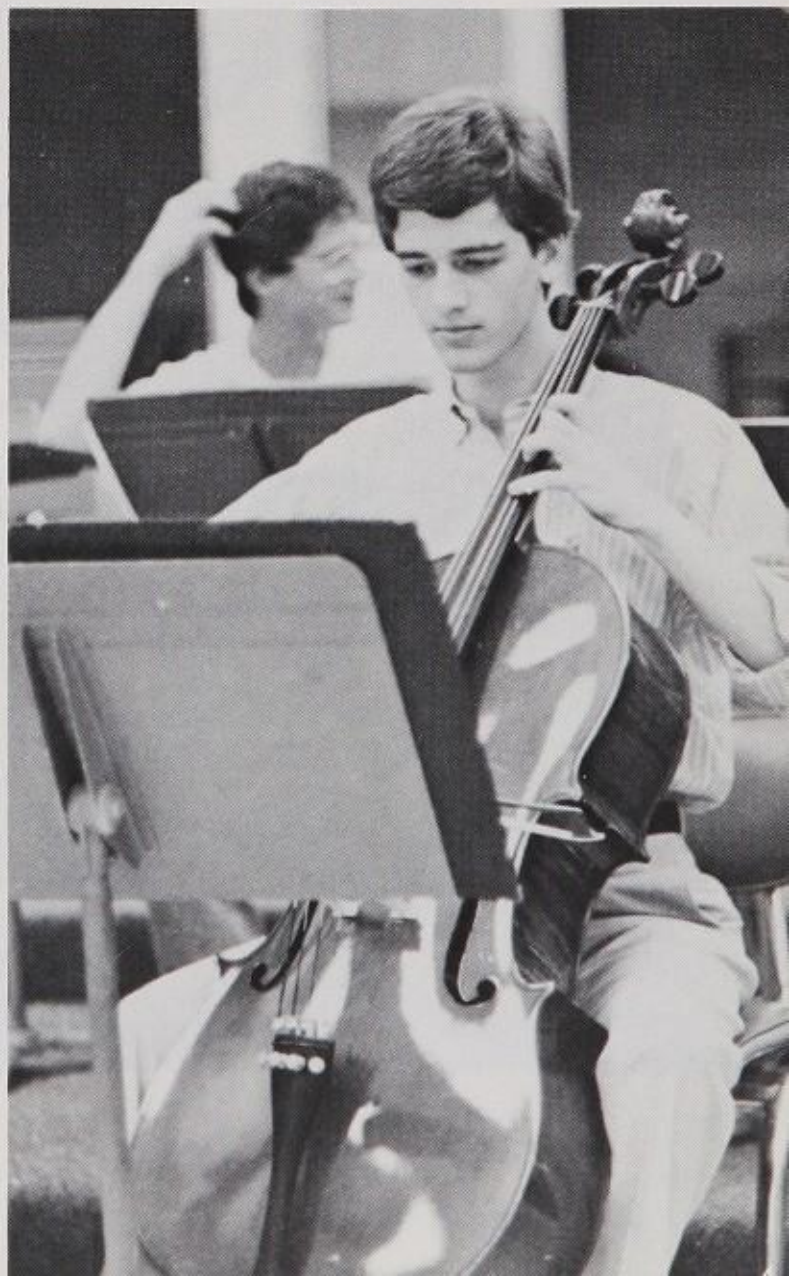

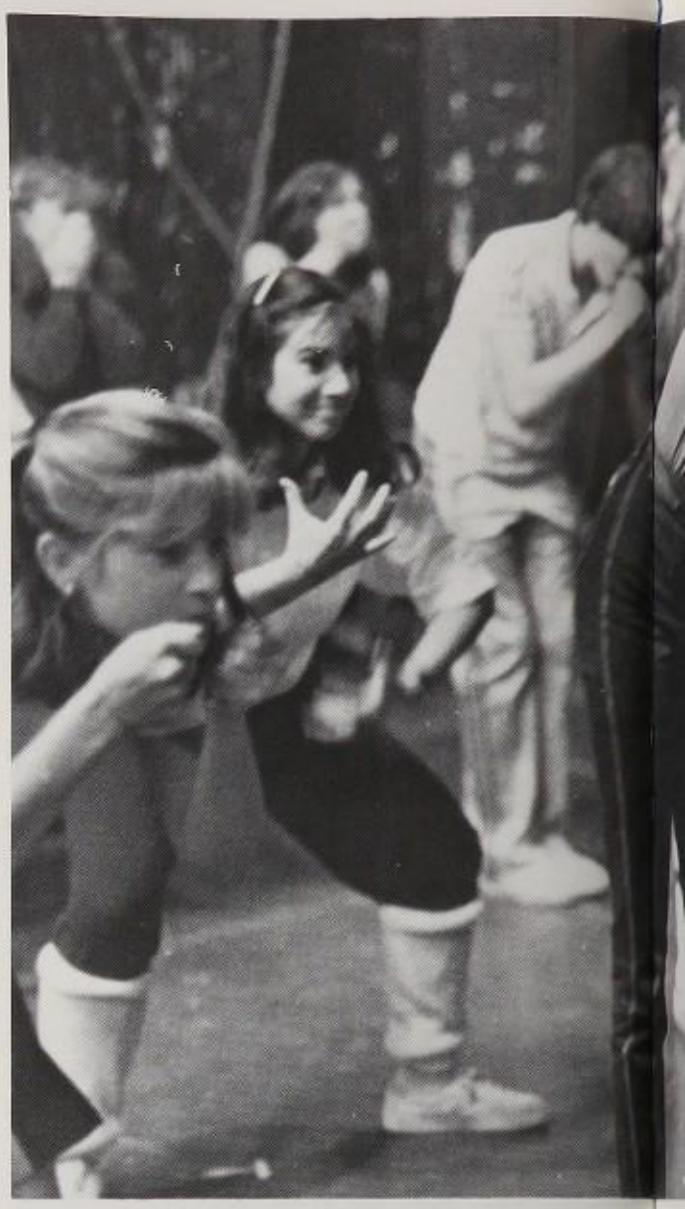

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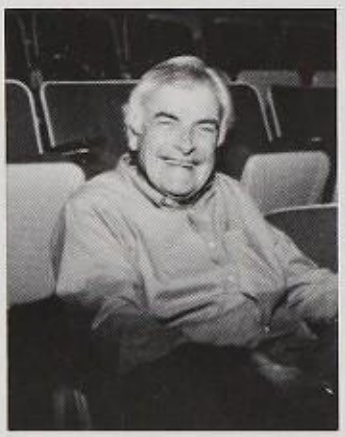

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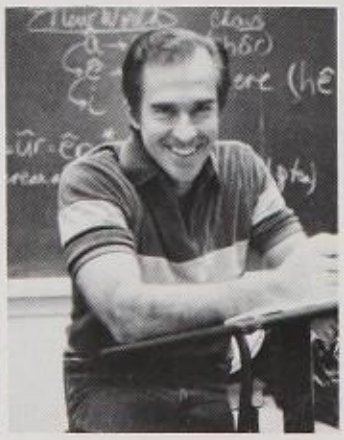

Carl Johnson
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Bill Jones
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Gerald Jones
Counselor

Self-motivation stressed in forensics and drama

In the forensics and drama classes, self-motivation appeared to be the essential ingredient. Drama was taught by John Ingle, the department head, Nancy Fishman, and Andy Grenier. This was Ingle's seventeenth year in the Performing Arts. "I enjoy teaching," Ingle said. "The kids were responsive, sensitive, disciplined and hard working." The drama department had two big theater productions, plus festivals, Thursday Theater, some smaller shows, and the spring musical. These activities drew varied students. Some of them, such as Carole Holliday and John Allee, hope to pursue a professional career.

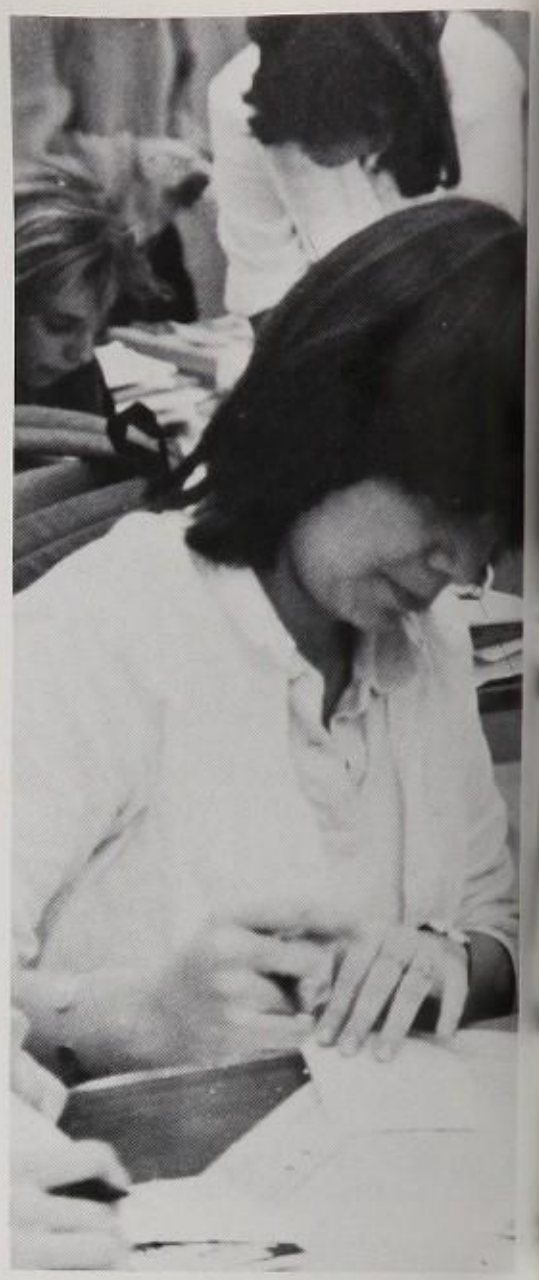
Forensics was taught for the first time by Jo Ellen Katz. "I enjoyed teaching the classes," Katz said. "Also, Bill Hiat, who used to teach debate at Culver City High, helped me a lot." It was a very informal atmosphere. Many of the students tried to equal Dion Cominos, who won the national tournament last spring. The students usually start in Competitive Speaking for one semester as freshmen. Then they take debate as sophomores, so that when they are juniors and seniors, they are varsity speakers. "We've had the good fortune of having an integrated department," Ingle had said. "Drama, music, and forensics were all stressed and maintained."

1. Stretching, the drama class prepares to start.
2. Before starting class, the intro students do warm up exercises.
3. Rick Klinenberg and Jon Elliott study notes.
4. Looking over debate schedules, Jared Breuer and Daniel Hurewitz discuss the dates.

'Unconventional View' highlights '82 yearbook

There were many firsts for the yearbook. These firsts included the magazine-type section in the middle of the book, the student profiles in the class section, and the number of pages in the book, which was the largest in Watchtower history. Also, according to editor-in-chief Judy Karlin, it was "styllistically better." Karlin was very busy correcting pages and designating special sections for the book. Advisor Gil Chesterton and the section editors - Kathy Landau, class section; Lloyd Brown, academics; Rhonda Stone, sports and assistant editor; Kitty Greenberg, activities, all helped Karlin keep on top of the page deadlines. The section editors played an integral part in the class. They assigned who would do what pages, and they watched over and taught the new staffers. The head people in the ads section were Jennifer Swartz and Scott Bickman, while the photo editor was Jon Goldman. All three also served the same positions on Highlights. Karlin commented about the Watchtower, "Because of the staff's devotion and lively spirits, the yearbook will definitely be an especially great annual." "The Unconventional View" was chosen as the yearbook's theme. The theme refers to the uniqueness of the school, community, and students. Watchtower was totally self-funded, with no money coming from ASB. Without a doubt, the yearbook staff's hard work paid off in June.

1. Looking over and organizing the senior pictures is Becky Gelbart.
2. Kathy Landau and Scott Bleifer decide where certain pictures will be placed on the layout.
3. Busy at work preparing their layouts are Monique Maas and Susie Lesser.
4. Editor Judy Karlin quickly selects what pictures will go on the division pages.
5. The staff rushes to meet a deadline.



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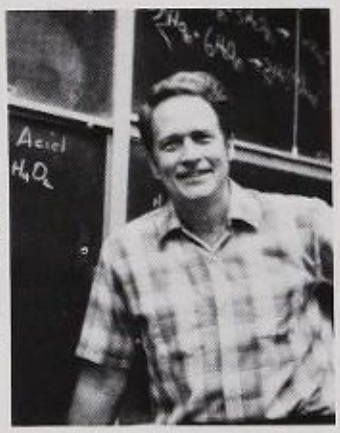

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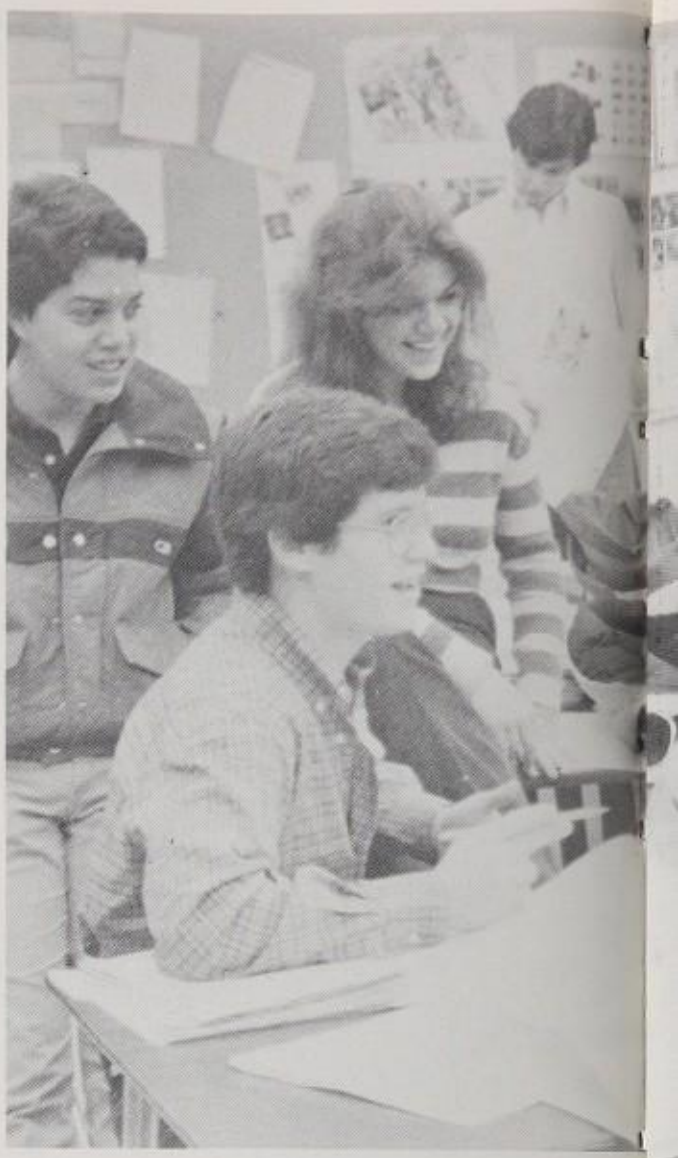

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Rosen and Weiss lead Highlights as editors

At the start of the school year, 23 students, with editor Jack Weiss, sat down to write for Highlights, the school paper. In addition, Don Rosen was the editor during the second semester. "We had a very good staff," Weiss said, "which put out the same impressive quality week after week." In fact, Highlights' consistently good quality was rewarded an All-American rating from the National Scholastic Press Association for the eleventh year in a row. At the start of the year, ASB gave Highlights about $6000 which was paid back through advertising during the course of the year. Most of the money was used to pay typesetting costs. Everything else was done by the students, including the printing and the camera-ready paste-ups. Gil Chesterton was the journalism advisor, with Sam Frias supervising the printing of the paper. In the spring of 1981, the Highlights staff won first place in the Southern California On-the-Spot Writing Contest for the second time in four years. They also received a five-star All American rating for the second semester in a row.

1. Steven Chester, Jeff Bierman and Jennifer Swartz go over a previous issue while Wendy Romoff and Pam Willens (foreground) review beats.
2. Richard Mirisch, Lynn Goldner, Simon Furie, second semester editor Don Rosen and Cynthia Kaplan confer over the recent editorial.
3. Larry Weber and first semester editor Jack Weiss discuss old Highlights' features.
4. Debbie Zafman works on camera-ready paste-ups before the deadline.

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Po Chun Lau
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Kathy Layton
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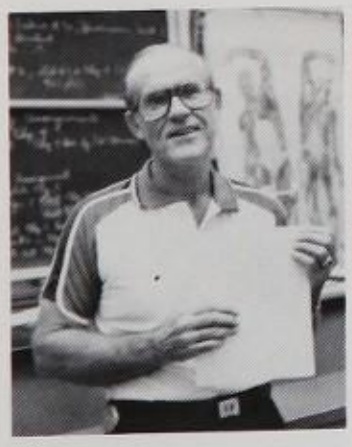

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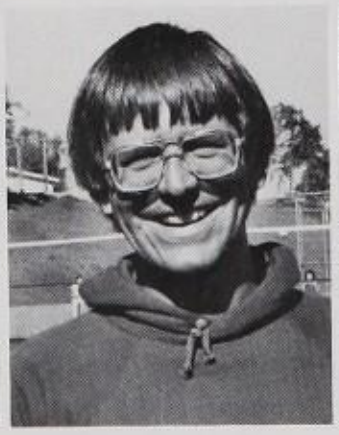

Mike McCurdy
Physical Education

John McFadden
Social Studies

Media adds color TV, produces more shows

The Media Department had many improvements over the year. Media added color cameras, an editing system, and a redesigned control board to the production. This was the first year that the school produced their shows in color. The cameras were on loan from a production company which used the studio. After being redesigned last summer, the studio's main control board was able to operate with better efficiency. The quality of production was also improved with the addition of an editing system. The media classes now have better equipment for production than they have ever had before. The department experienced a large amount of participation. There were two film classes, one radio class, one adult education class and field video production with over 100 people involved. Media director David Stiles was especially impressed with his six member field video production class. The quality of production in the field has improved greatly due to able-bodied personnel. The field production unit filmed football and basketball games, Open House, and other events, The classes produced many things including Norman News, Face-to-Face, Careers, Adult Education Variety, college focus specials, musical segments with bands and pianists, and pilot shows.

1. Media director Dave Stiles watches Meghan O'Neil work with the new control board.
2. Andrew Glassman films the show "Careers."
3. Joe Freeman and Jack Weiss interview political activist Tom Hayden on "Face to Face."
4. Scott Kepley directs while Gavin Polone focuses the camera before a taping.

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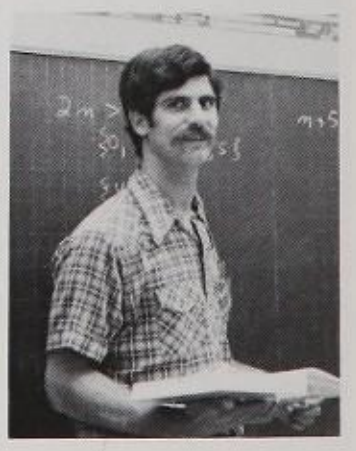

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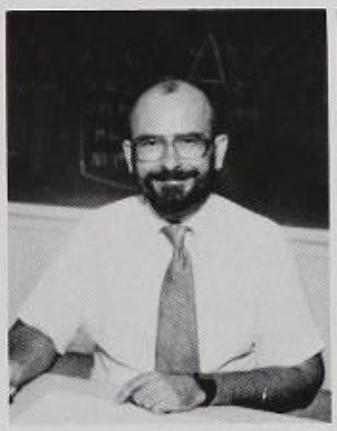

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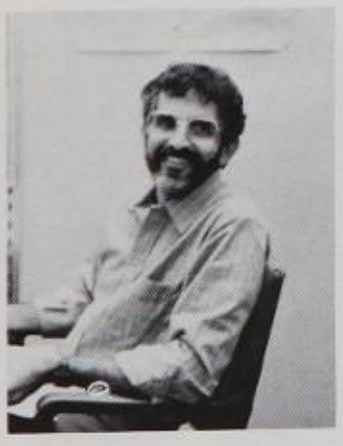

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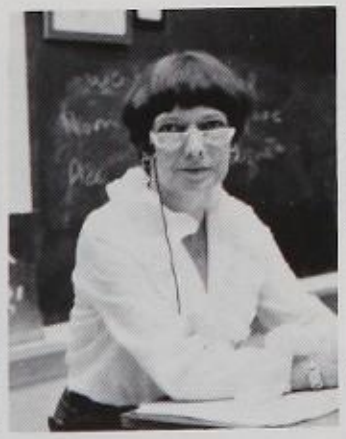

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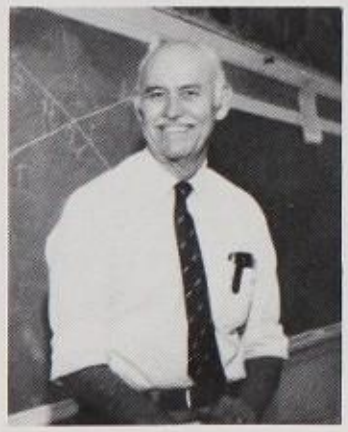

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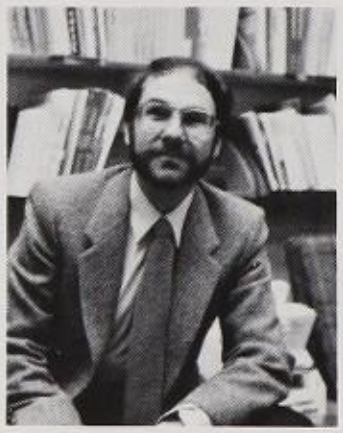

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Joel Pressman
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Laura Ranks
English

Lynn Richards
Math

Lisa Rodgers
Math

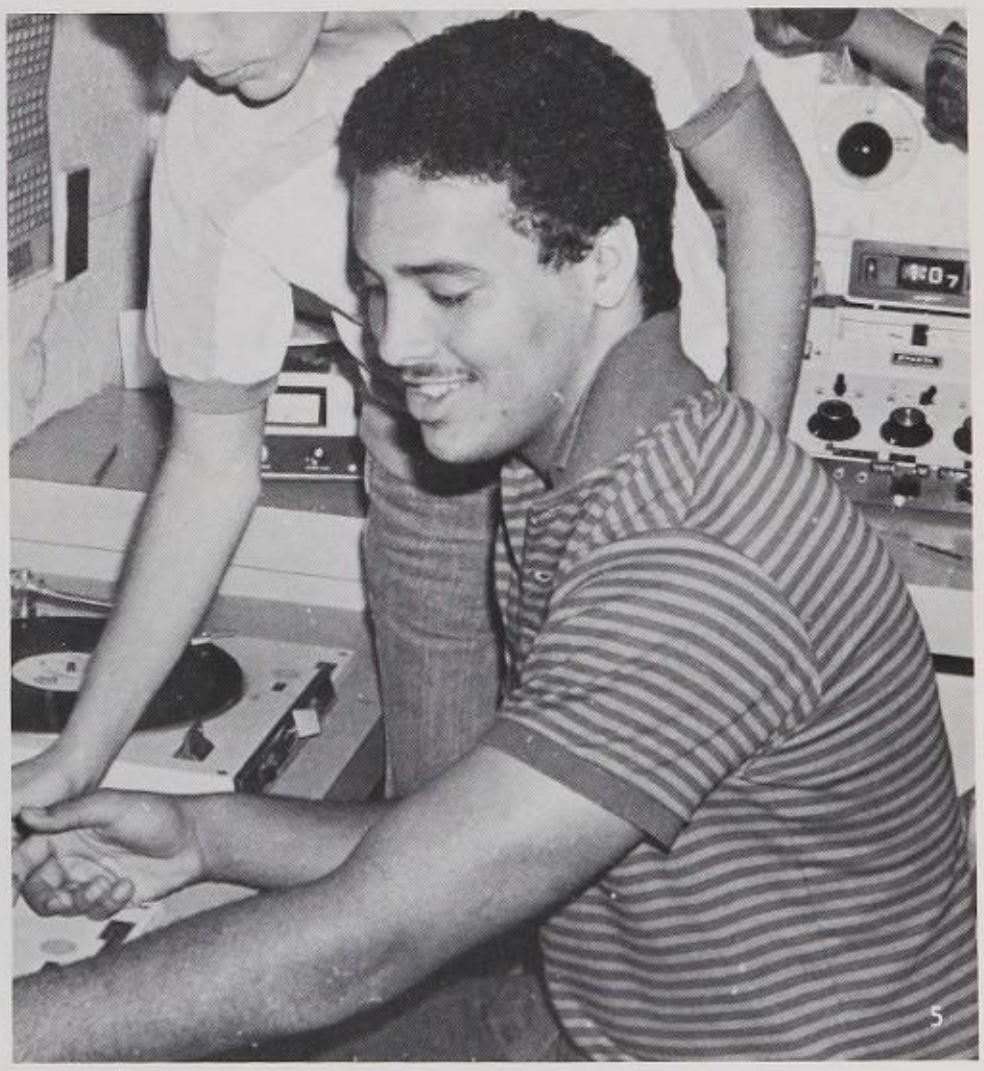
John Rosemond
History

Janet Roston
Physical Education

Norman News and KBEV expand size, air time

The Norman News, fashioned after a professional newscast, expanded its staff to involve more students. Produced by Jay Jenning and Bonnie Elkins the first semester and Kevin Belinkoff and Andy Zax second semester. The reporting teams consisted of Anchors Brett Barry, Lisa Katey, Linda Kung, and Co-Anchor Alma Derrick and Lori Travis. The Norman News, a thirty minute show filmed live on Tuesdays and reaired three evenings a week, relates school and city information to a potential audience of 100,000 viewers over Theta Cable Channel N. "Andy Zax, who appeared as a critic-at-large, was a very popular part of the program," reported Gil Chesterton, teacher of the Broadcast Journalism class from which staff members are drawn. Dave Stiles' television production class handled the technical aspects of the newscast. Led by general manager Marc Beaart, KBEV aired continuous music over student Channel N from 8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M. Student disc jockeys worked alone in one mod shifts during free mods. "Steve Frasier (Steve Luv), Marc Beaart (The Desperado), and Victor Lang (Vicious Vic) ranked as the most well received disc jockeys," said Beaart; Lloyd Collins (L.C.), who does a gossip, weather, and General Hospital update at 1:00 and again at 2:00, is also a popular aspect of the programming. KBEV held a music marathon during the month of January, featuring the top five hits of each year from 1950 to 1980.

1. Andy Zax prepares for his editorial.
2. Station Manager Marc Beaart hosts his program at KBEV.
3. Staff members gather for photo.
4. Jay Jennings interviews football star Chester Fulwilder.
5. Victor Lang puts on a record.



Art projects placed on display throughout city

The art department kept very busy. Many art students participated in the program during Youth-Art Month. As part of the program, students' projects were displayed in department stores and display cases around Los Angeles. A good portion of art students also participated in a competition to design the cover of the 1983 phone directory. The competition was sponsored by the Beverly Hills Chamber of Commerce, and the winner will not only have his design on the cover of next year's directory but will have a photo and biography on the inner cover. Po Lau, the ceramics teacher, went on sabbatical for second semester; his classes were placed in the very capable hands of Jane Gifford, a veteran Beverly substitute and well acquainted with the ceramics room.

Sybil Tapscott led the Home Economics department again as one of the most popular sections. Cooking classes were filled to capacity. Both sewing and cooking classes were designed to prepare students for college life, supplying them with the fundamentals of home life.

1. Amie Alper and Easter Wang enjoy art class.
2. Finishing touches are added by Cosette Polena.
3. Debbie Collins prepares an assignment in the kitchen.
4. Leading a cooking lesson is Sybil Tapscott.
5. Melanie Kropf sews on her project in class.

Vivian Saatijan-Green
Special Education

Dick Schrieber
Physical Education

Flory Schultheiss
English

Gail Shafran
English

Cynthia Silverman
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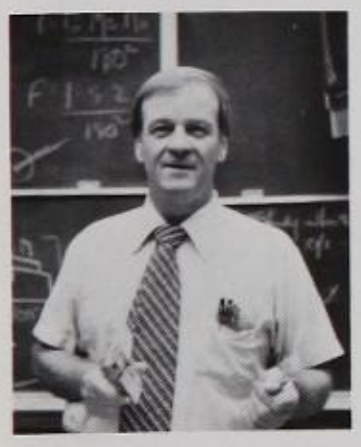

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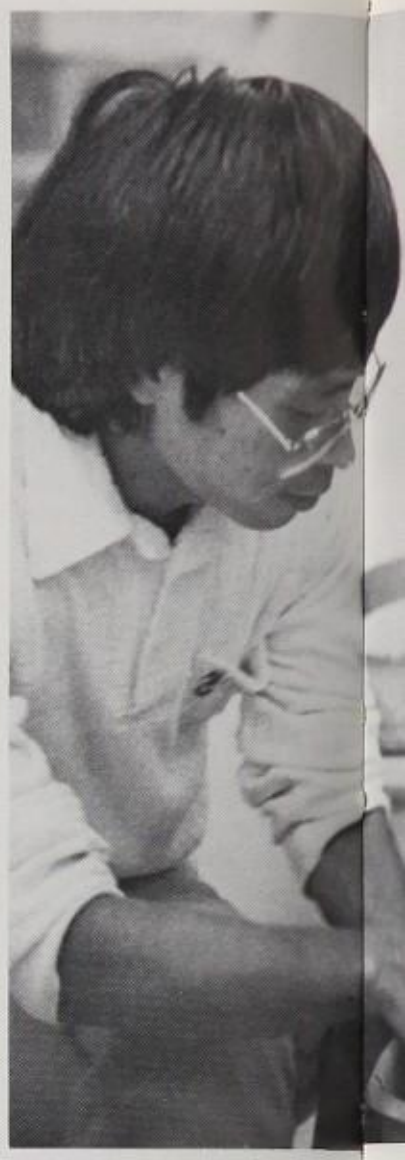

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Dean Turner*
Applied Education

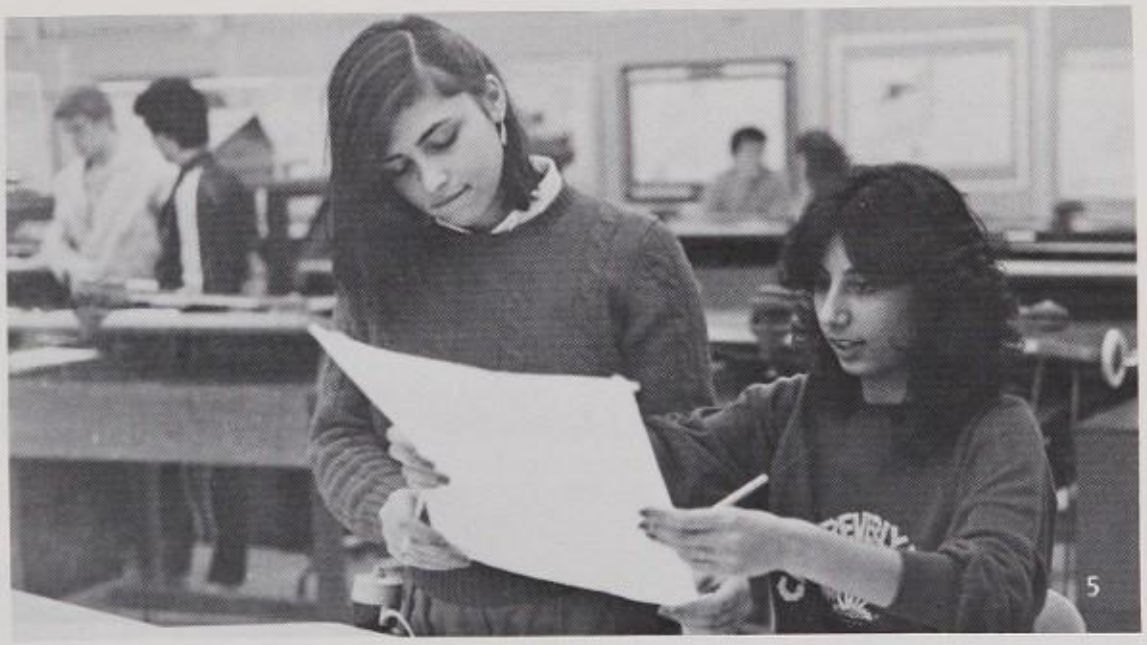
Hilda Valmer
Foreign Language

Students enlightened by Tech Arts, Management

Technical Arts classes continued to be among the most popular classes in the school. "Among the reasons for this," stated chairperson Frank Mahan, "is that the students can see what they are doing at all times. They get something material out of it." Technical Arts classes included creative woods, architecture, electronics, graphic arts, photography, jewelry, and auto power. Once again, Beverly students fared well at the California State Fair in Sacramento. An Outstanding Project Award was given to Douwe Blumberg for a pendant. In addition, Beverly students received five first place awards and six second place awards. Mahan also noted that budget cuts seriously affected the department.

According to Rosalyn Kalmar, chairperson of the Business Education department, all students should take one or two semesters of typing. "People who don't take typing will be at an disadvantage in the computer age," commented Kalmar. An integral part of business is management, an area in which many Beverly students will join. The Introduction to Management class and the Management Institute recognized that and helped those students.

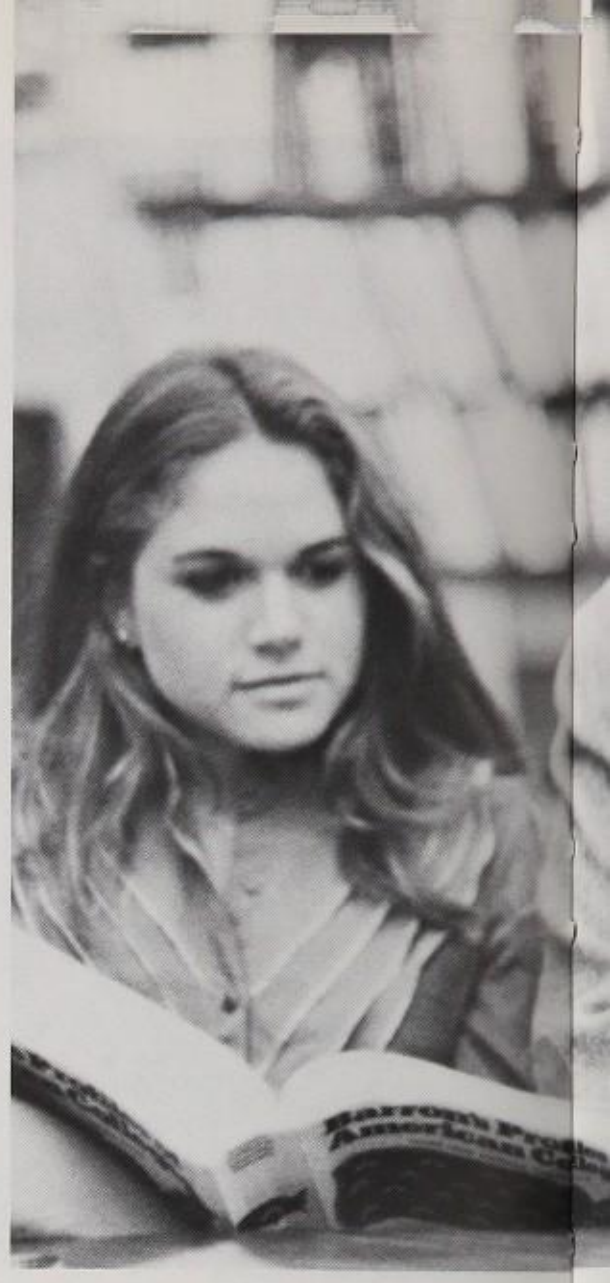
1. Trying to get his project to work, Chen Dong puts some wires together.
2. Oiling his wood piece is David Matoff.
3. Teacher Po-Chen Lau shows a student the fine points of pottery.
4. Greasing parts are Jon Berman and Jeff Wong.
5. Shirin Dardashty and Lily Afrahim work on their house.
6. Lisa Bay works on graphic arts.



Interns, ROP students explore future careers

Ten years ago, Dean Turner began the Applied Education and College Career programs. "Now I supervise and coordinate the internships, work experience, and vocational and career education," Turner said. The students study everything from resumes and employee relations, to income tax and child labor laws. "In the AEC, medical internships were very popular," said Rhoda Sharp, the intern advisor. Sharp began as a volunteer and has worked in the center for nine years. "Students had internships in hospitals, art and business offices, and on movie sets," she said. Each year, there is a breakfast honoring the interns that is hosted by the Beverly Hills Board of Education, City Council, and Chamber of Commerce. In the College Career Center, the Emergency Medical Technician and Mental Health classes were still the most popular. The new ROP technician, Mrs. Joan Yeoman, advised students on where to find desired information and helped Dr. Michael Pines, the ROP counselor. ROP has always been a free program, and helped many students in their career choices.

1. At the College Career Center, Jodi Magedman and Matt Gross browse through a college guide.
2. At a veterinary hospital, Lloyd Brown operates an anesthesia machine.
3. Doug Galen works with a nuclear medicine technician at the Century City Hospital on a bone scan.
4. Susan Wyshak, at Edelweiss Candies, smiles in anticipation as she dips the almond clusters.



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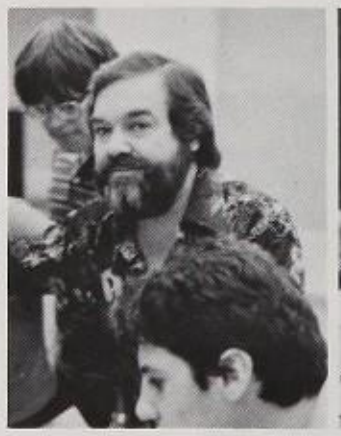
Isabelle Wadsworth
Counselor

Marlene Wagener
Foreign Language



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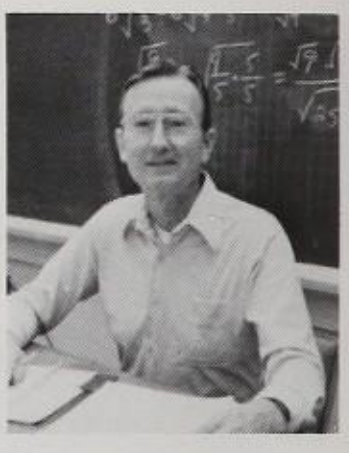
Technical Arts



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Math

Alan Weiner*
Foreign Language

John Weilmaker
Foreign Language

Linda Wolf
Foreign Language

Jane Wortman
Math

Marilyn Wulliger
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John Warling
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Opportunity

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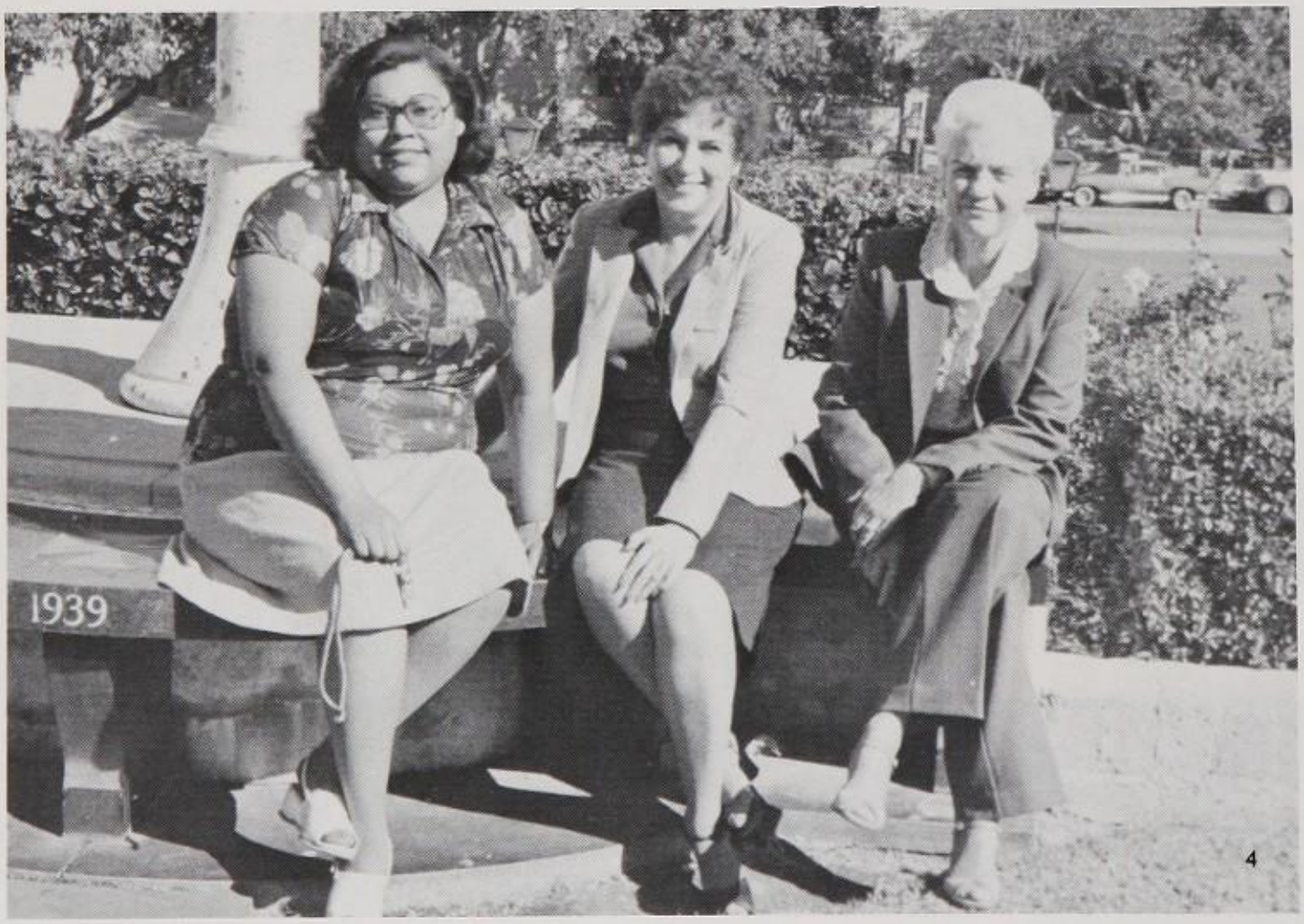
Dixie Zovak
Physical Education



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1. Shirlee McKuen, Gail Kingston, Cathy Schefe.
2. Adrienne Dahlerbruch, Janet Cripe, Helene Caron, Lora Freedman, Kumi Sakakura, Sandy Zwirn, Irene Purdy, Joan Yeoman.
3. Lynnette Anderson, Akiko Mitsui, Tayeko Kurashige.
4. Cynthia Lipscomb, Helene Caron, Joan Nickelson.
5. Ann Rubenstein, Muriel Wexler.
6. Rhoda Sharp, Linda Straky.
7. Alice Williams.

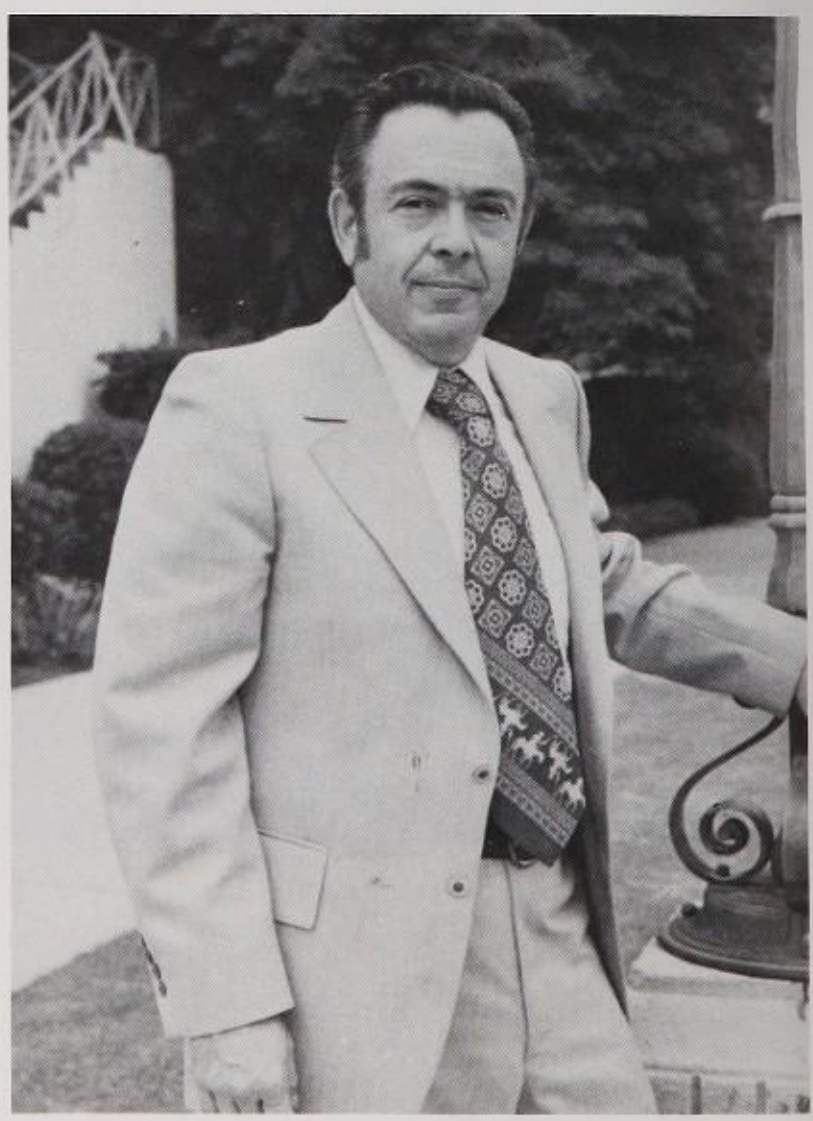
Sol Levine desires to maintain programs for quality education

Five years ago when he became principal, Sol Levine thought that Beverly Hills High was an outstanding school with a beautiful and extraordinary campus. Today, his views have not changed. Levine has described these five years as being challenging, and extremely exciting. He has seen many students with unique attributes. He said, "These talents reflect the varying programs and opportunities in the school." For the future, Levine has many priorities. First, he wants to maintain the high standards of education while dealing with the budget problems. He also wants to maintain a natural atmosphere while developing a reasonable amount of discipline, rules and regulation. Finally, he sees exciting things in the area of curriculum such as technology and computer education. With the budget, Levine predicts "rocky boating" ahead, but he is still very optimistic. "With the strong community and business support and able students, we will still maintain a quality education," he said. Levine sees community and parental involvement with student interest as the key to a strong future. He said, "The ship is manned by a very good crew. Beverly has the resources to remain strong." His desire to maintain discipline might lead to a change in the 8-mod day. He said about the 8-mod day, "The day gives the students an open atmosphere that's good to experience. But realistically, we must deal with abuses of the system." Levine also disagrees with people who say that Beverly students are apathetic. He says that Beverly students have many different interests. If we add them all up, we'd have tremendous participation. Overall, Sol Levine sees exciting things ahead for Beverly students and graduates. "They will be leaders in countless fields. The current graduates from Beverly have very promising futures in many different areas."

Jeannie Wyshak discusses her college and career options with Principal Sol Levine.

"The ship is manned by a very good crew."

-Sol Levine



Sol Levine
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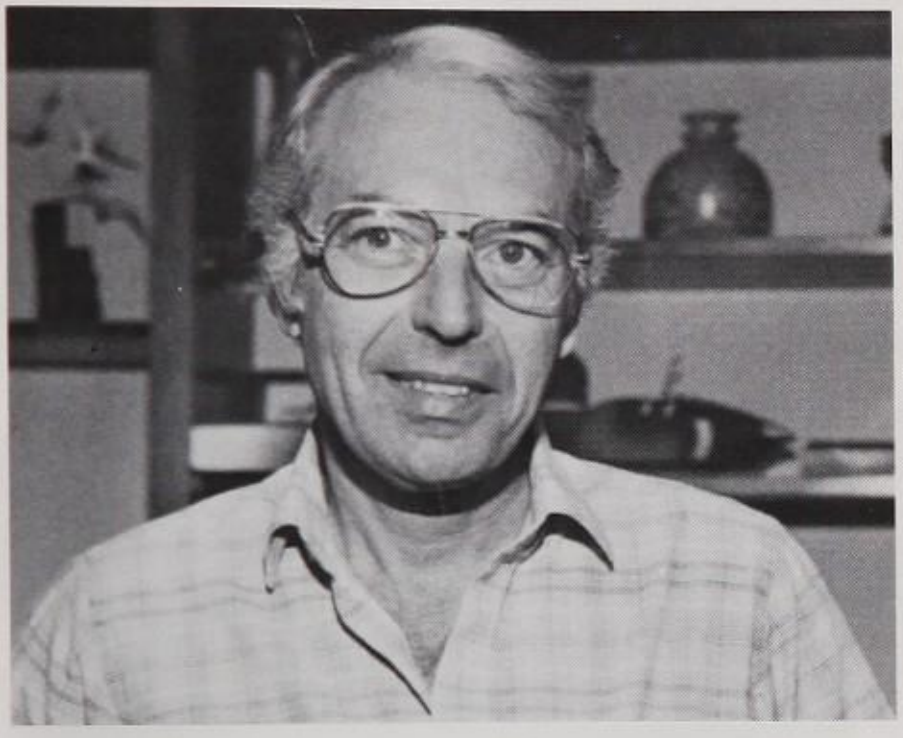
Ruth Friedman
Vice-Principal

Dr. Katherine Kendall
Vice-Principal



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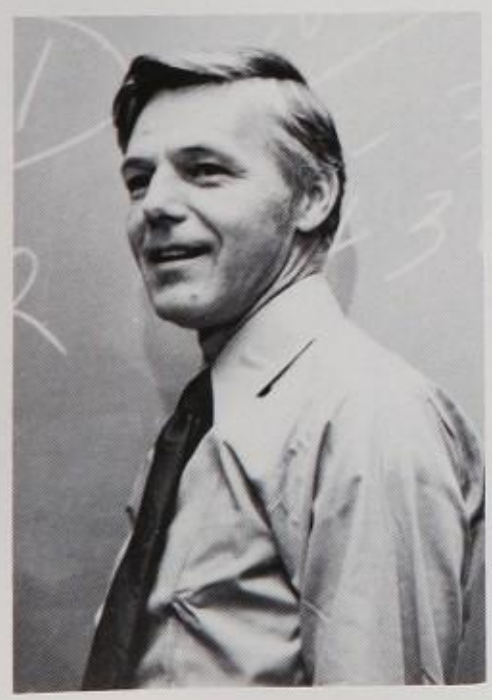


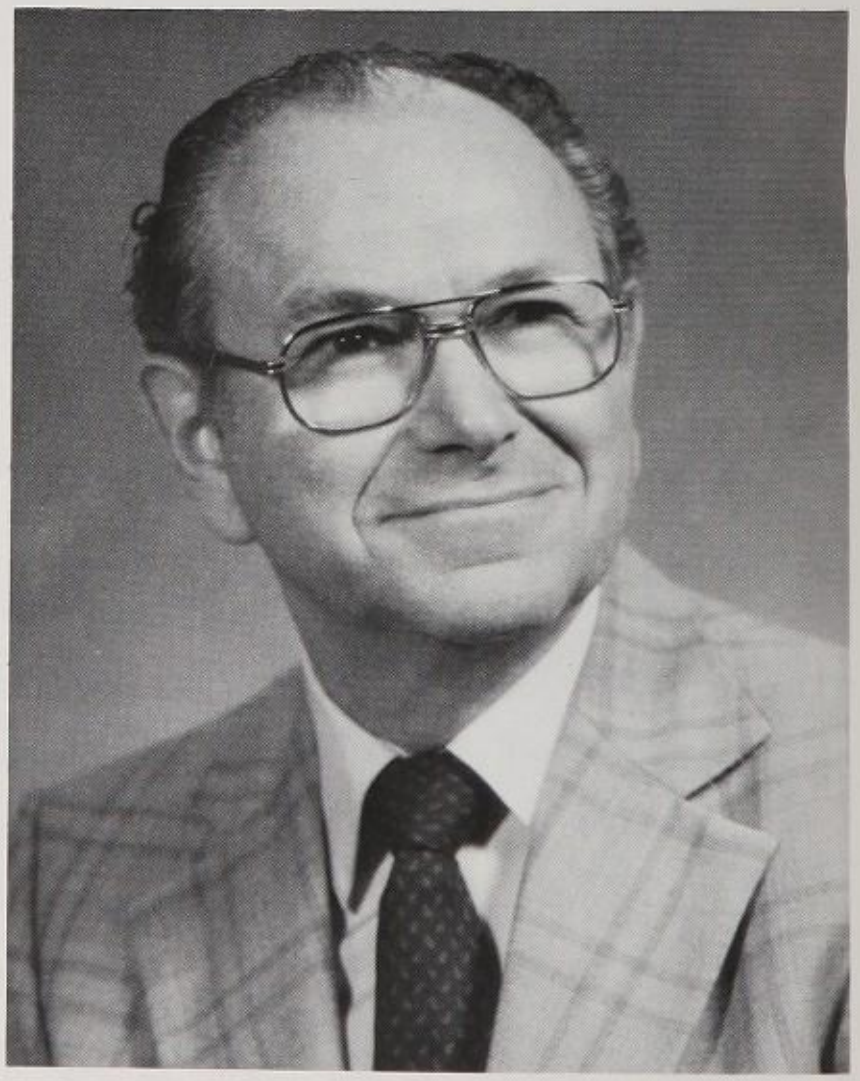
Reed Mathis commemorated

Reed Mathis, who was a very unique and special man, died last August of a heart attack. He was valued and respected by his students, friends, and fellow teachers, and nationally known for his contributions to English education. He was also chosen for the Living Tree Award by the Southland Council of Teachers of English. In 1973, Mathis wrote a textbook, **Responding IV,** which was part of a series. His main concern was for his students. In fact, he set up the developmental English program by himself, and at one point, taught all of the classes. "He was one of the most devoted men I have ever met," Richard Munitz, department head, said. "He was what all English teachers should be like." One of his assets was that he was able to capture and hold his students' attention. In addition to teaching full-time, he was president of several English groups. Mathis was a clever and proficient man with a good sense of humor, and will be remembered by all who admired him.

Dr. Lessinger plans improvements as new superintendent of district

"Beverly Hills High School is a busy, workman-like, exciting place with students who appreciate the fact they can get a good education." That was the first impression of Beverly Hills by its new superintendent, Dr. Leon Lessinger. He came to Beverly Hills last July with a great amount of educational experience. From teaching in Van Nuys in 1948, to serving as superintendent in Stockton in 1981, Dr. Lessinger has had over 30 years of experience. He came to Beverly because of a desire to be an educator and administrator in a smaller district where one could meet people, get into classrooms and consult community members. Dr. Lessinger admires the district's excellent school board and the tremendous community participation in the school district. He also gets into the classrooms to experience education. Once a week, Dr. Lessinger goes to schools to meet teachers, teach classes and experience being a student. He said, "You can't understand something until you experience it." In his future plans, Lessinger would like to maintain and improve the high school programs and challenge the best schools in the country. On Beverly's programs, Dr. Lessinger said, "A good school offers a dash of Beethoven or a dash of Napoleon to its students. Beverly High offers both." Dr. Lessinger is extremely interested in improving the education at Beverly, especially in the fields of technology and computers. Dr. Lessinger is also confident that the district's budgetary problems can be solved. He believes that with Beverly's strong community support, willing students and strong foundation, solutions will be found and the programs maintained. For graduating seniors, Dr. Lessinger said, "The most important thing is an educational experience of young people is to make sense of our lives. The seniors must understand their future education and life."

Dr. Leon Lessinger acts as a student of the third grade at Horace Mann Elementary School.



Dr. Leon Lessinger
Superintendent

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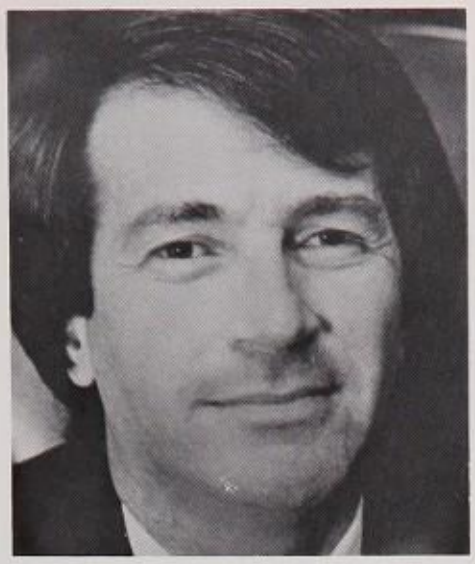

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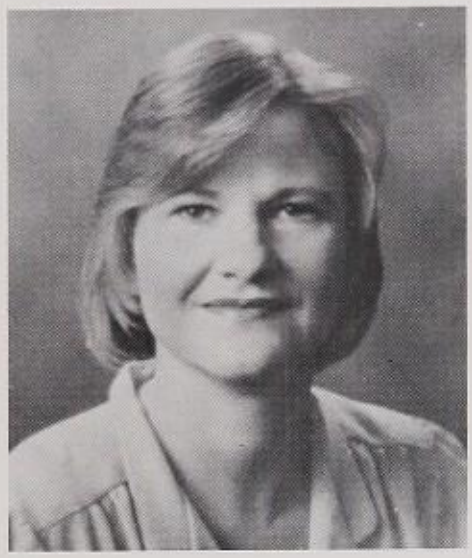

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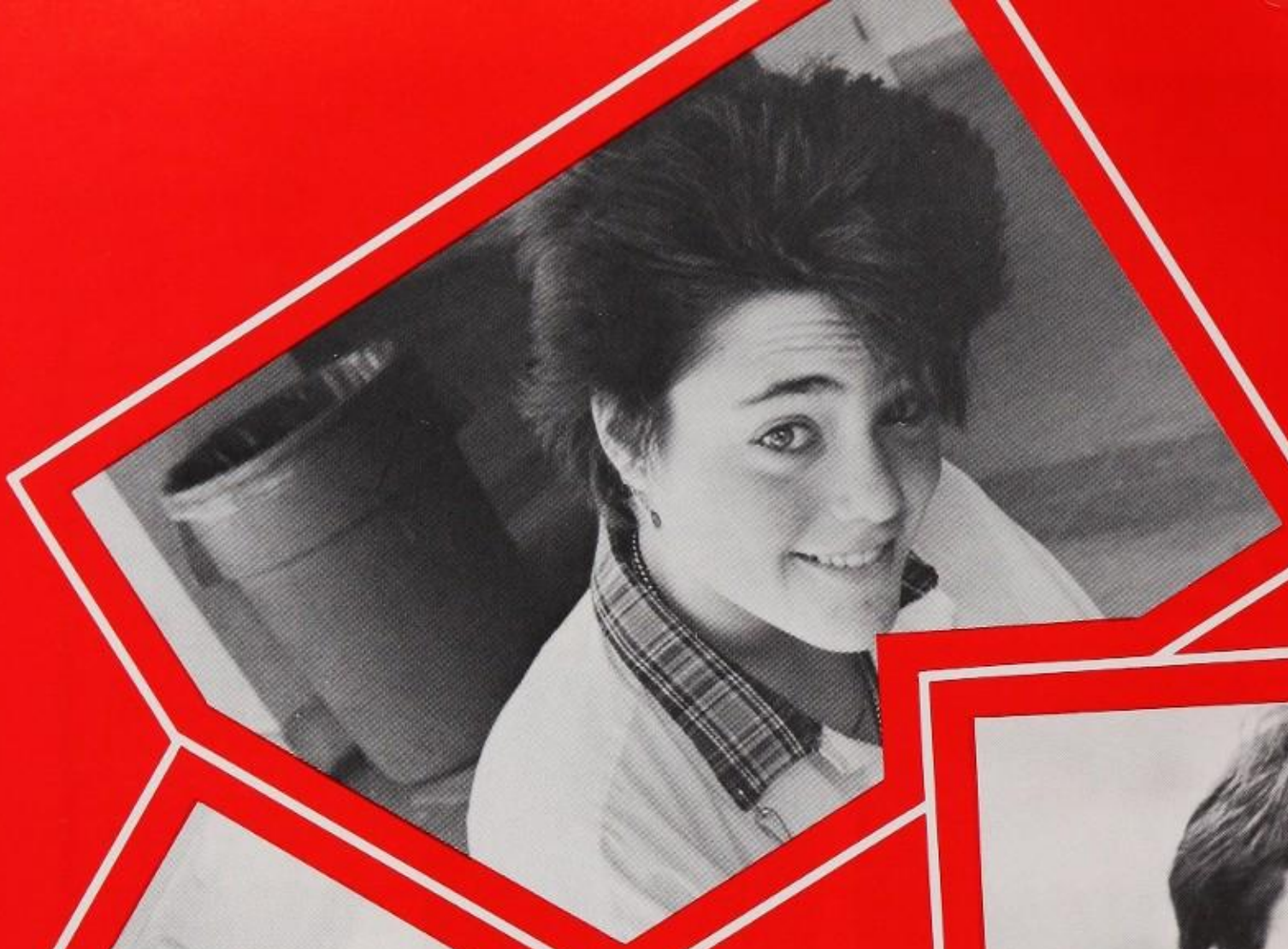

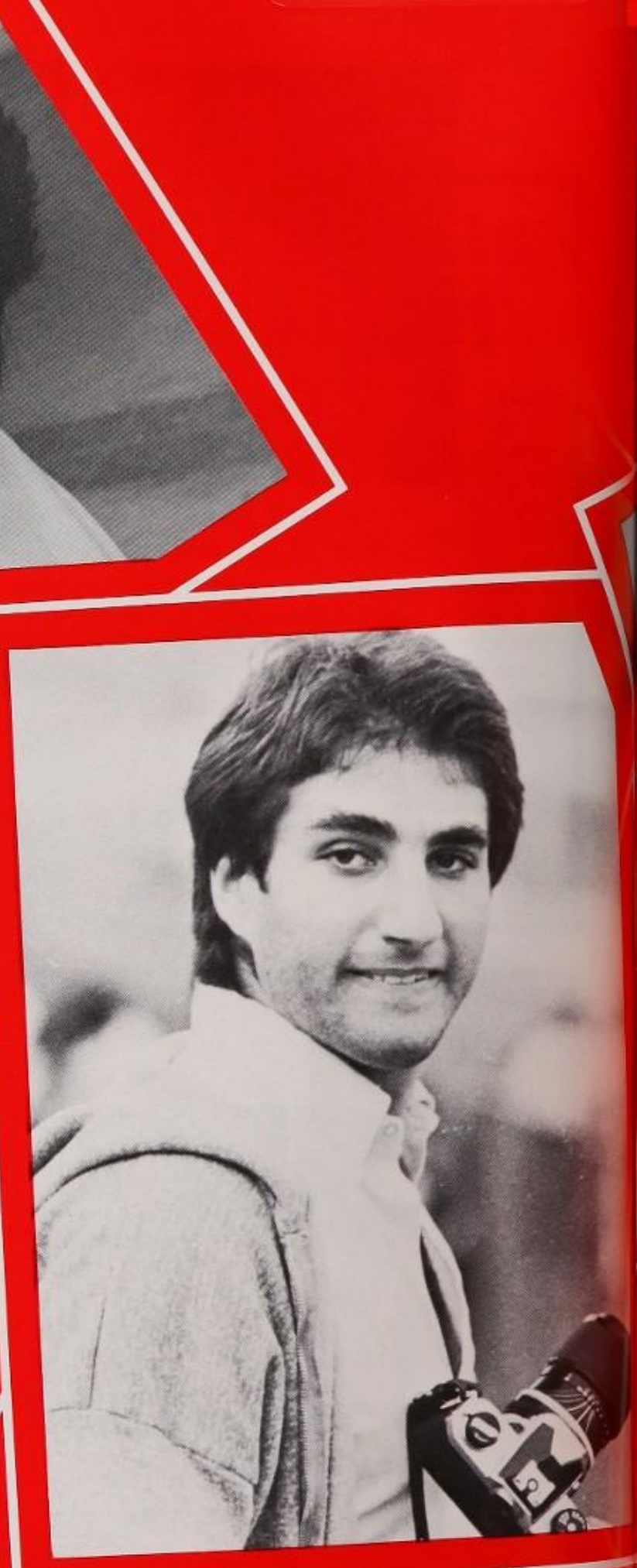

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The Individual View

Attending a very large high school with over 2500 students can be a very frustrating experience for newly-arrived students. The yearbook attempts to bring the different flavors of the school to each student. Who knows? In 20 years, the next president of the United States may be among these pages.

The Senior View

Without a doubt, the graduates of the Class of '82 plan to conquer the world. With great hopes of successful futures, many seniors will venture on to college. So far, the graduating class has managed to put an end to the raucus of Senior Disneyland by permanently cancelling it and has smashed the Juniors at Junior-Senior Night. The best of luck and happiness to the seniors of '82!

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David Adler
Meredith Adler
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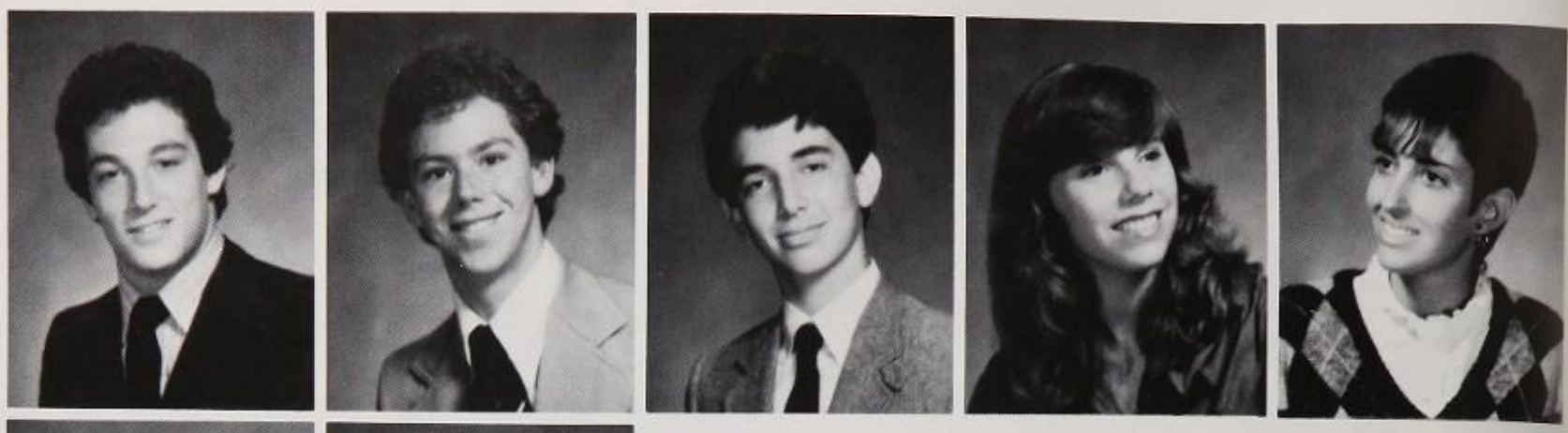

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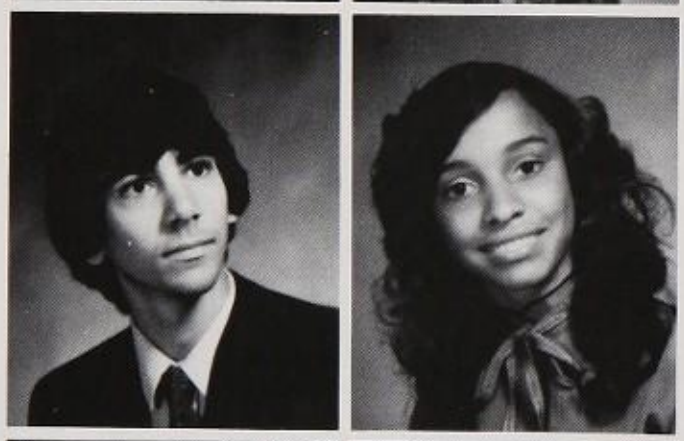

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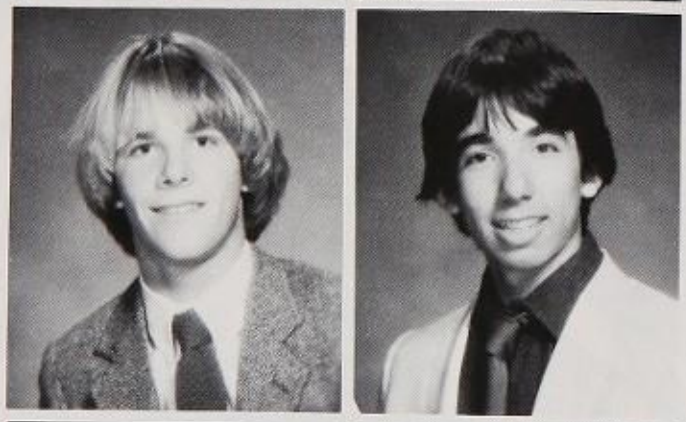

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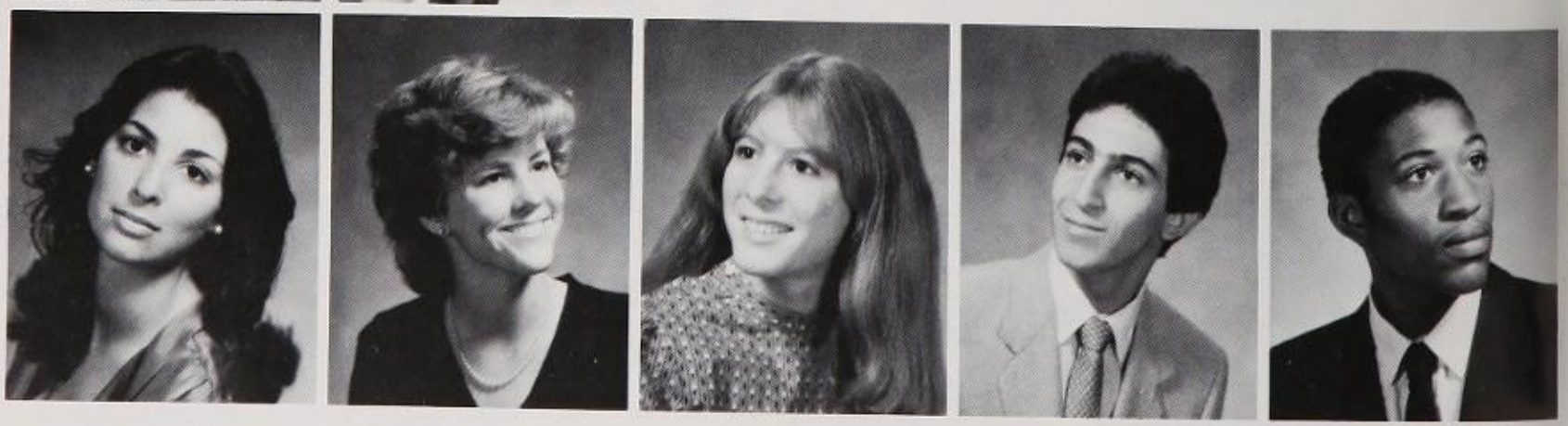

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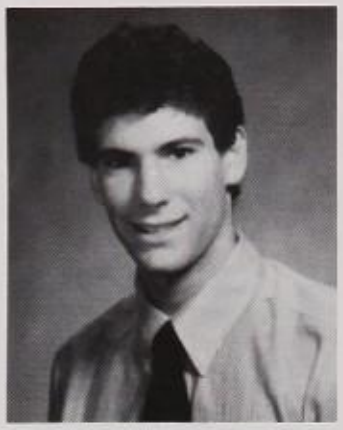

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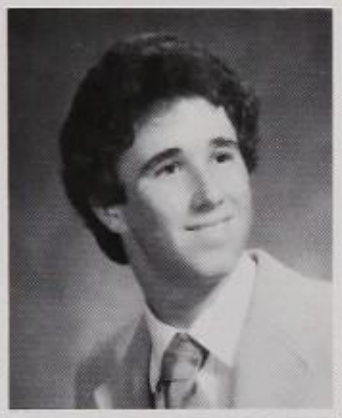

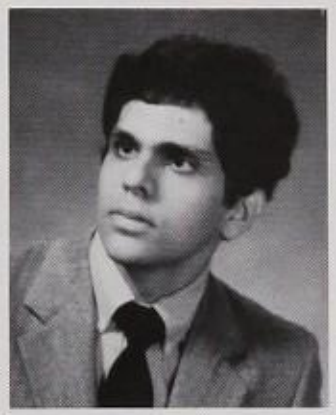

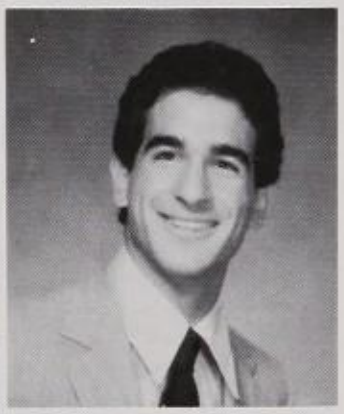

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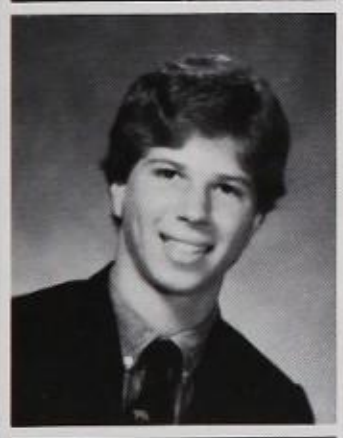

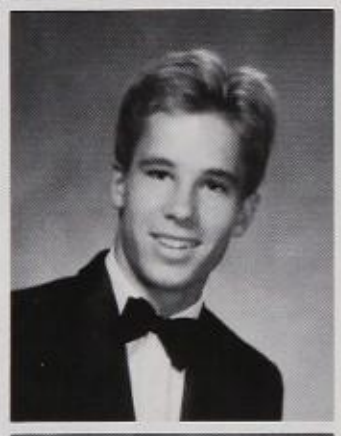

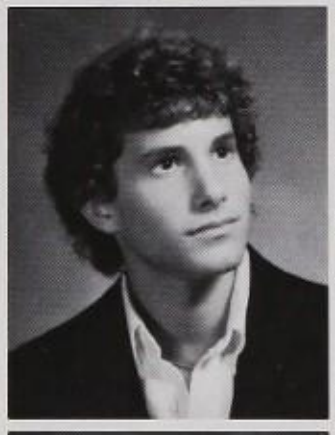

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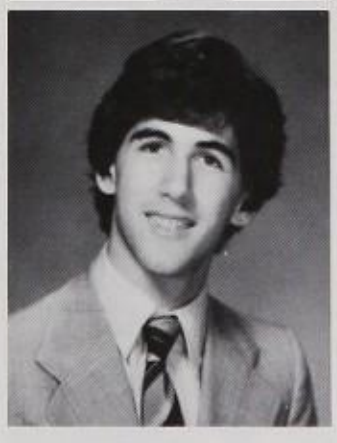

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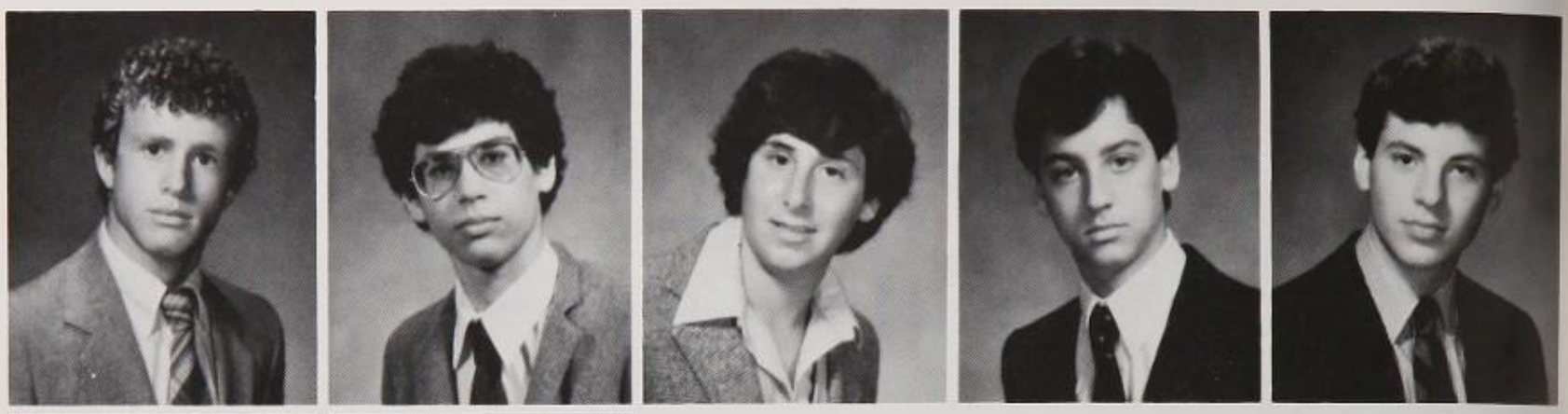

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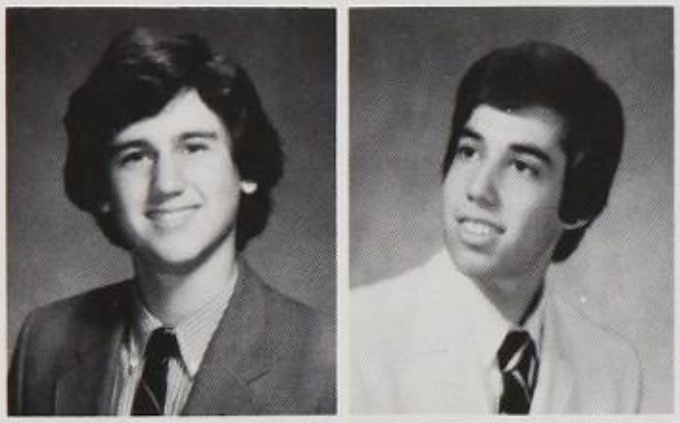

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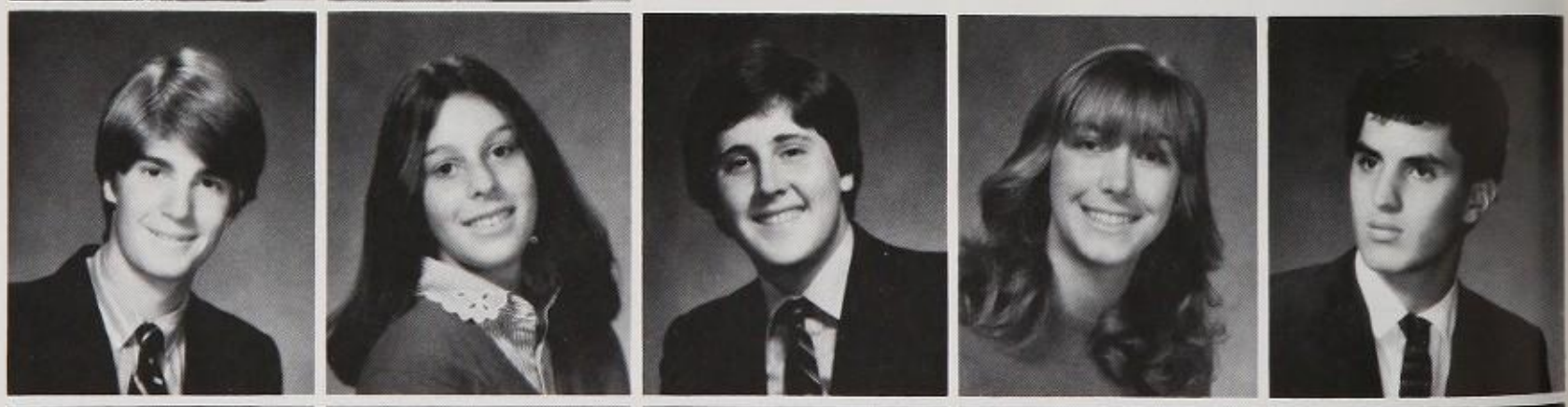

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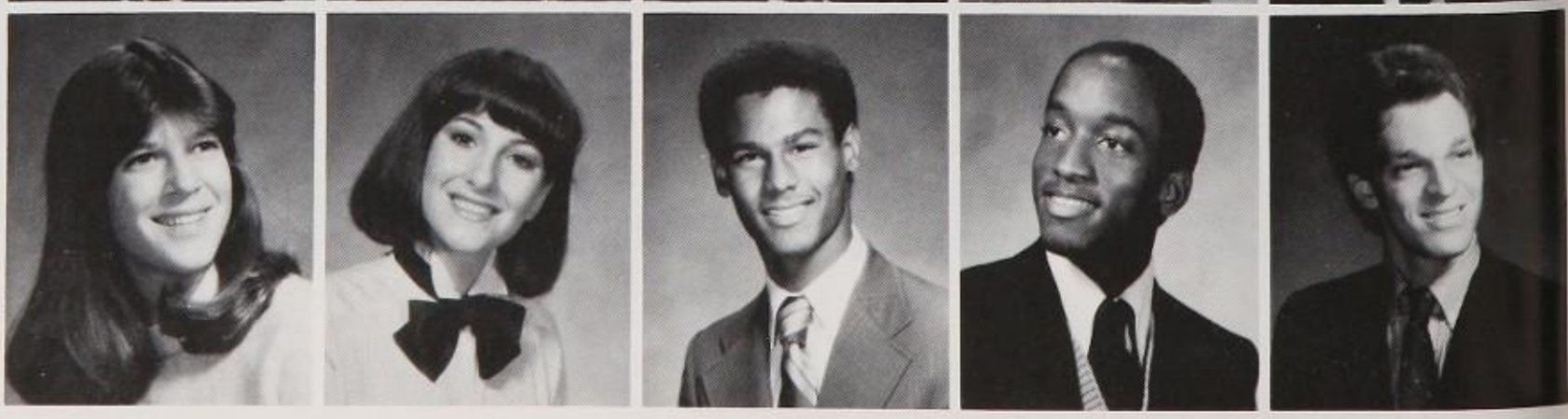

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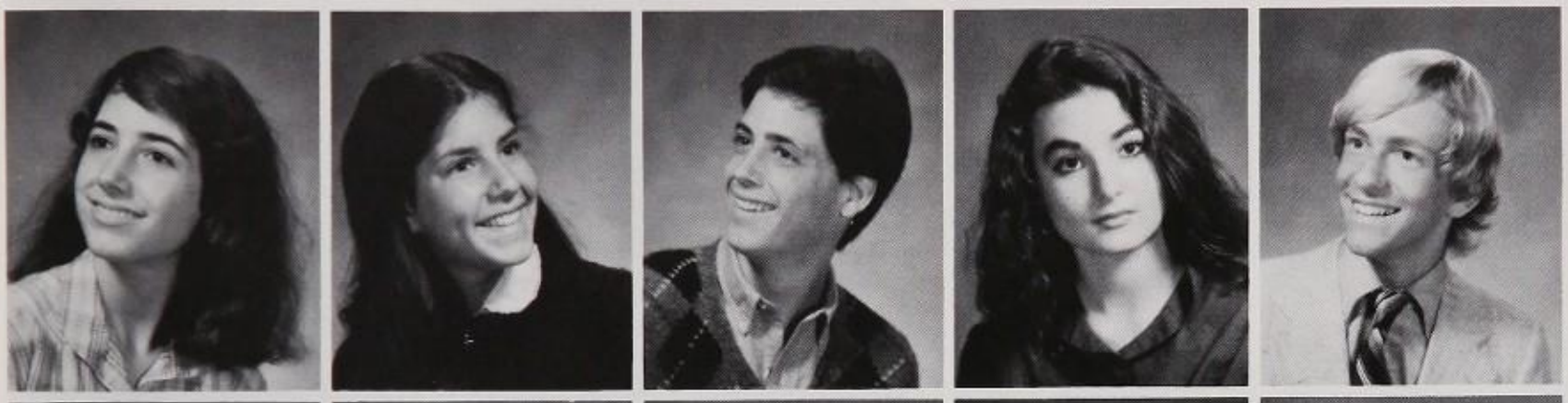

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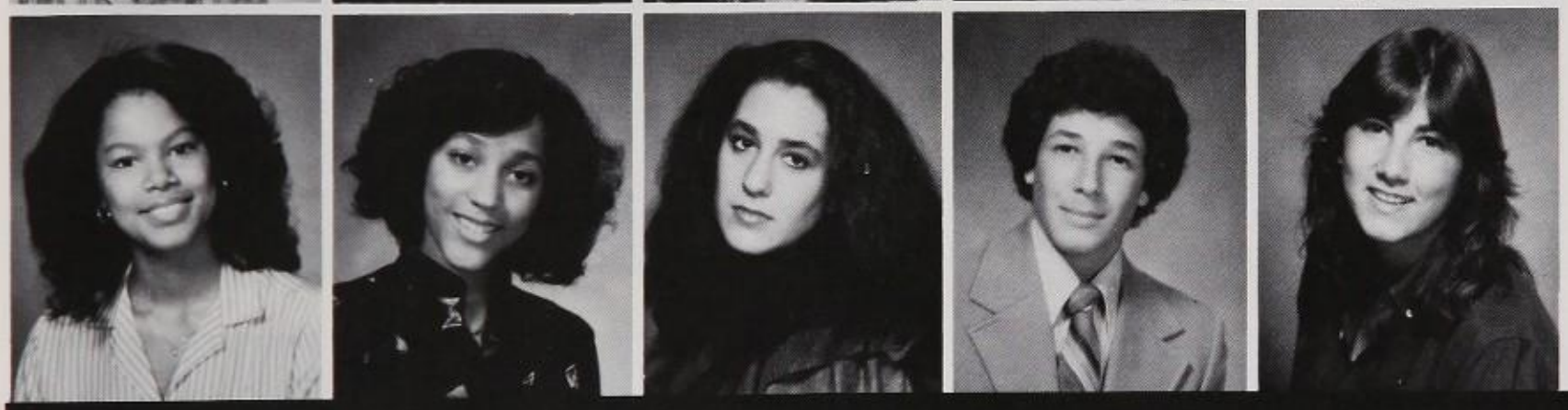

Gail Bragg
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Tracy Curtis trains for World Games

Senior Tracy Curtis leads a very busy life — she is now training for the World Game Trials in 1983. As a gymnast, she travels two hours daily to work out and train. She gets out of school at 11:30 and goes directly to the gym where she works until 6 p.m. She also works out during the weekends. Tracy has participated in many national and international competitions. At the alternate Olympics in March of 1981, the International Invitational, Tracy ranked twelfth among gymnasts from Japan, Germany, France, and Canada. She has also traveled to Australia where she was part of the Australian Exhibition Tour, her most memorable experience. The London Coca Cola Tour was also one. Tracy, at present, plans to attend UCLA on a gymnastic scholarship. This summer Tracy won first place in the Macabee games in Israel.

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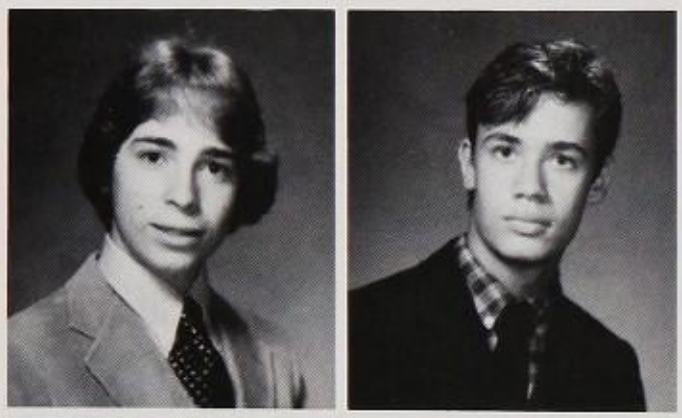

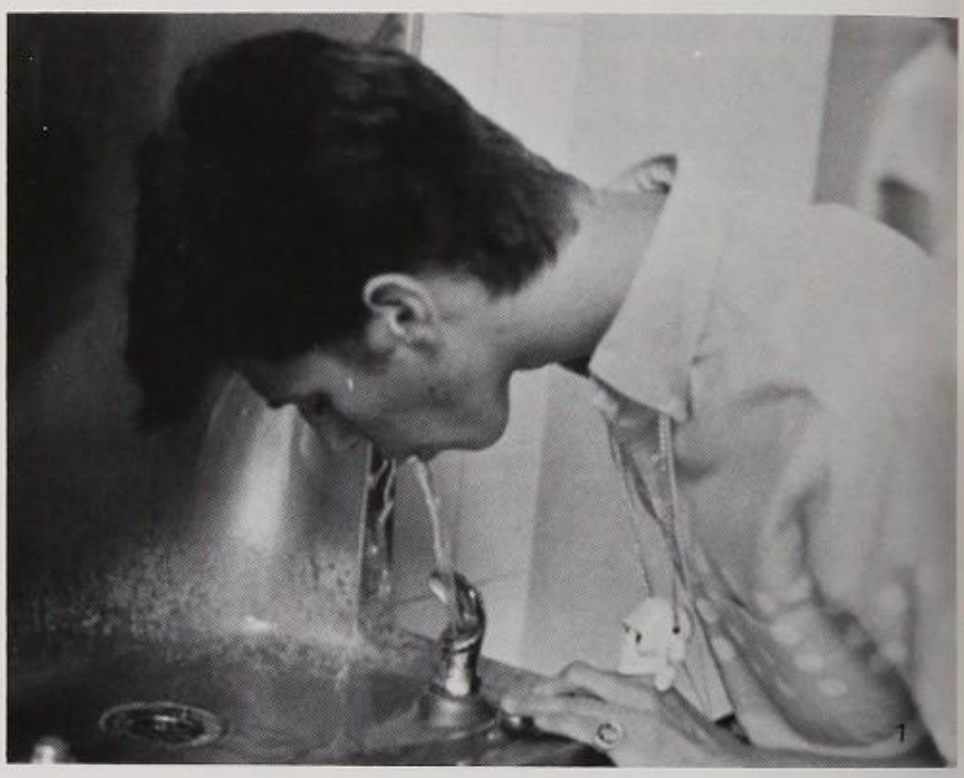

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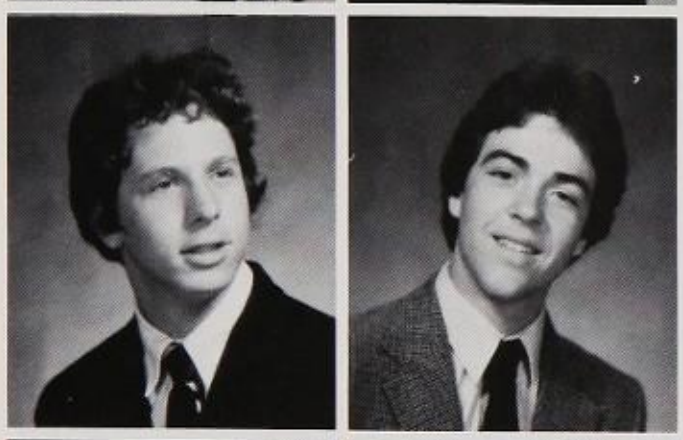

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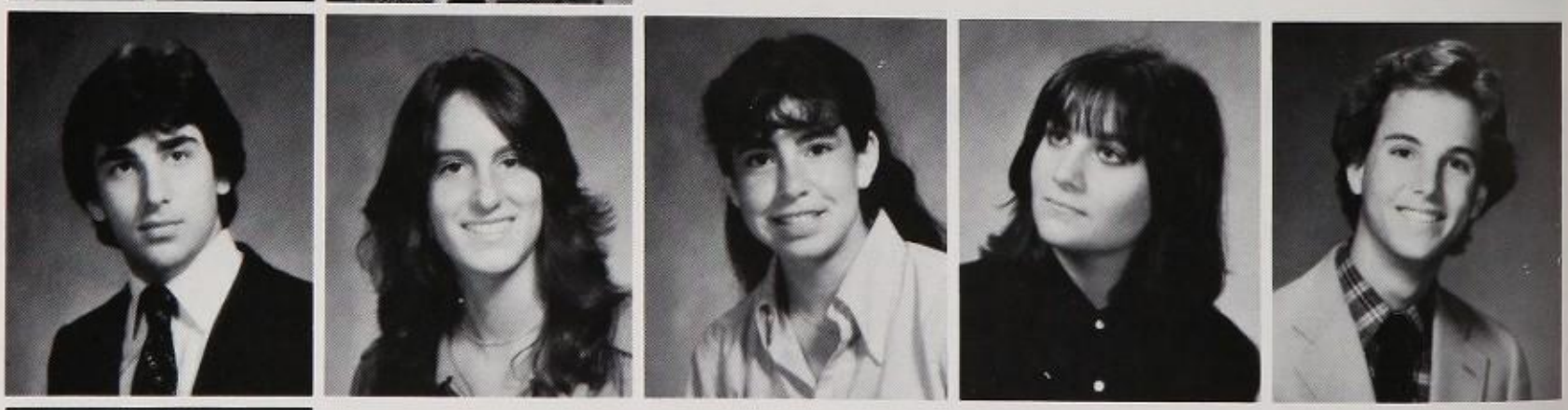

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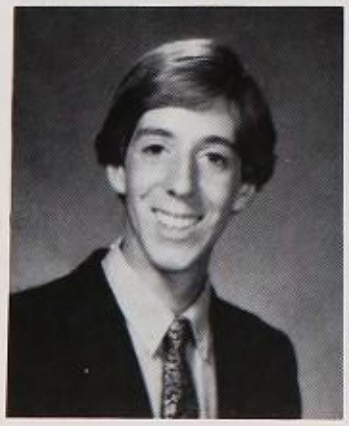

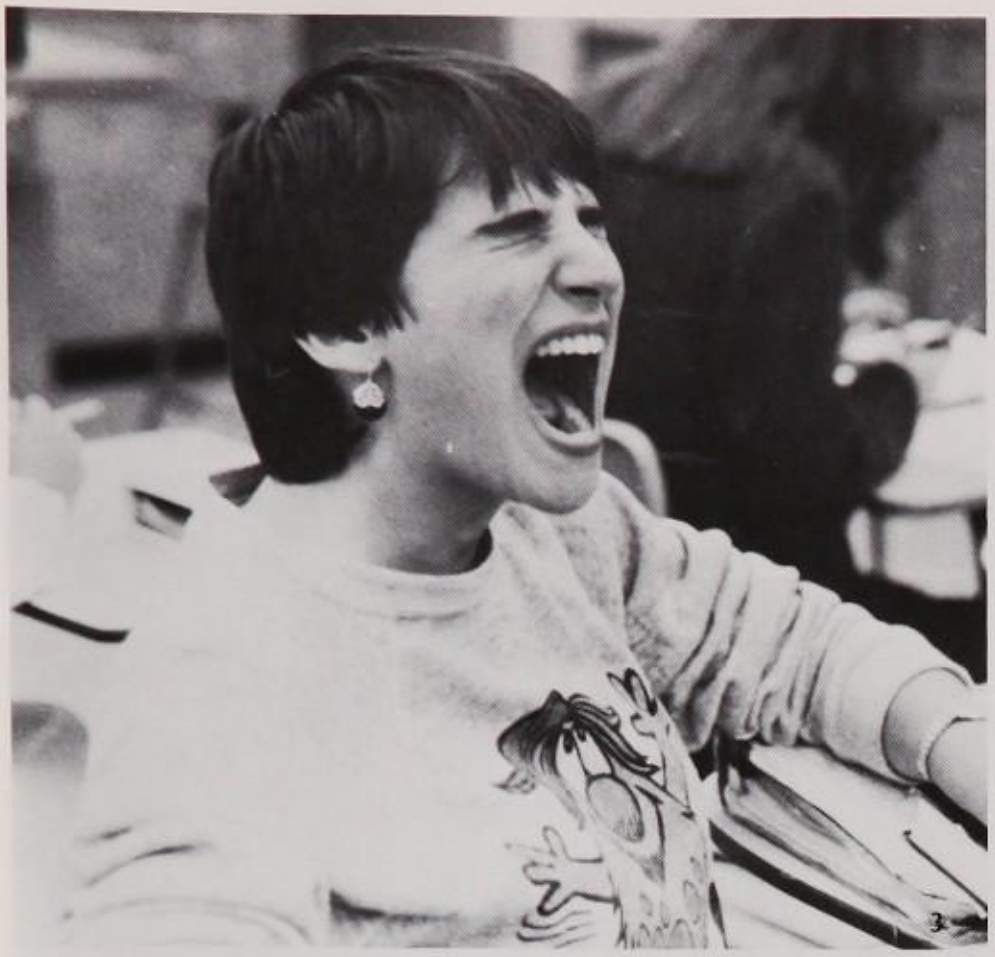

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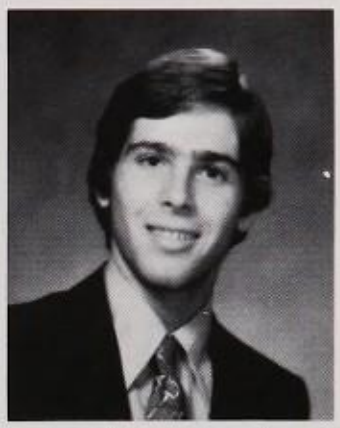

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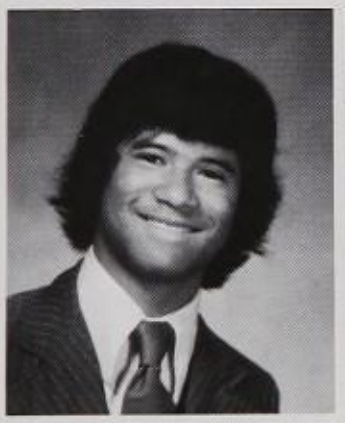

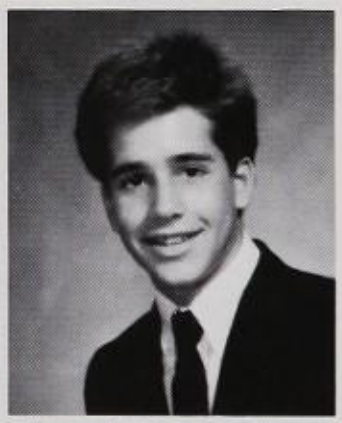

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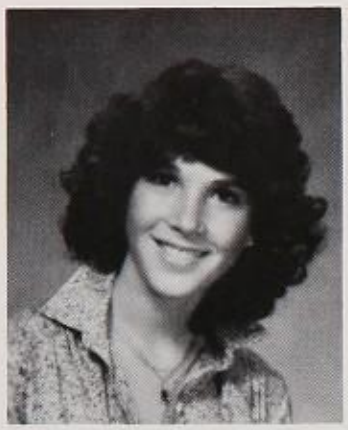

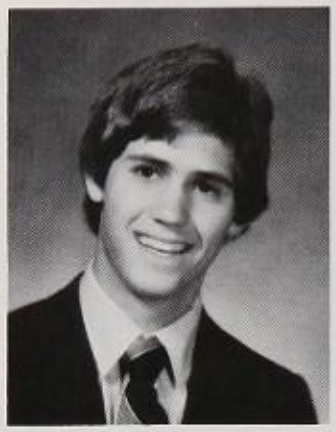

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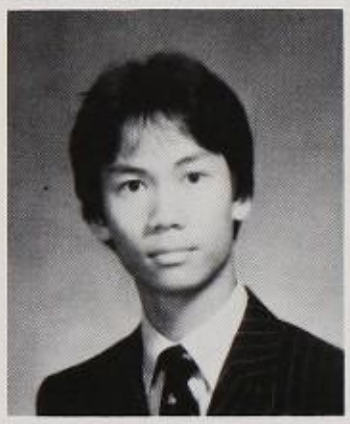

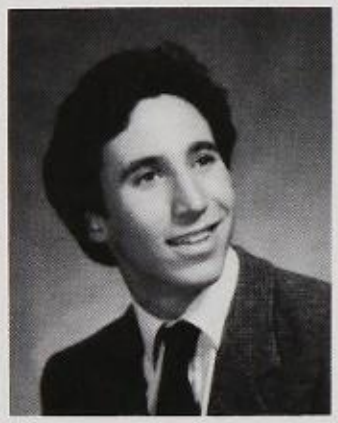

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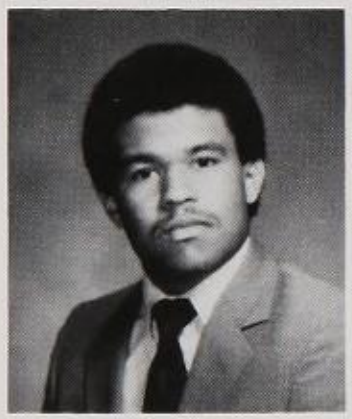

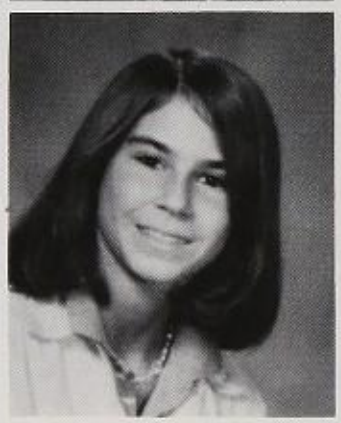

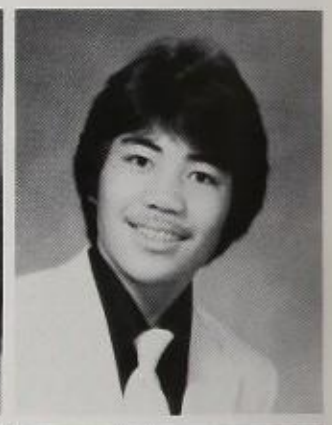

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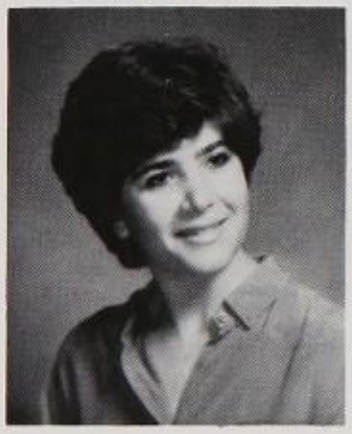

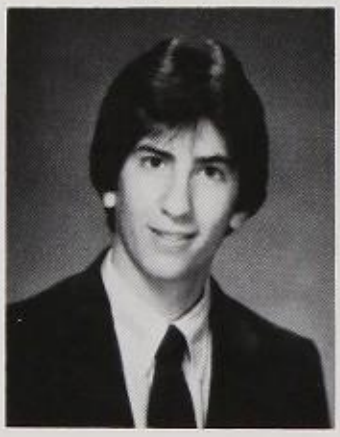

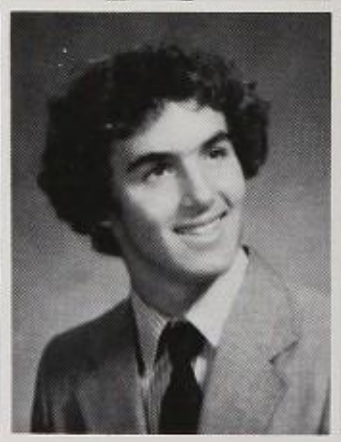

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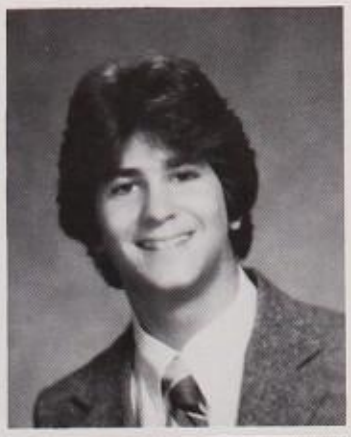

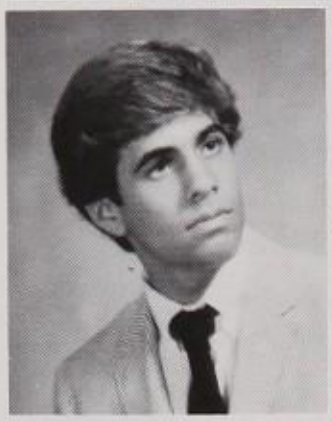

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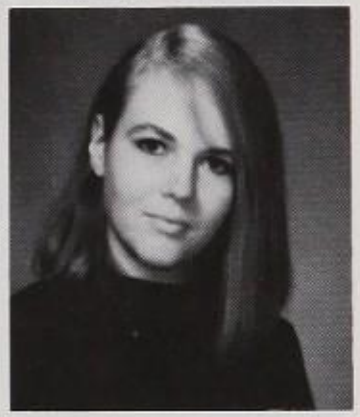

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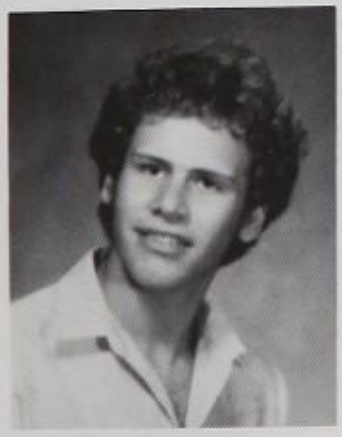

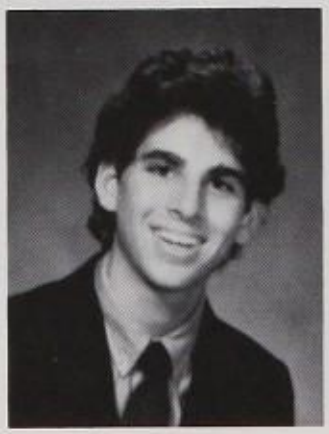

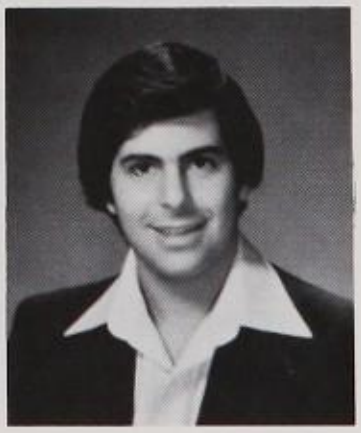

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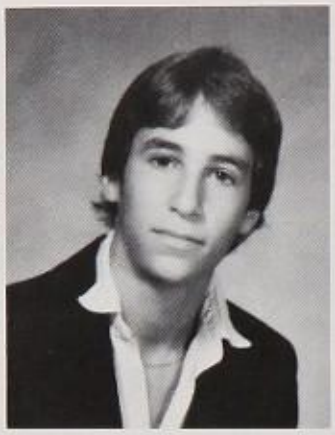

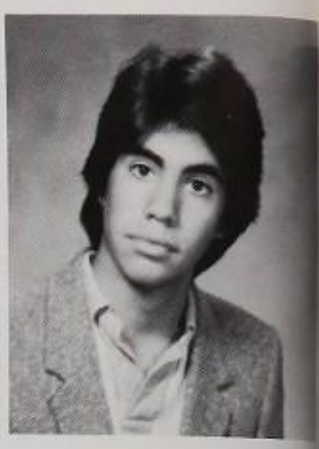

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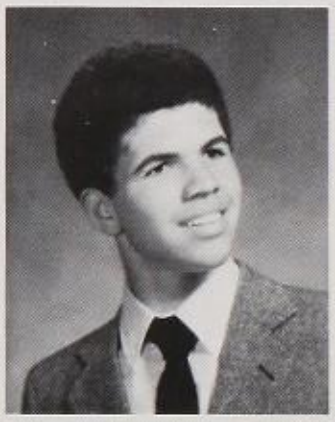
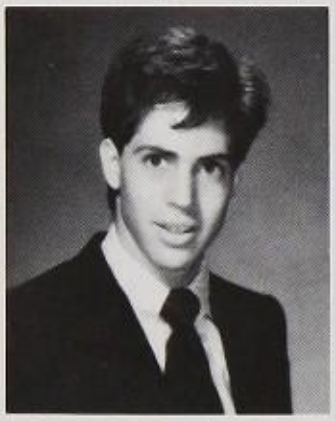

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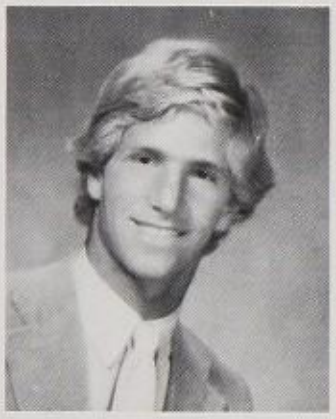

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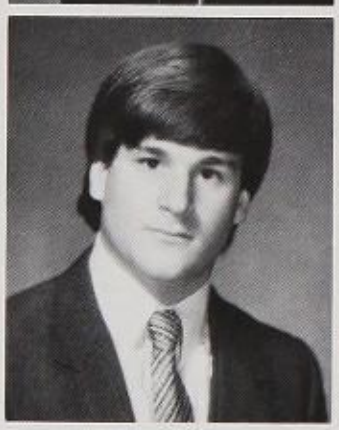

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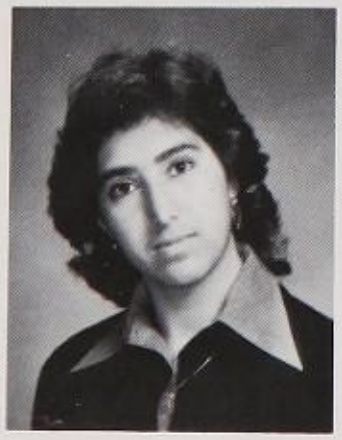
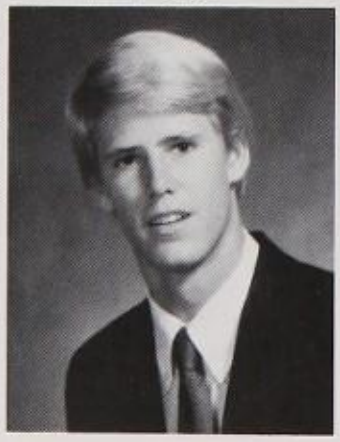

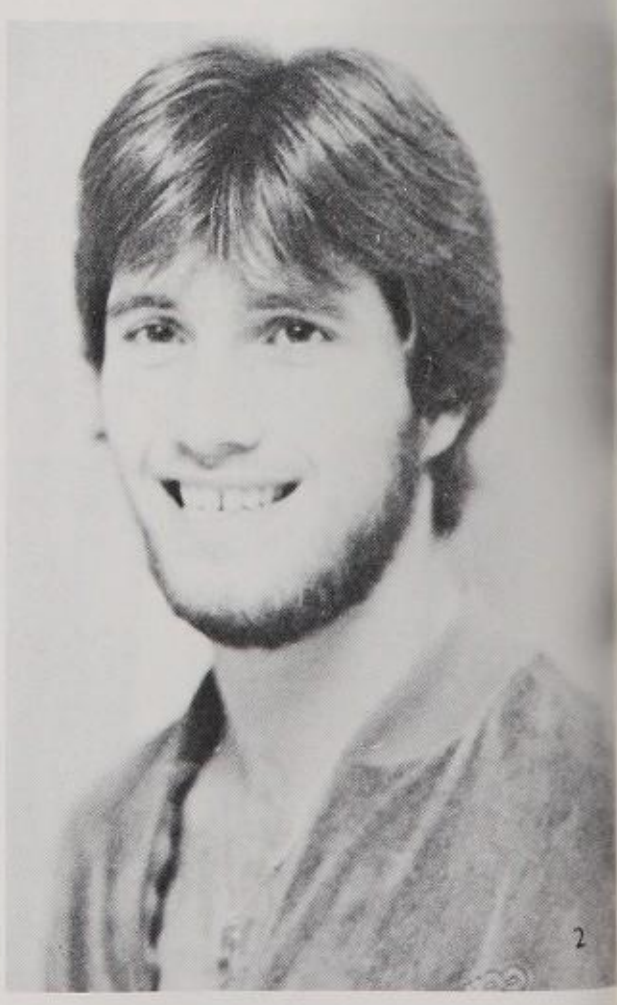

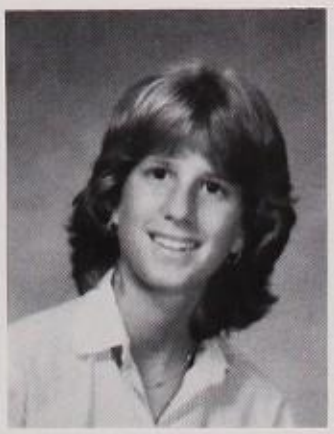

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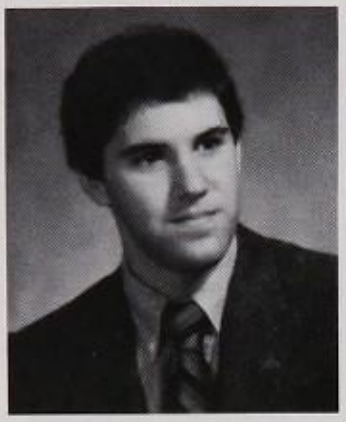

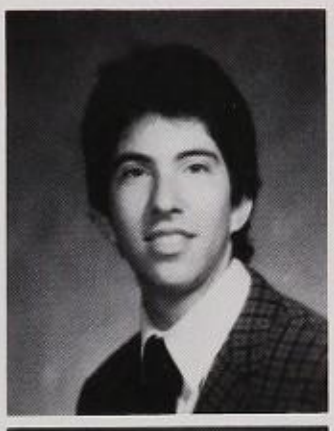

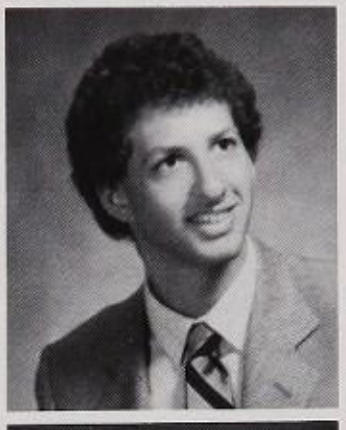

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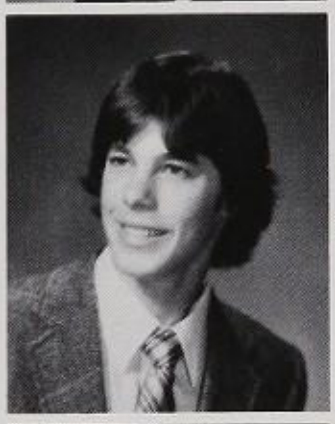

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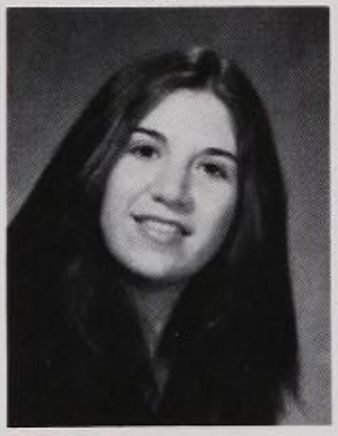

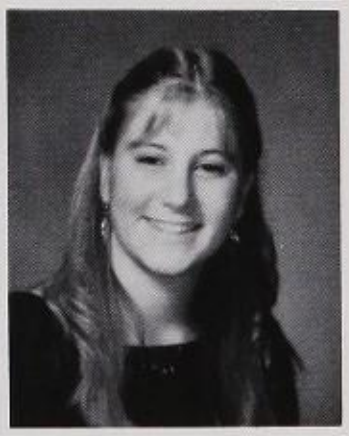

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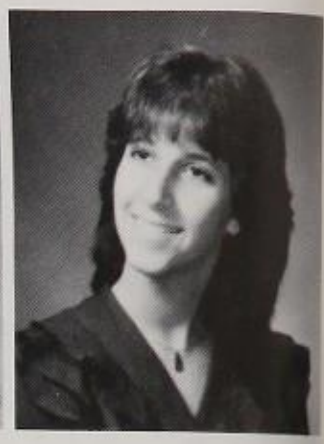

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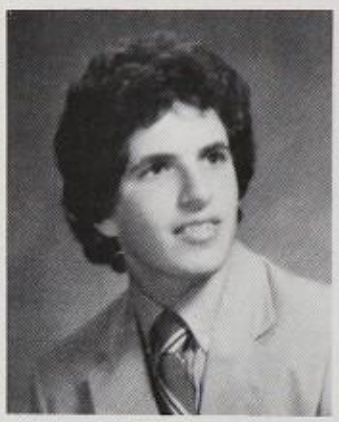

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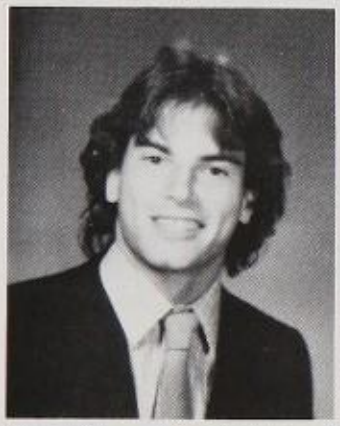
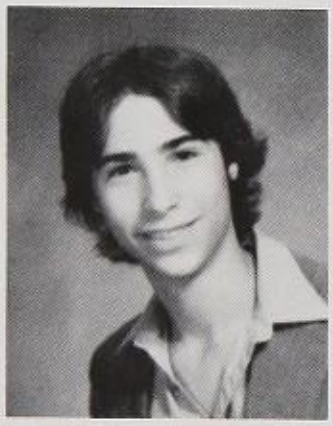
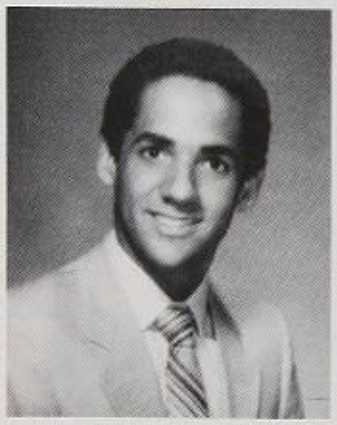

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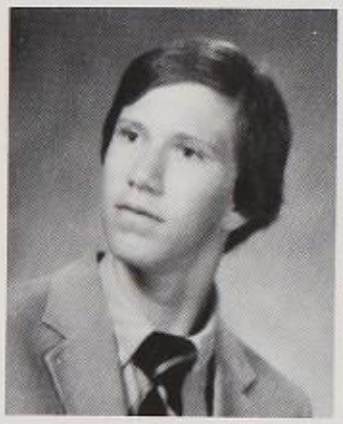

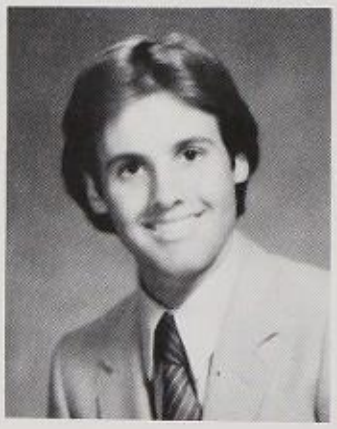

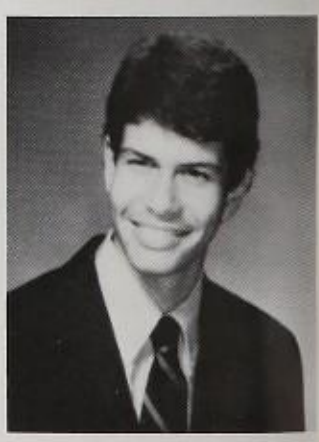

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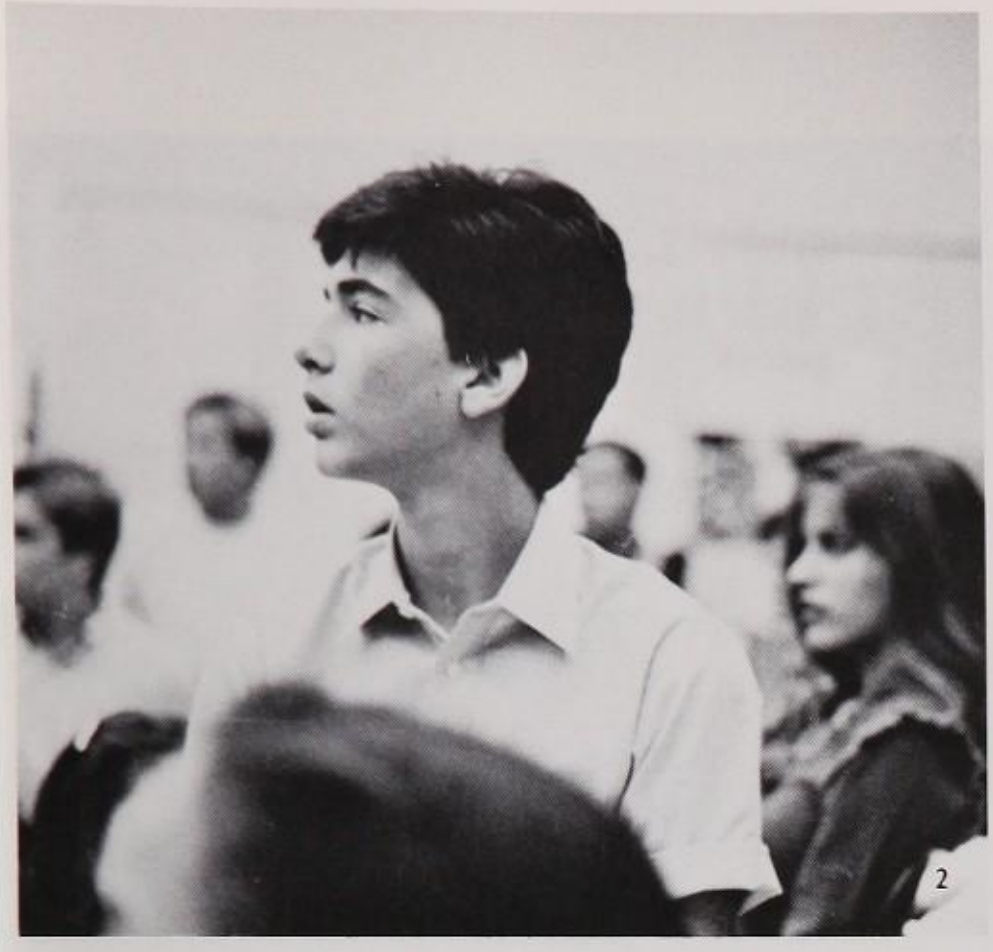

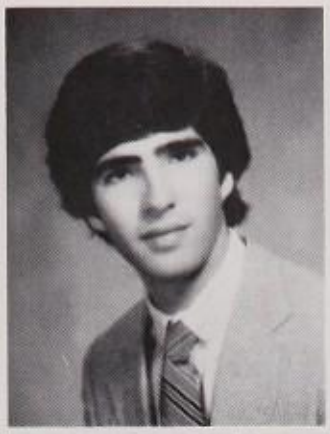

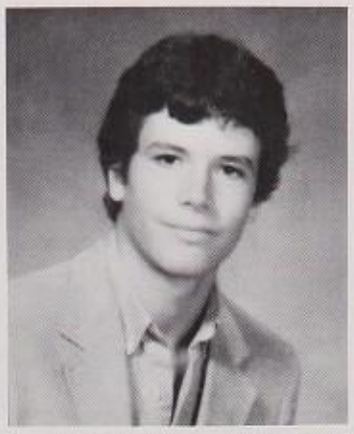

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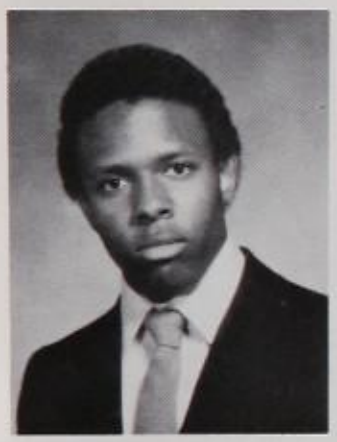

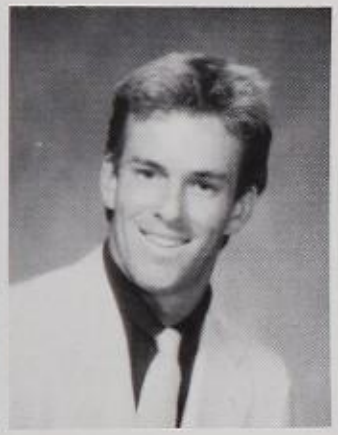

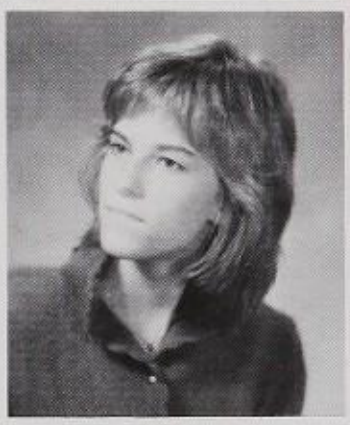

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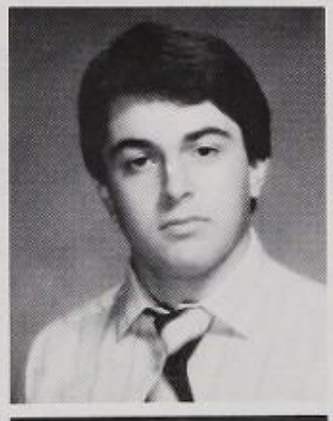

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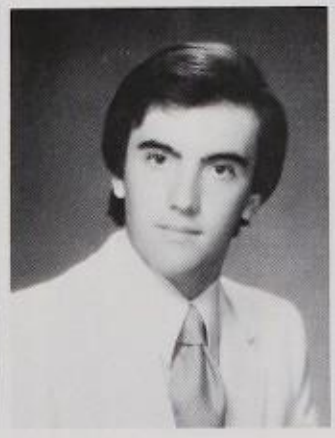

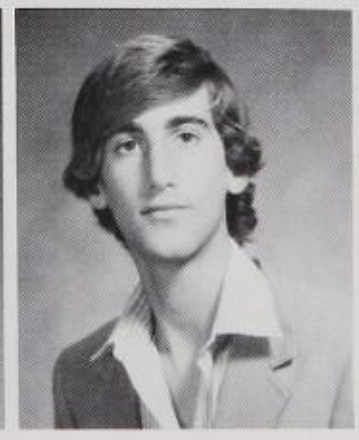

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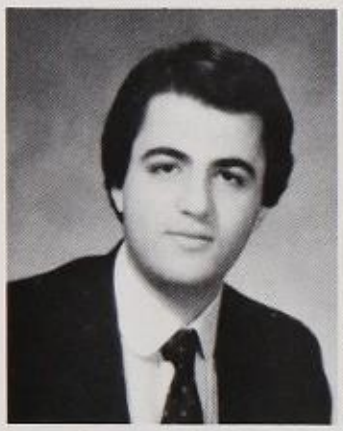

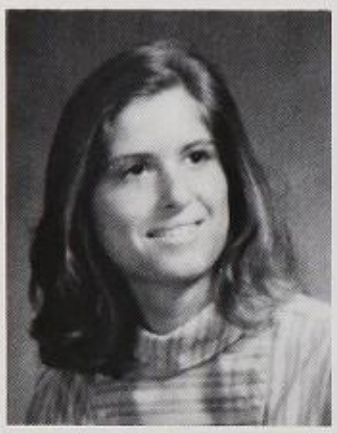

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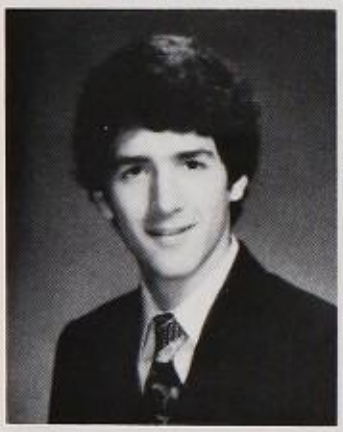

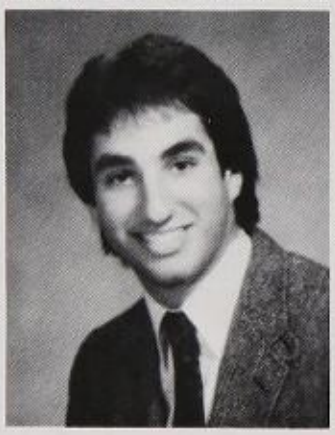

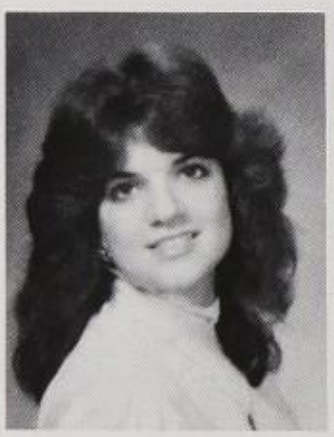

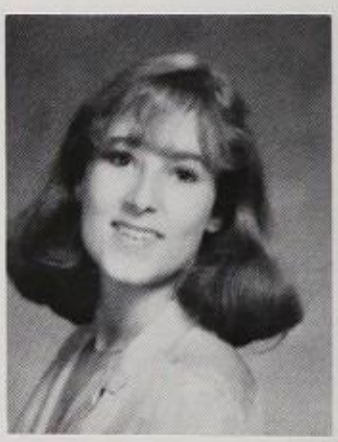

Gumby emerges in flicks

With his green eyes twinkling, the balding man dressed in green makes his way to the front of the classroom. His may not be a household name, but the cartoon character that he created became a familiar sight to Beverly's seniors in their pre-Sesame Street days in the late '60s. The genial man's name is Art Clokey, creator of Gumby. "It is a great honor to have Gumby selected by the Senior Class as its mascot," Clokey announces during an interview session with Beverly's Beginning Journalism class. The 130 episodes of Gumby that Clokey created originally for NBC ran on local television from 1955 through the end of the '60s. He explains how Gumby was named: "Back on a Michigan farm my grandfather and father often came in late on rainy nights. Cars in those days had narrow tires and there were few paved roads. Asked why they were late one night, they said, "We got stuck in gumbo (clay soil),"' Gumby and his pal Pokey are making a comeback. They will be featured in a theatrical film due for release before the end of 1982, and Gumby TV cassettes and toys are being sold in stores. And, laughs Clokey, underground porno Gumby films are being produced by the UCLA film department.

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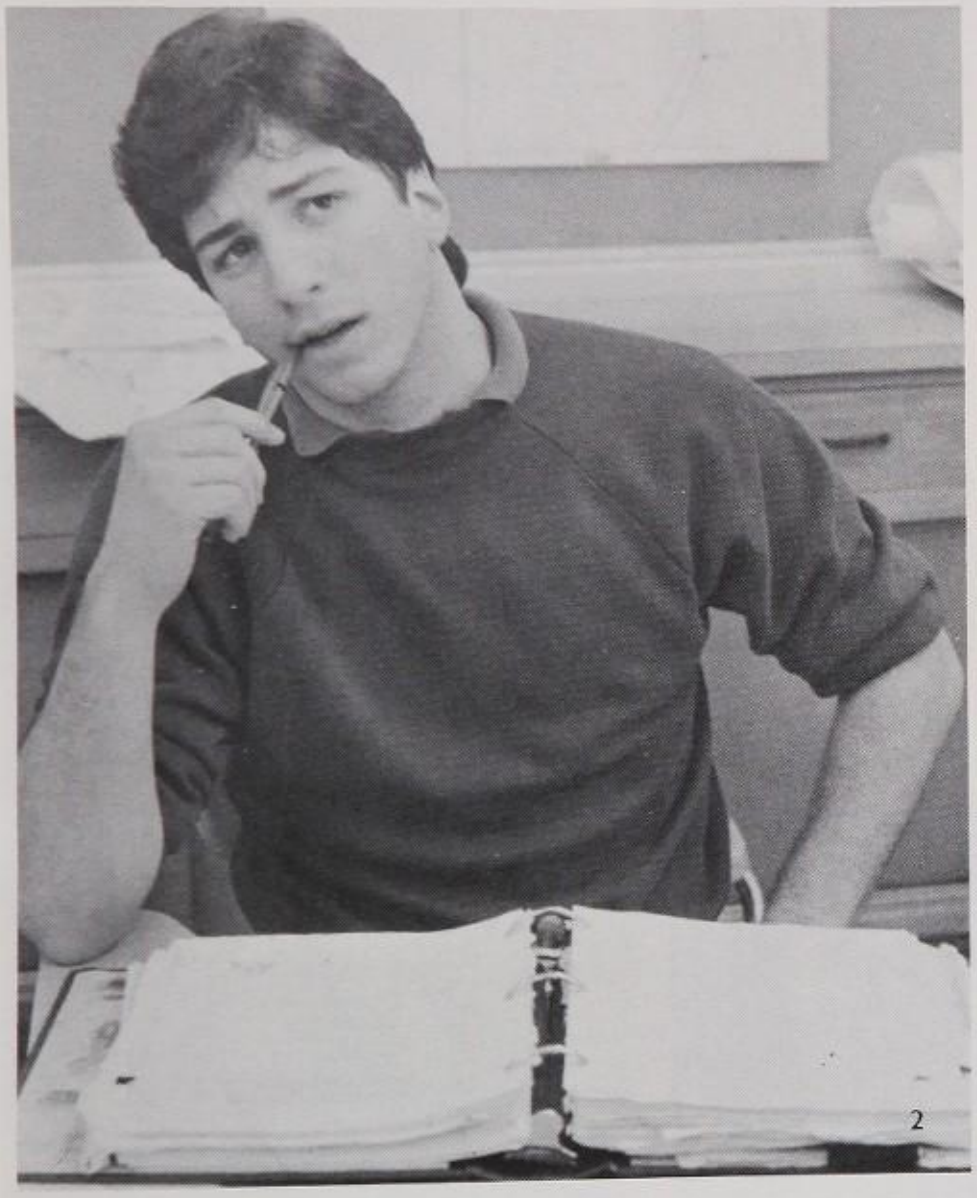

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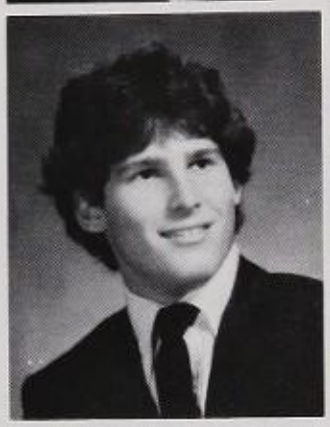

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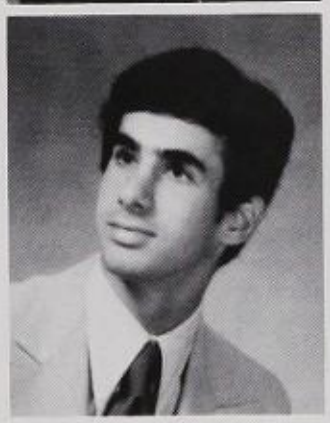

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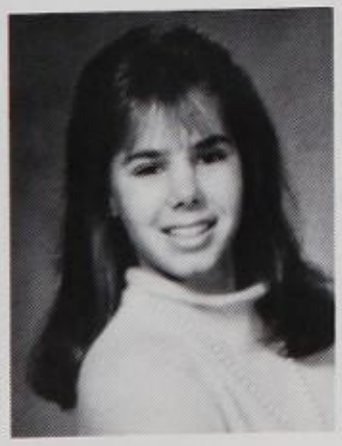
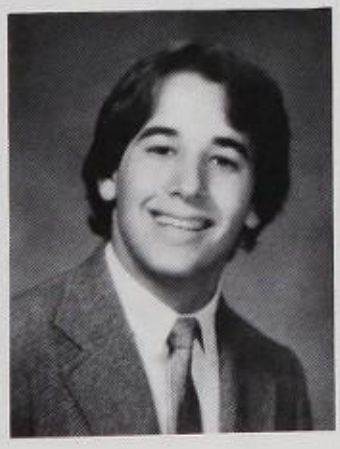
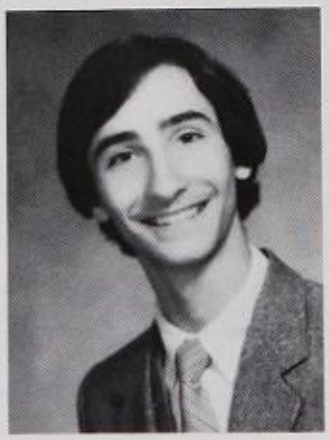

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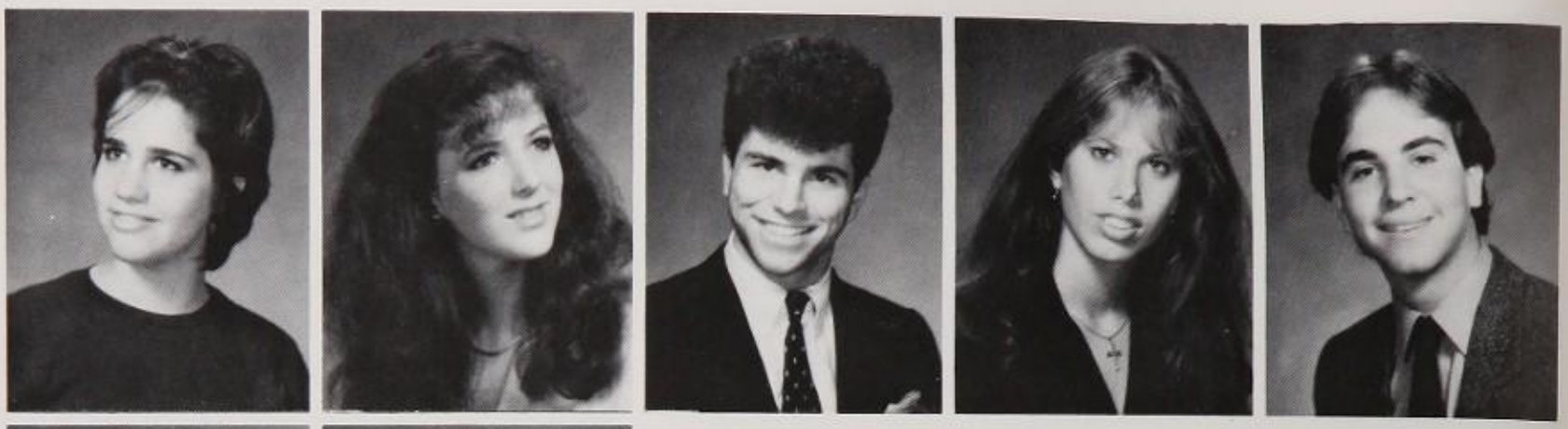

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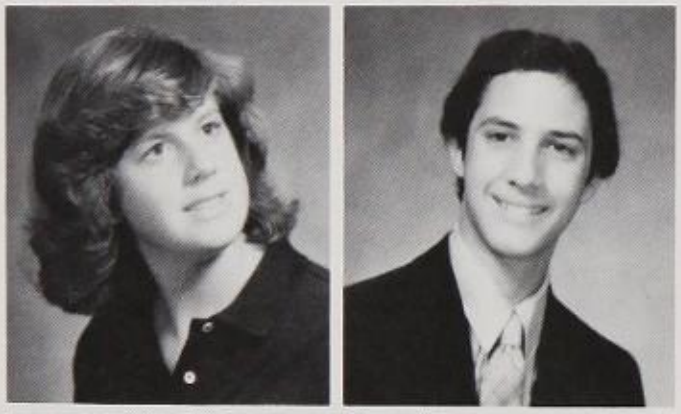

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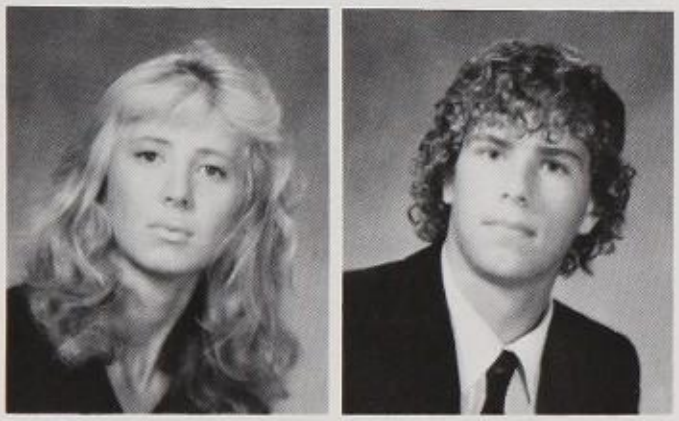

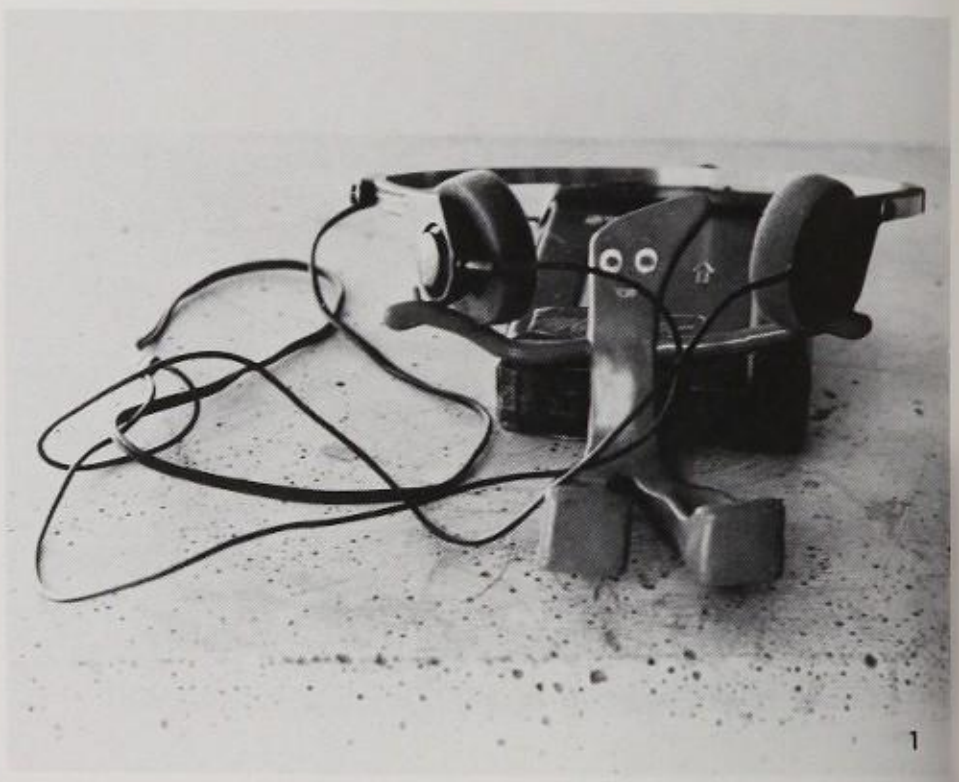

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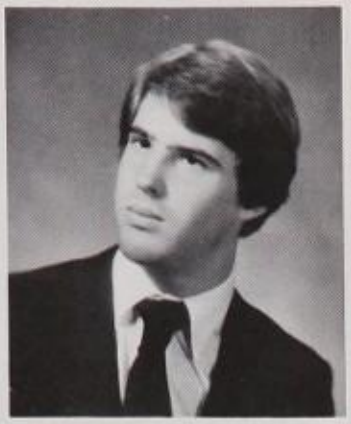

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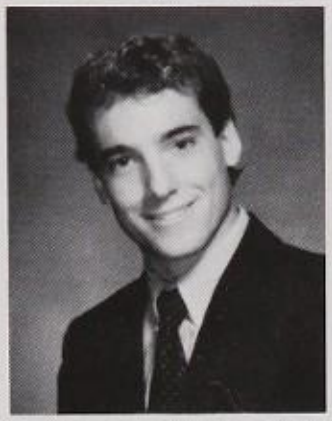

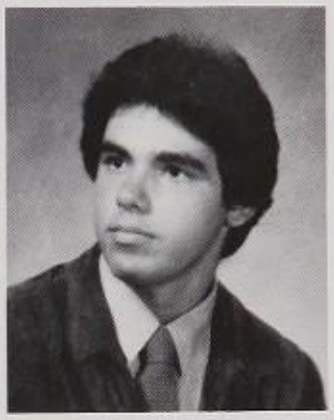

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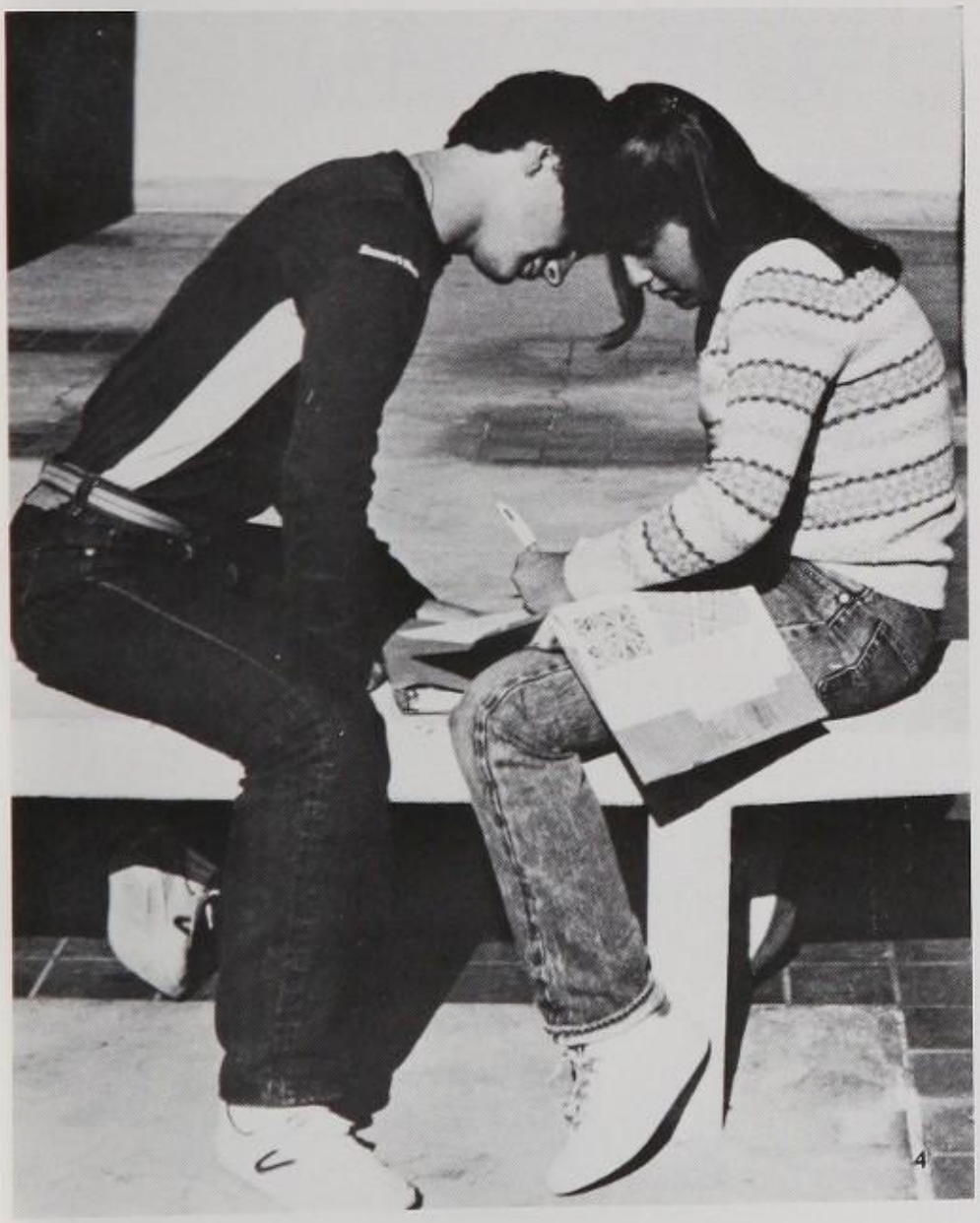

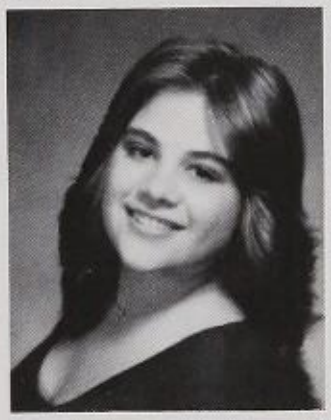

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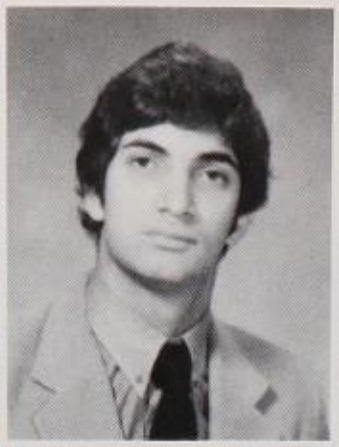

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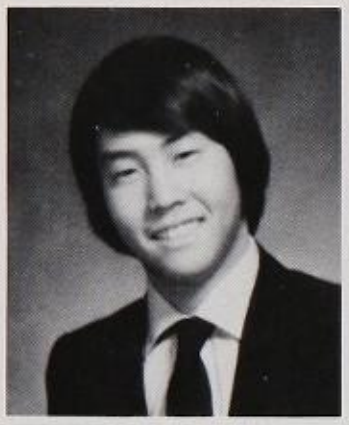

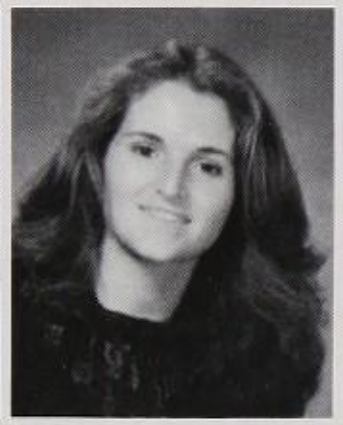

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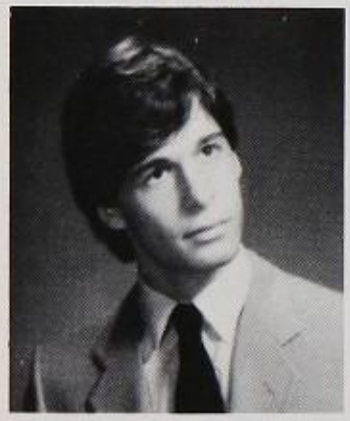

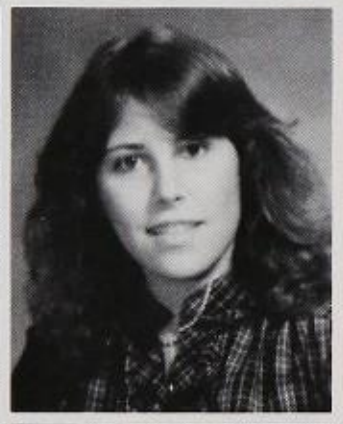

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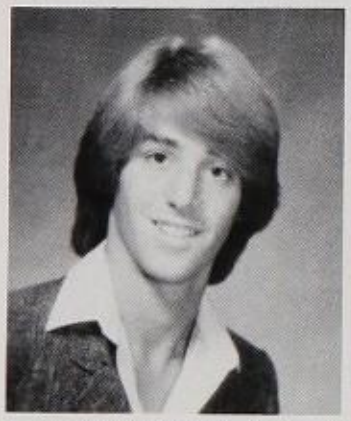

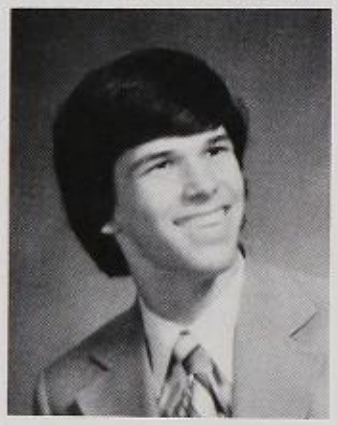

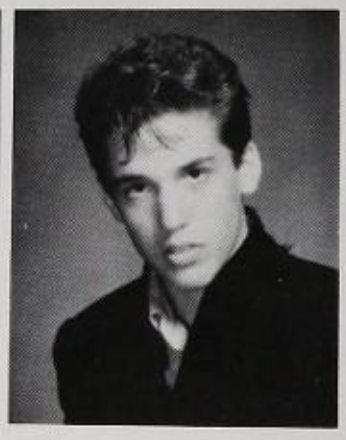

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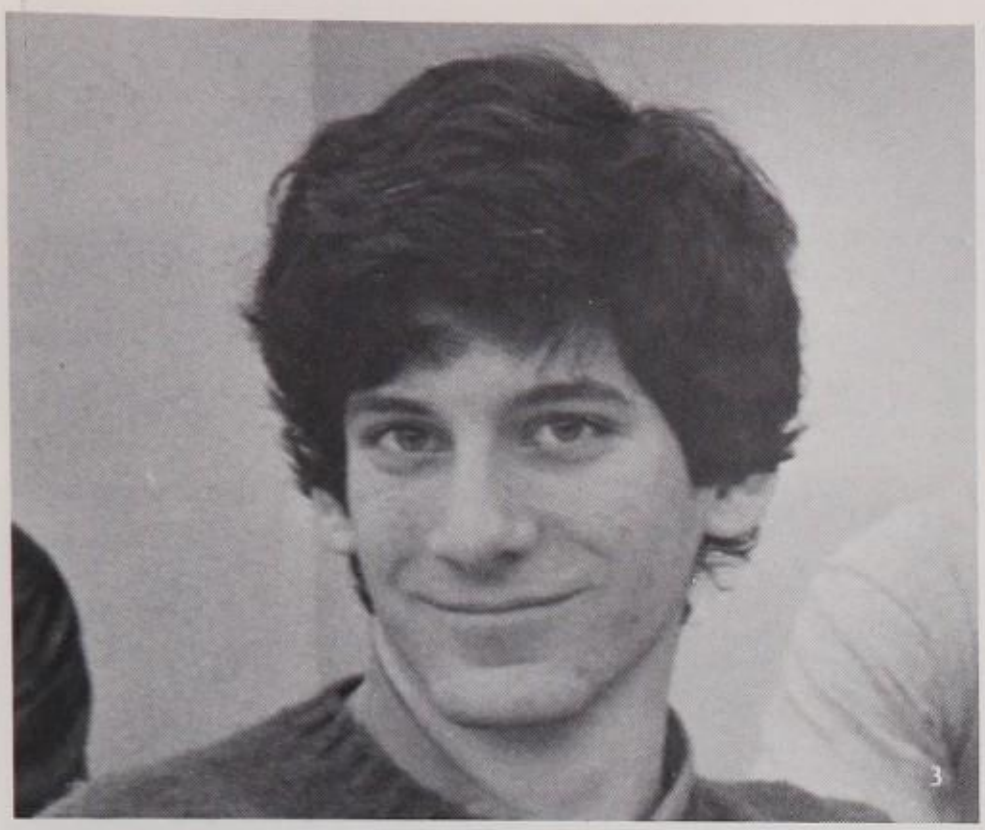

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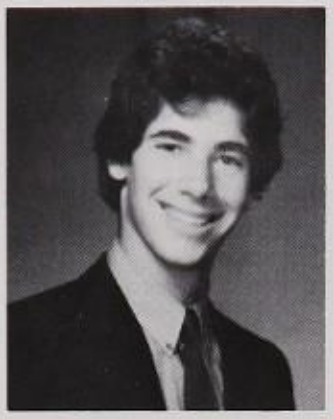

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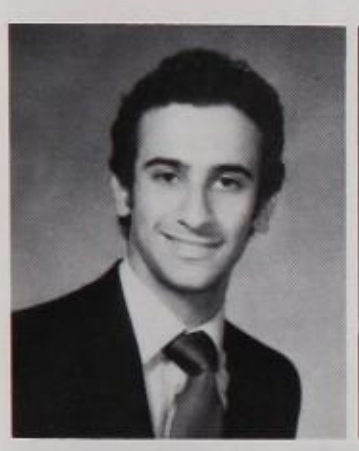

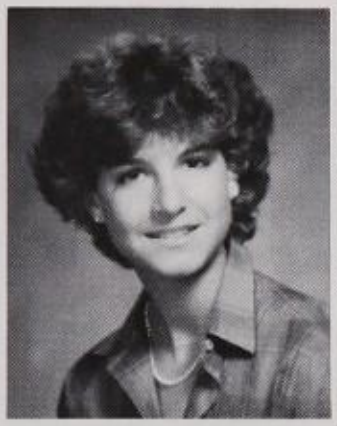

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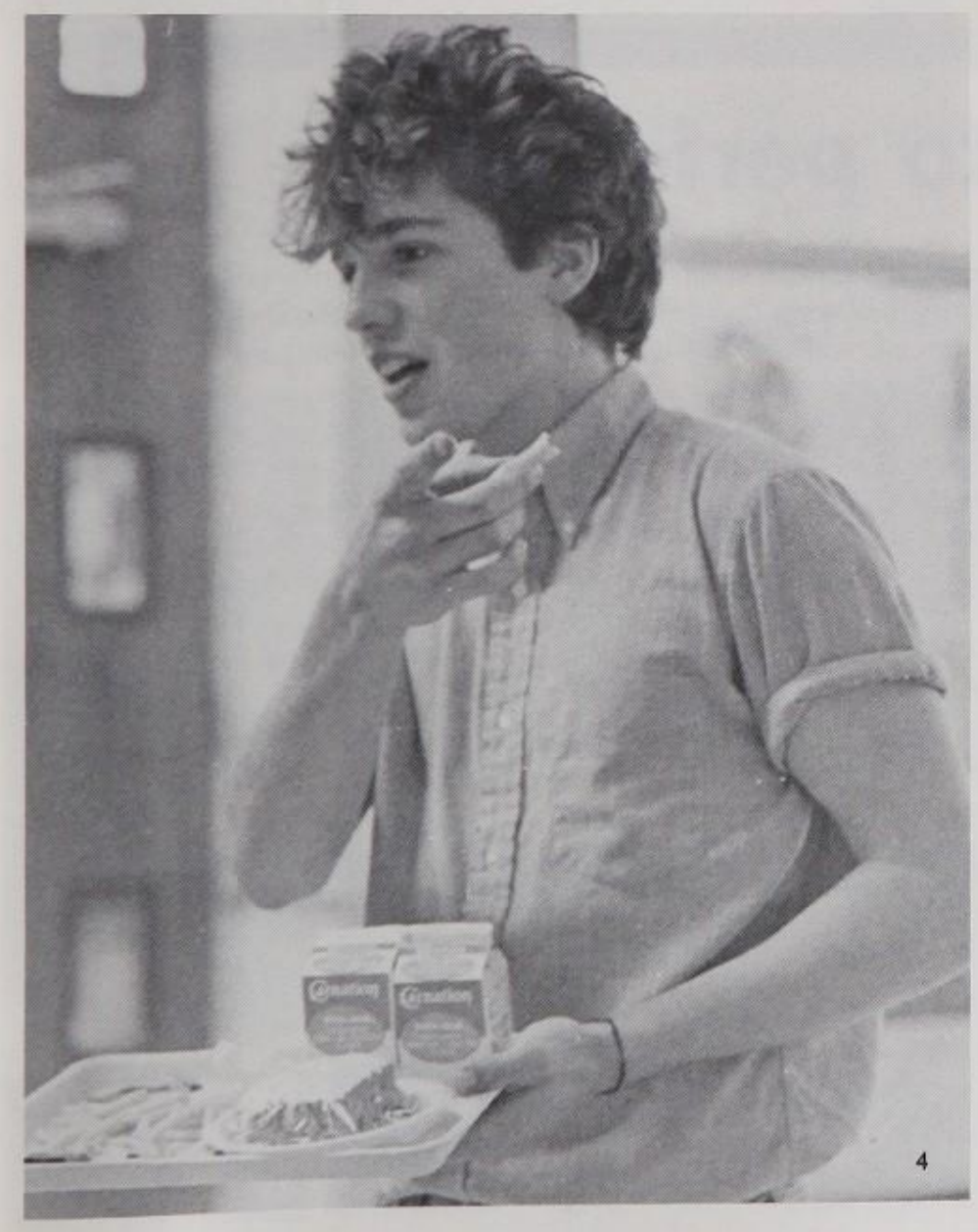

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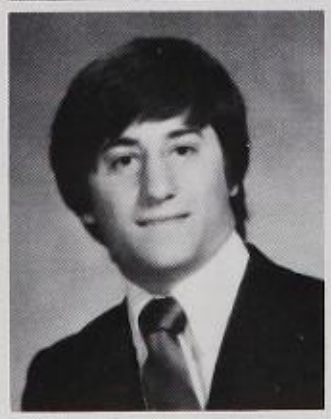

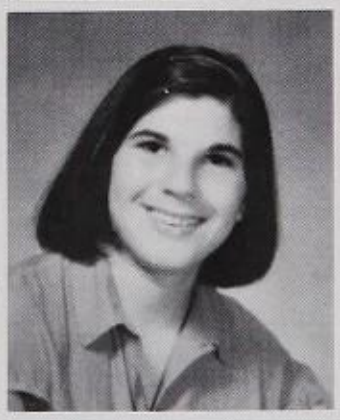

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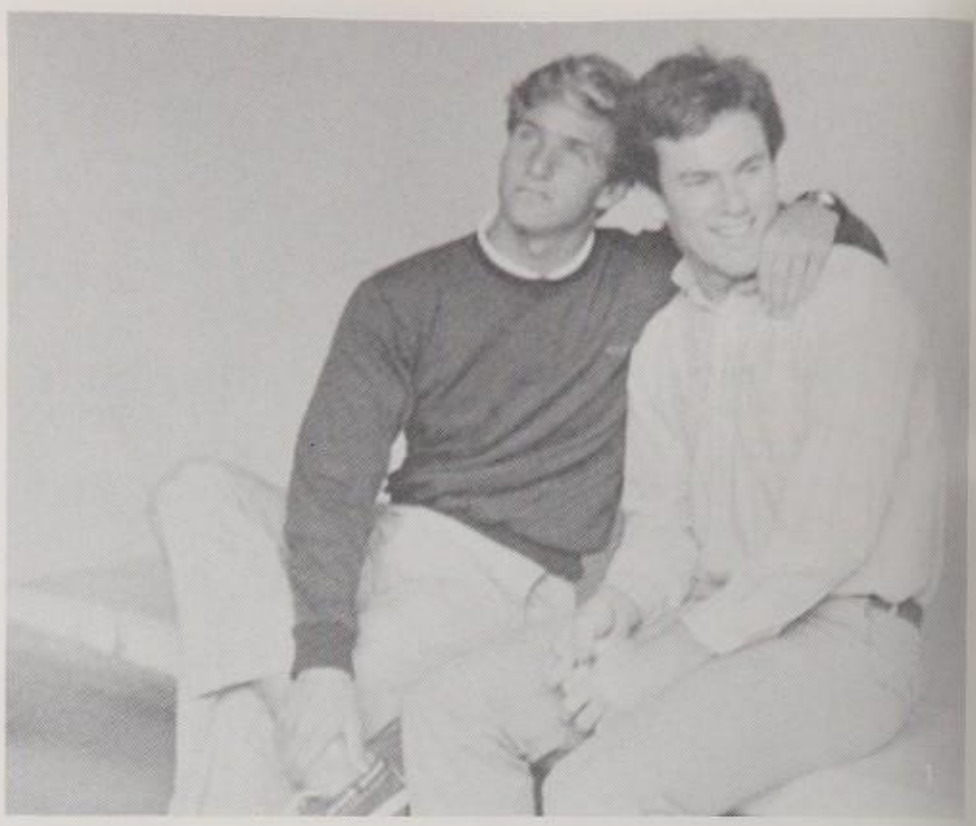

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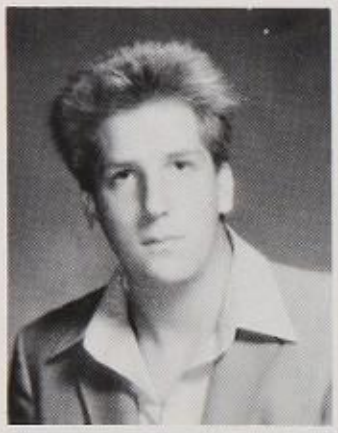

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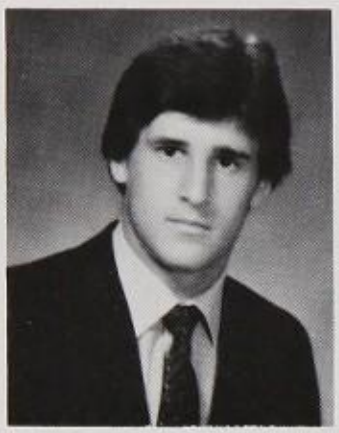

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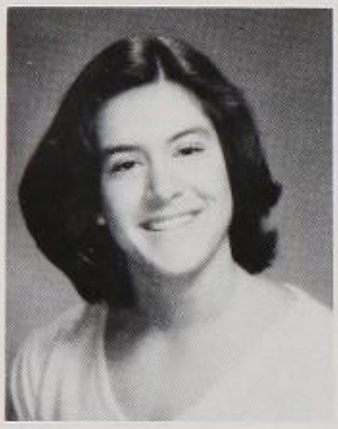

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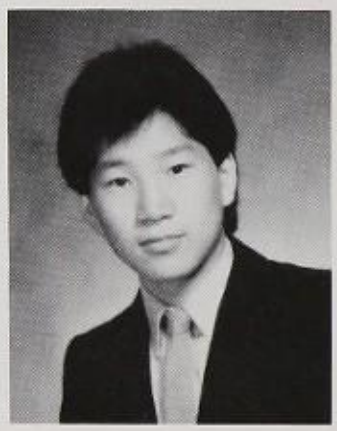

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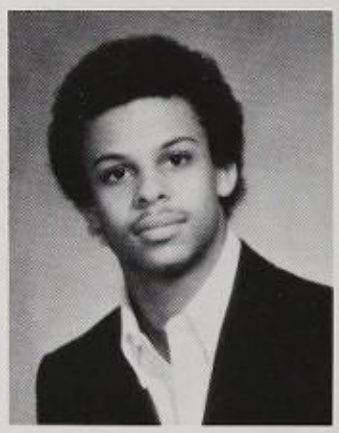

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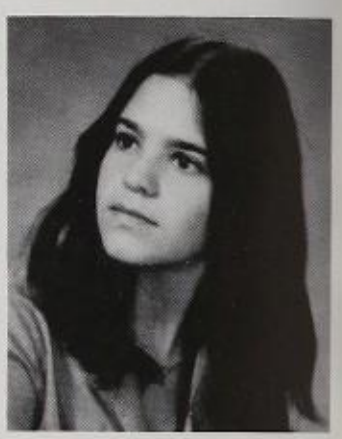

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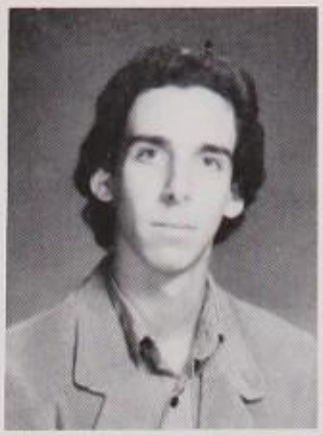
Hanna rides to perfection

Senior Lisa Hanna has always wanted to ride. For the past two years she has been riding seriously. This entails a two hour ride to the stables in Malibu five times a week. She trains young horses to compete in dressage shows. This involves not only the skill of the horse, but the precise movements of an experienced rider. Lisa enjoys not only the satisfaction of the training, but the pleasure of perfecting her skill. While she loves the thrill of competition, she prefers English Pleasure riding. She satiates this desire at the Malibu Riding Club. In addition to her equestrian achievements, Lisa has maintained an excellent scholastic record. She takes four advanced placement classes. She also was an opportunity aide. Lisa works as a chemistry lab assistant. She also tutors at the Maple Center, as well as privately. With all these attributes, Lisa will attend Pomona College. As Lisa says, "Riding leaves me with a feeling of exhiliration."



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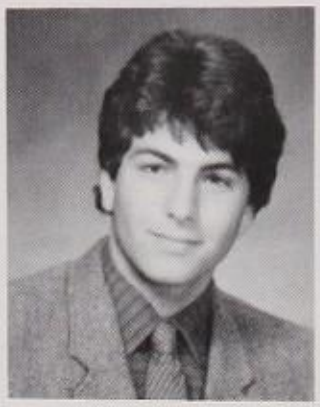

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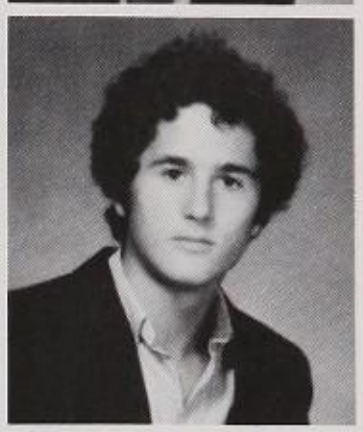

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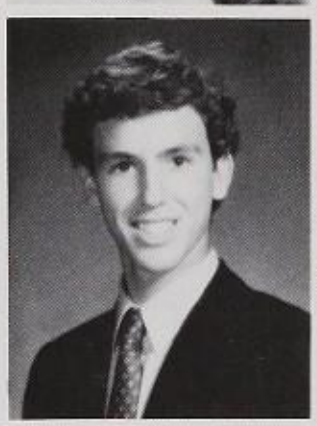
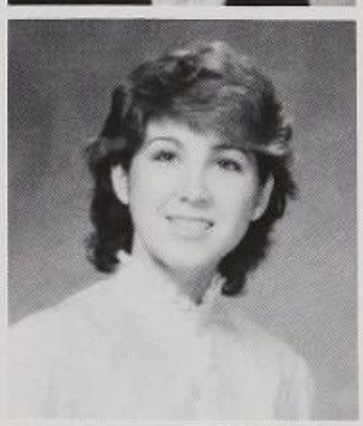

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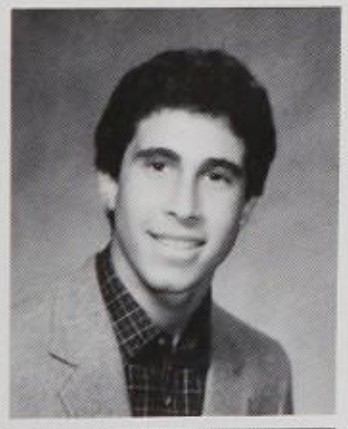

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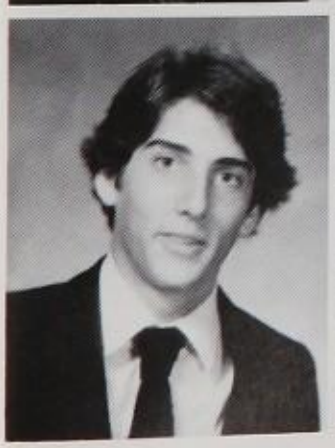
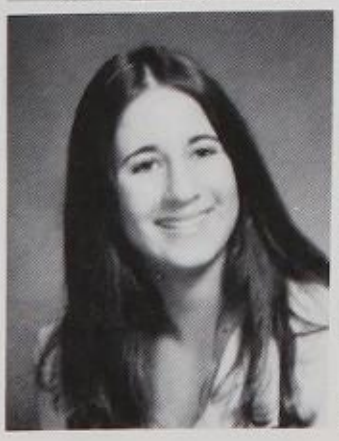
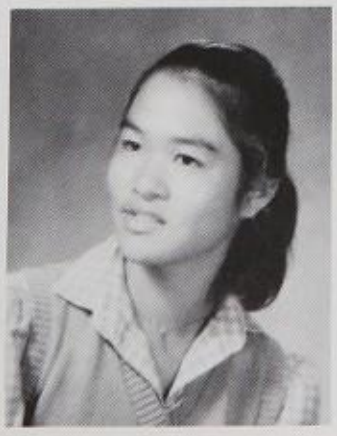

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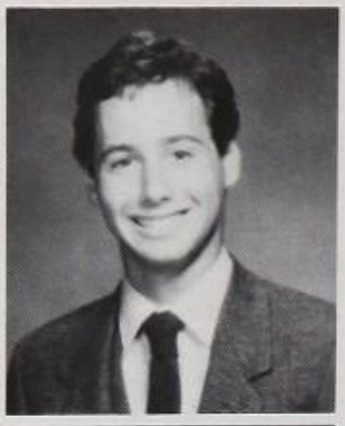

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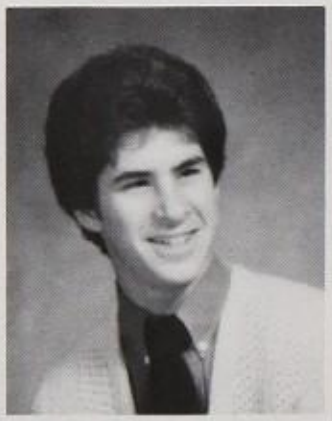

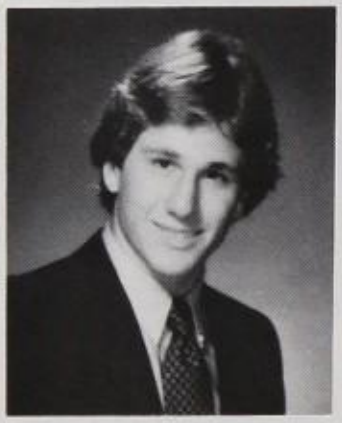

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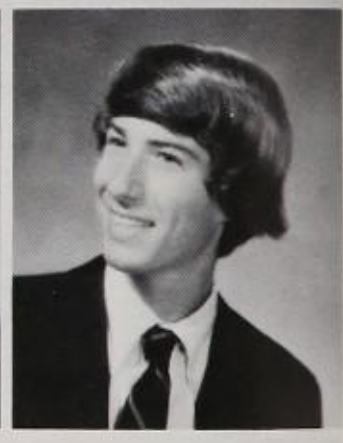

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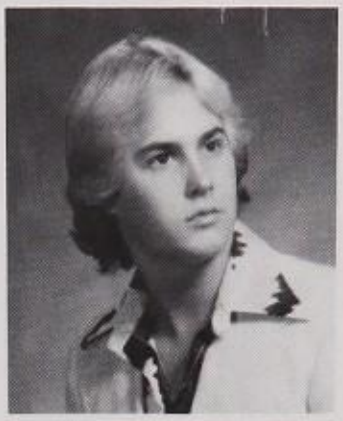

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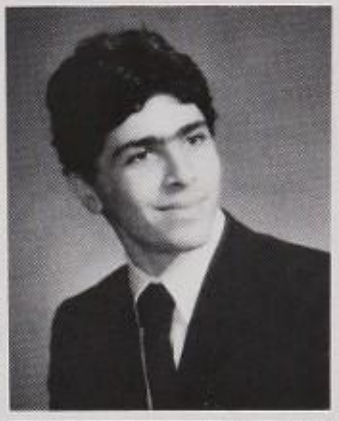

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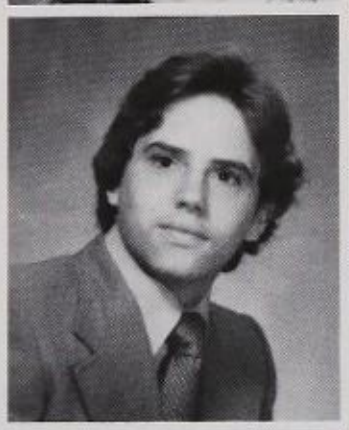

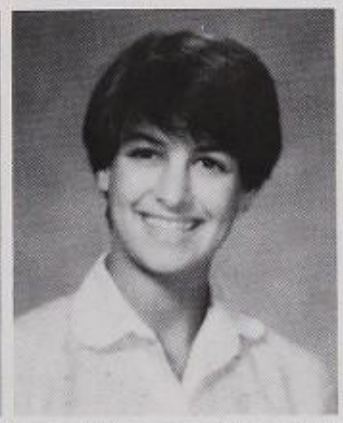

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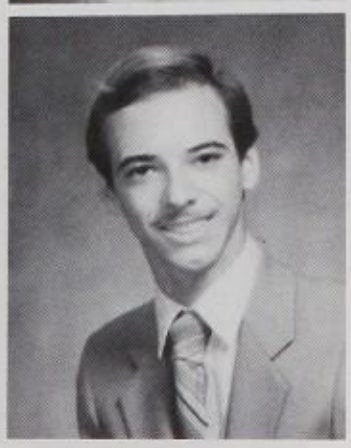

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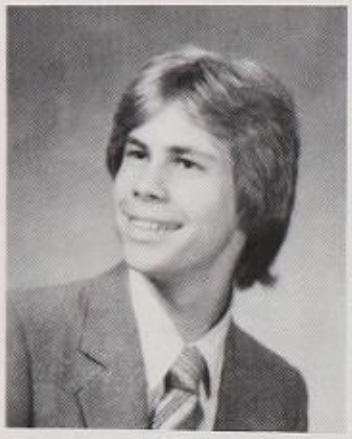

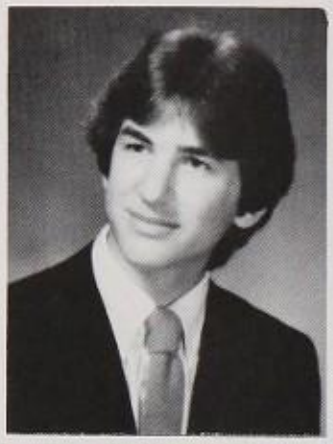

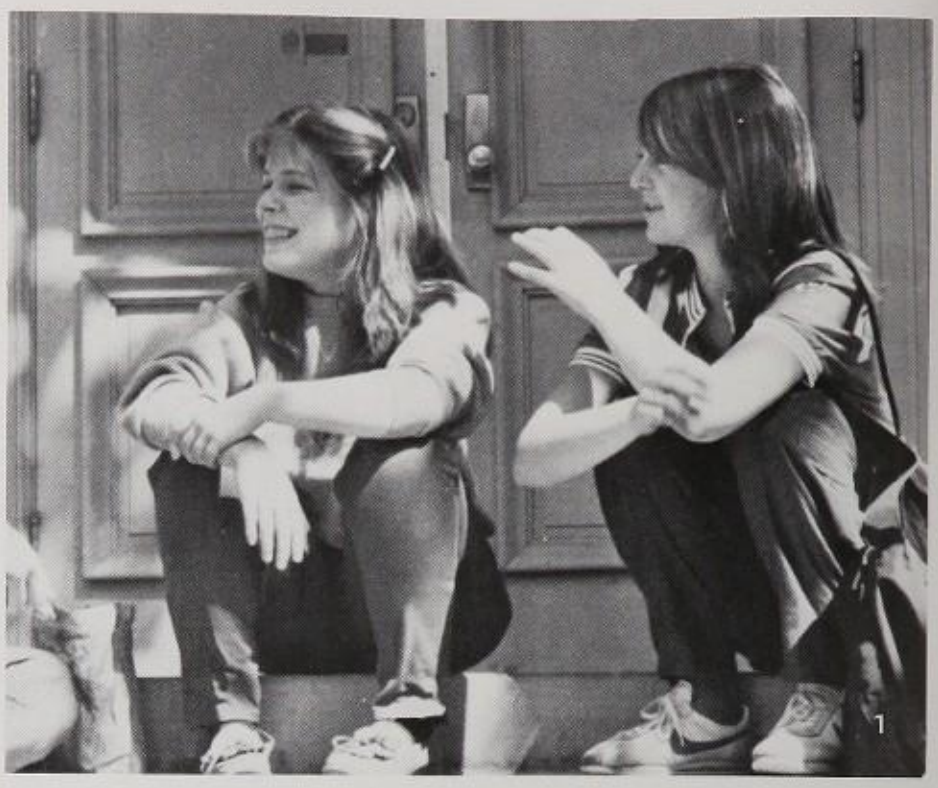

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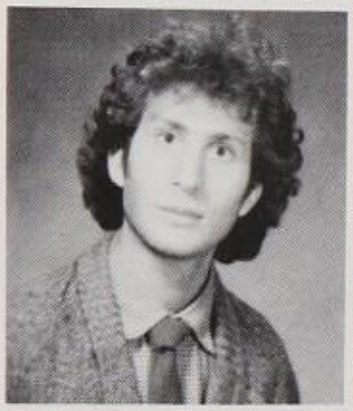

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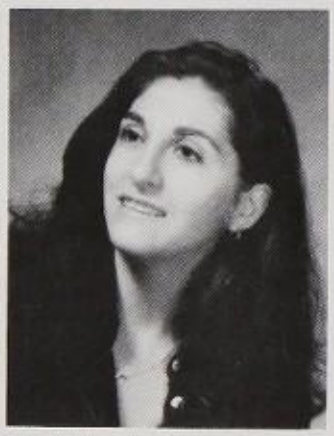

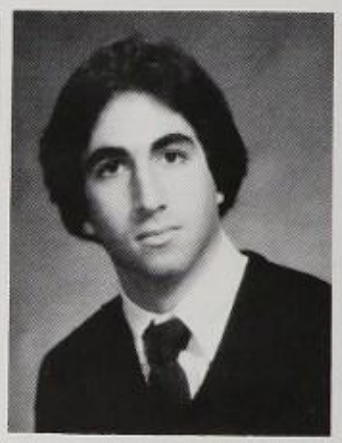

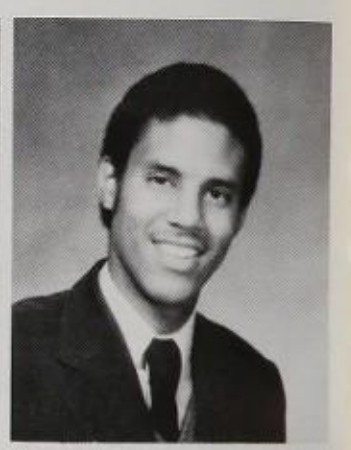

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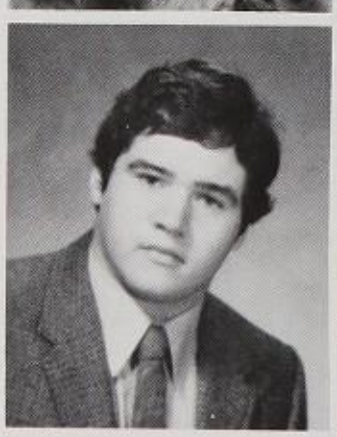

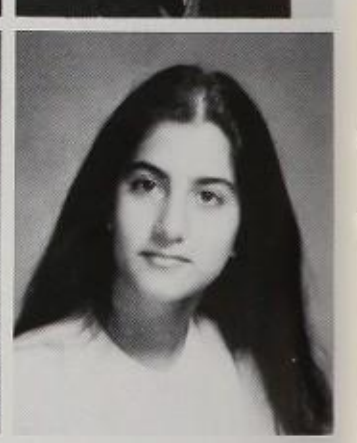

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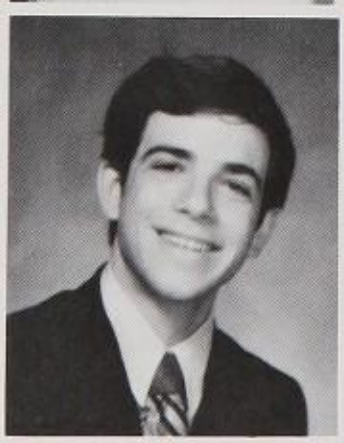

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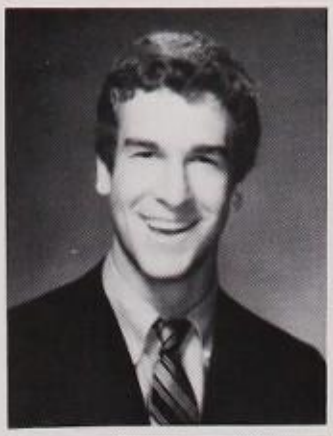

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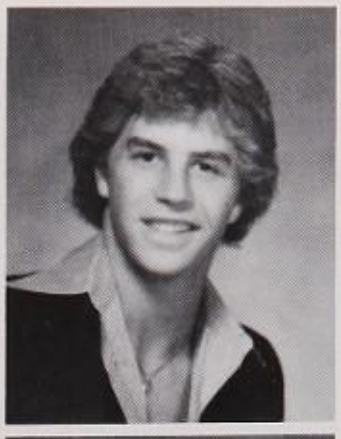

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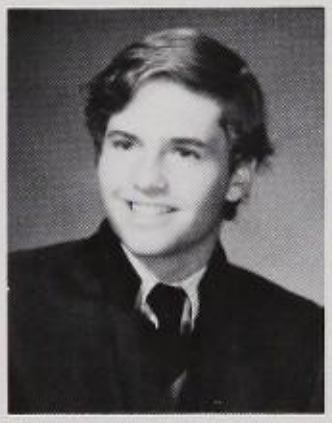

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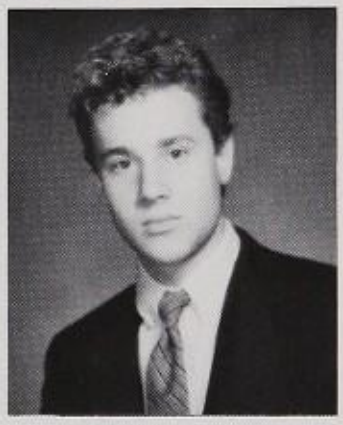

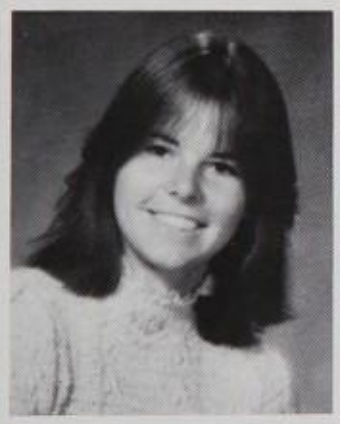

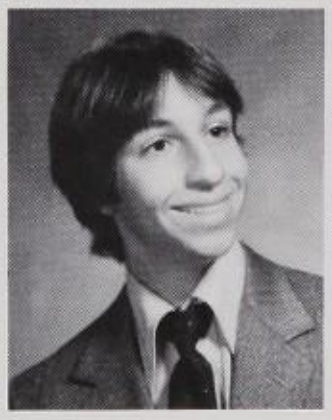

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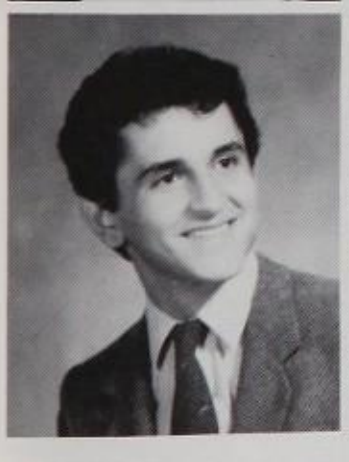

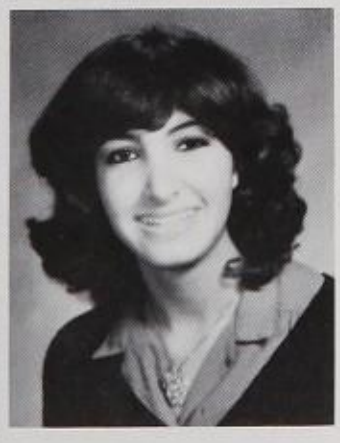

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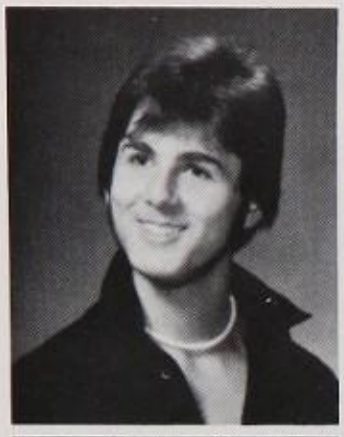

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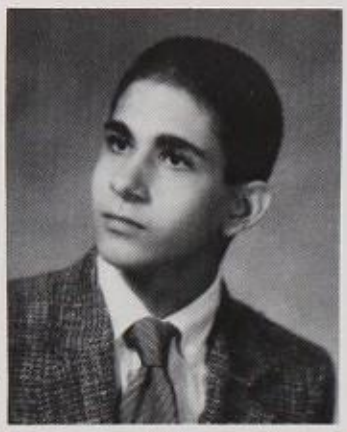

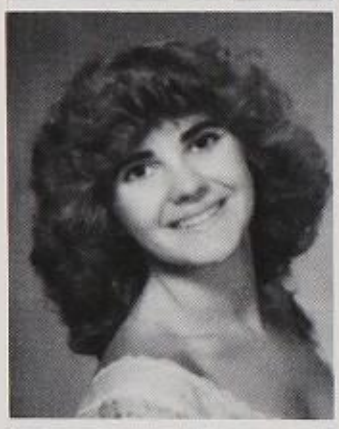

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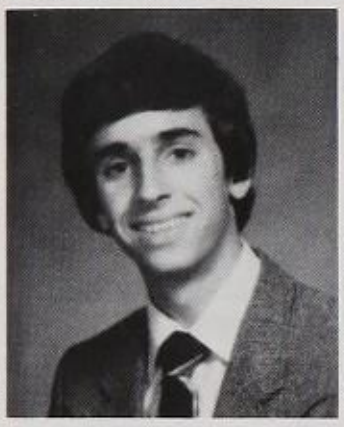

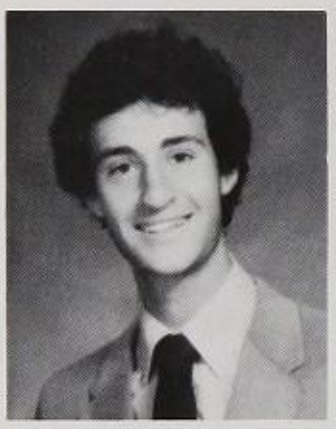

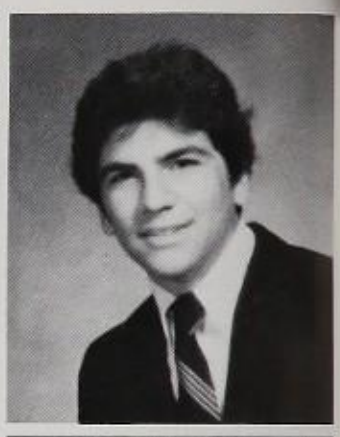

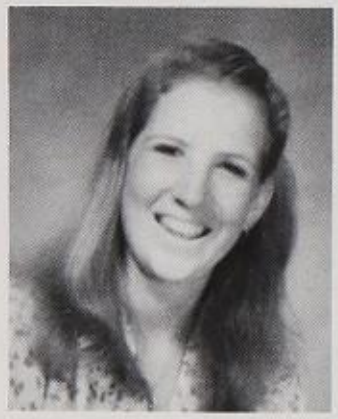

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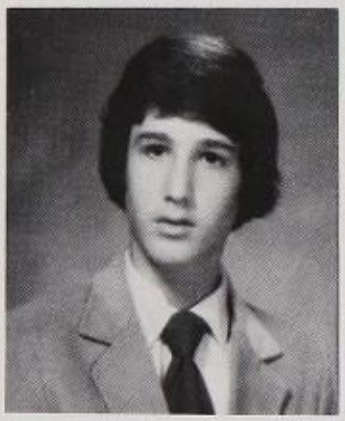

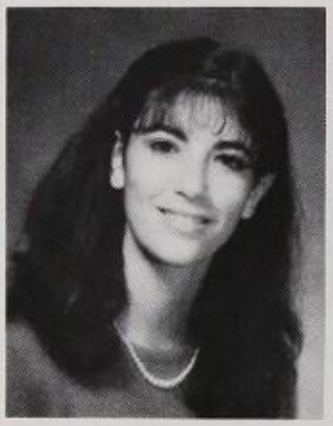

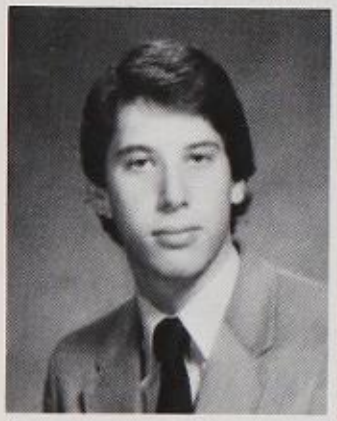

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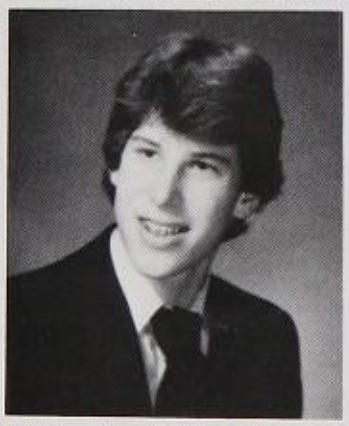

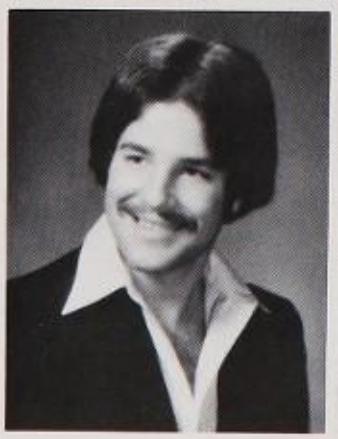

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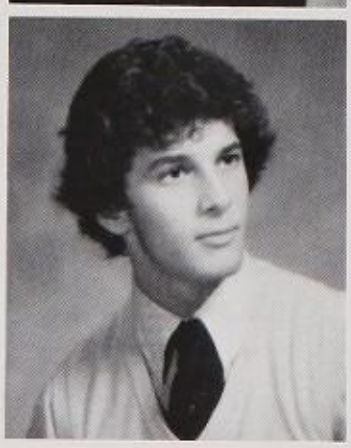

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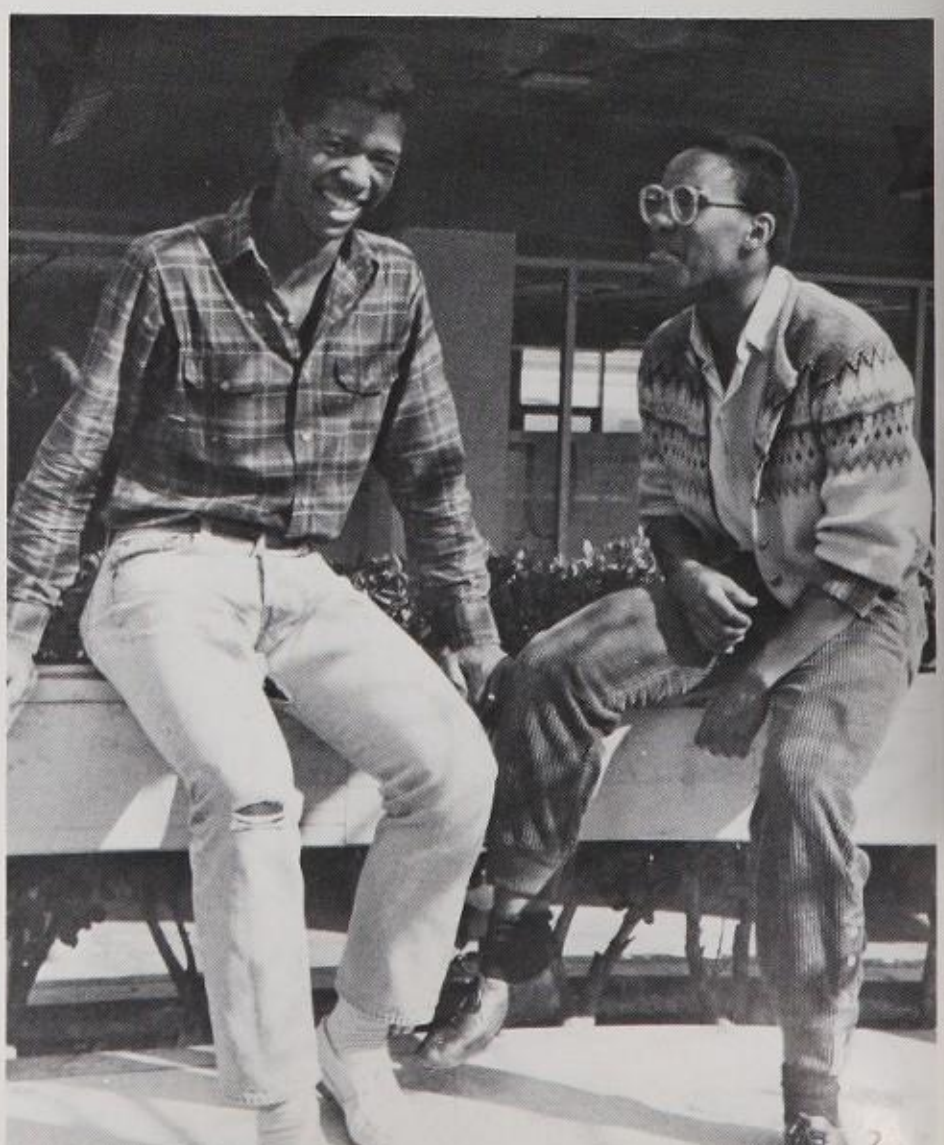

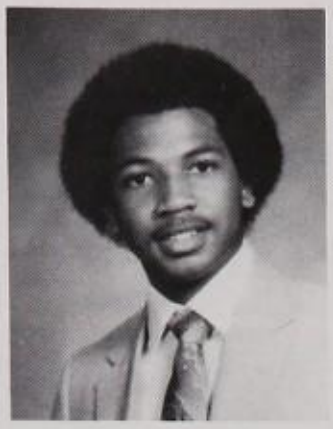

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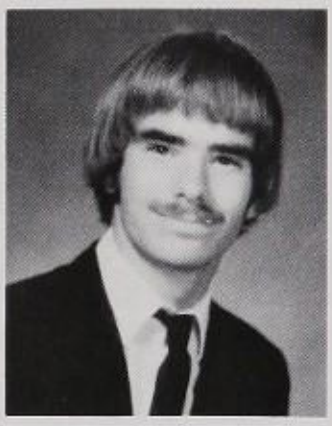

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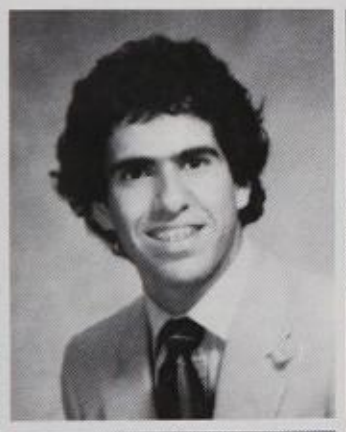
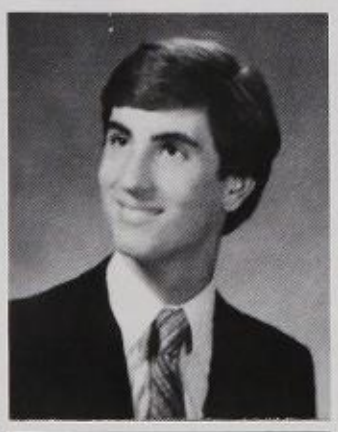
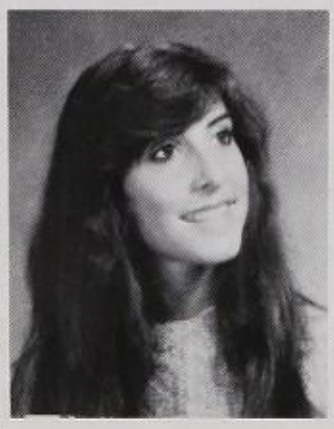
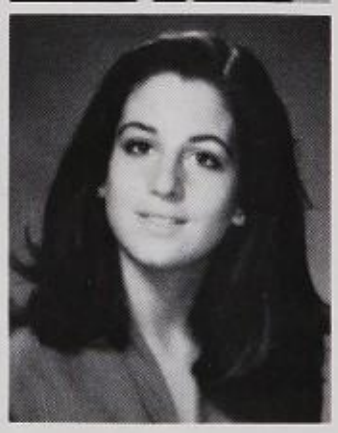

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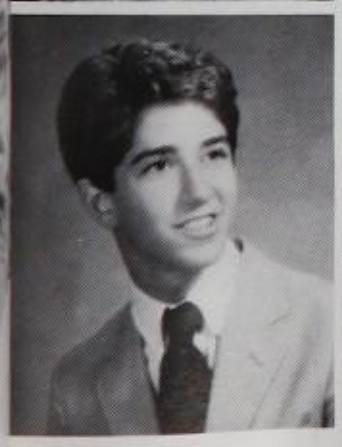
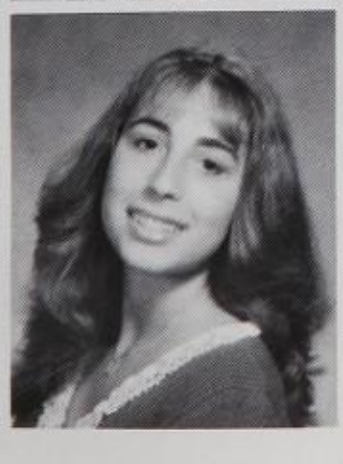
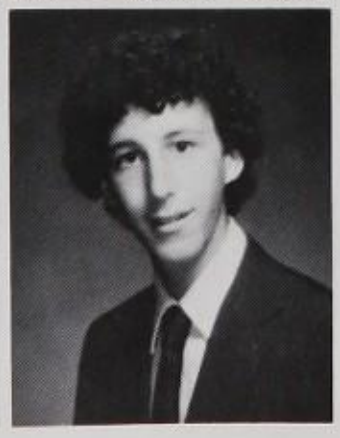

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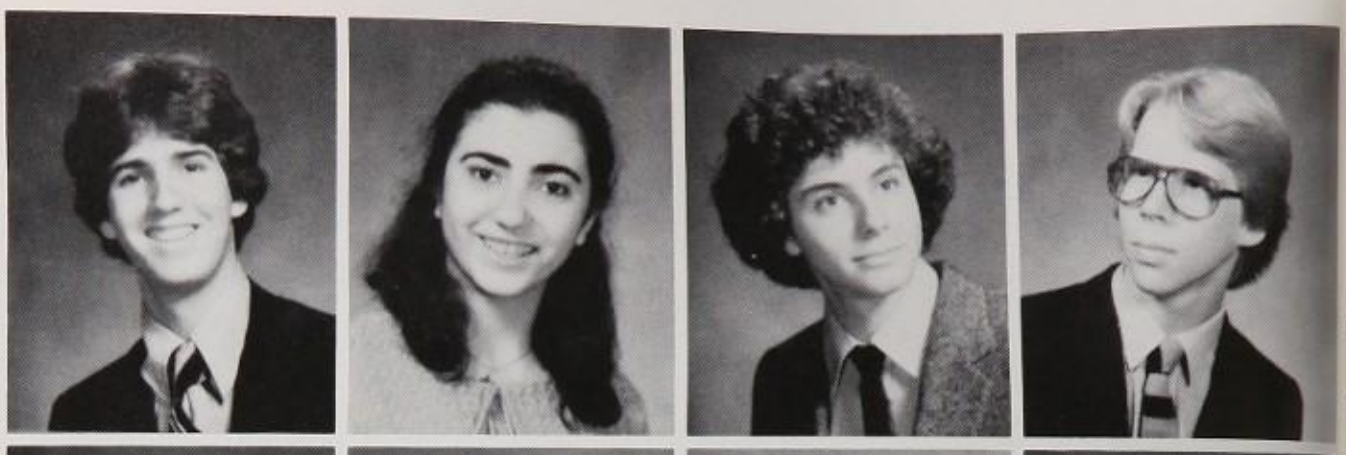

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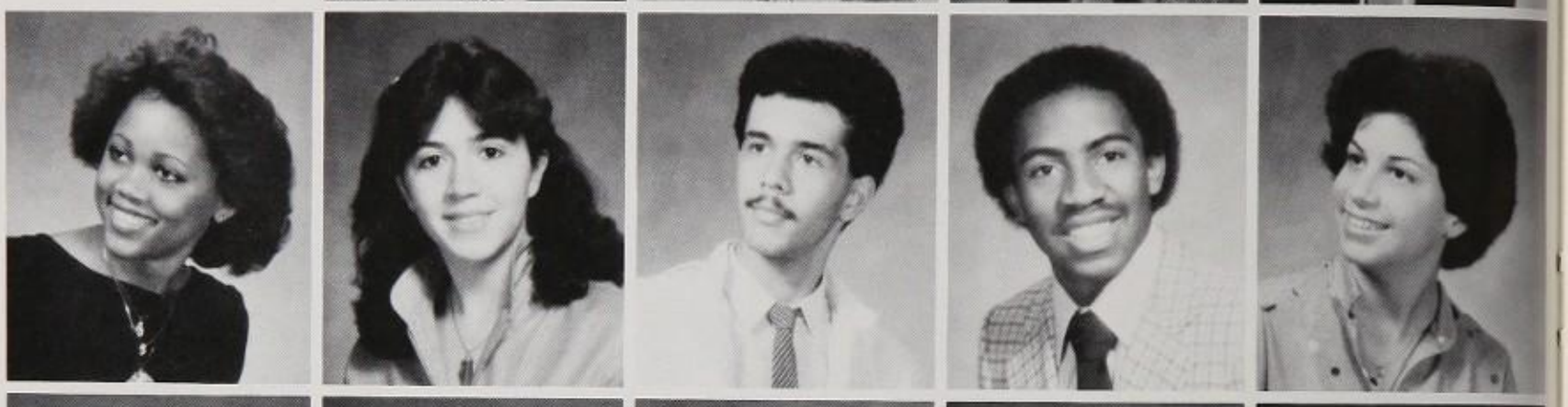

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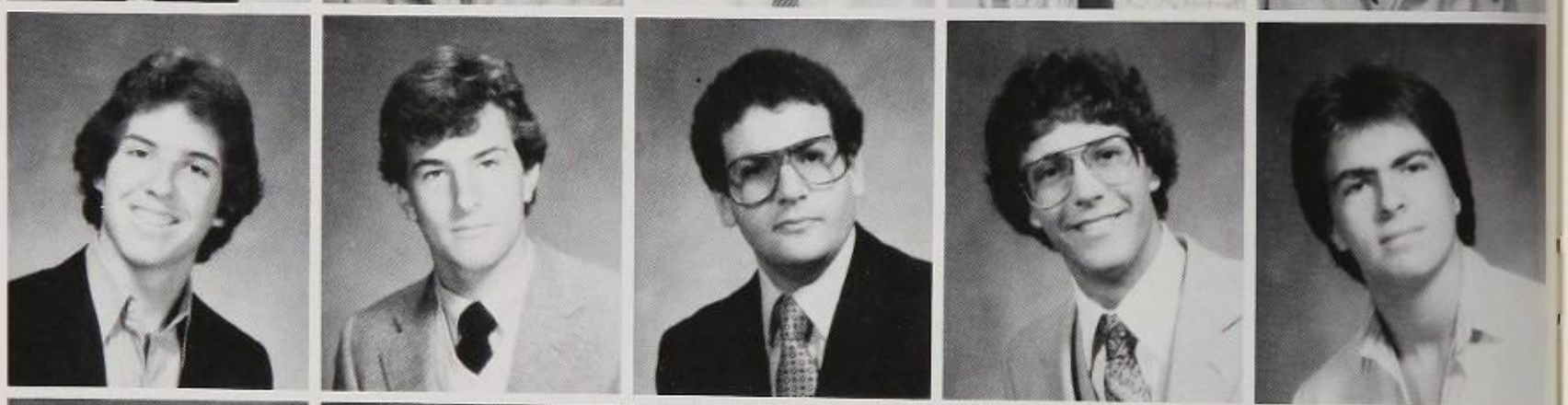

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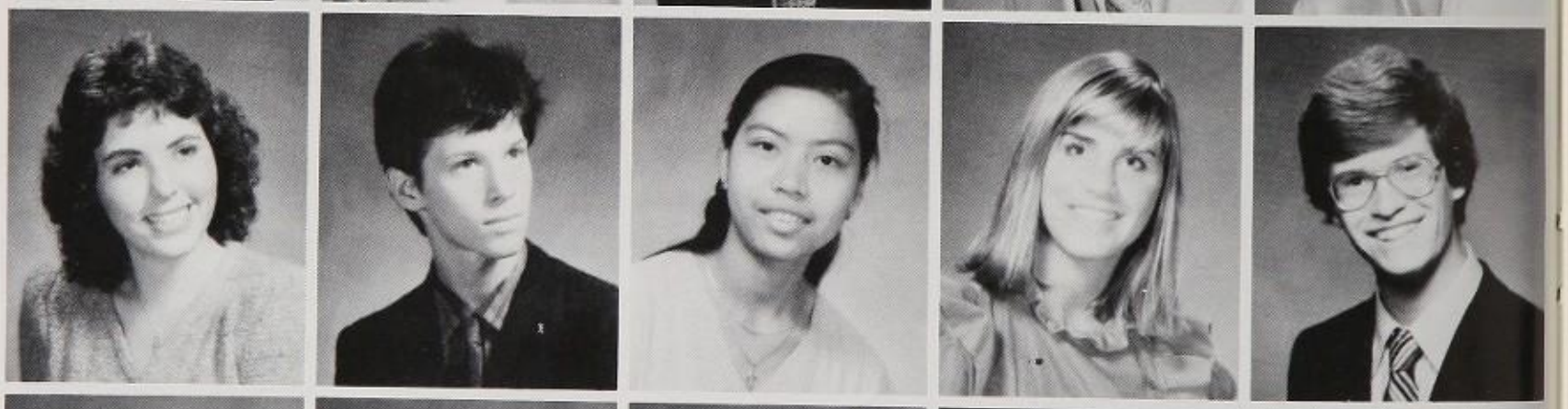

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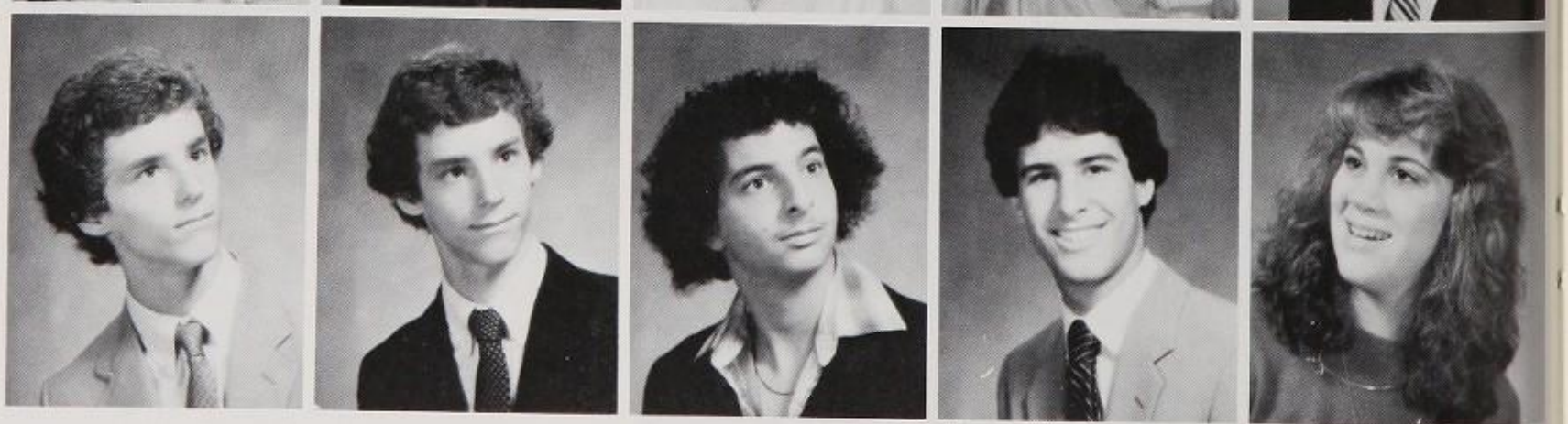

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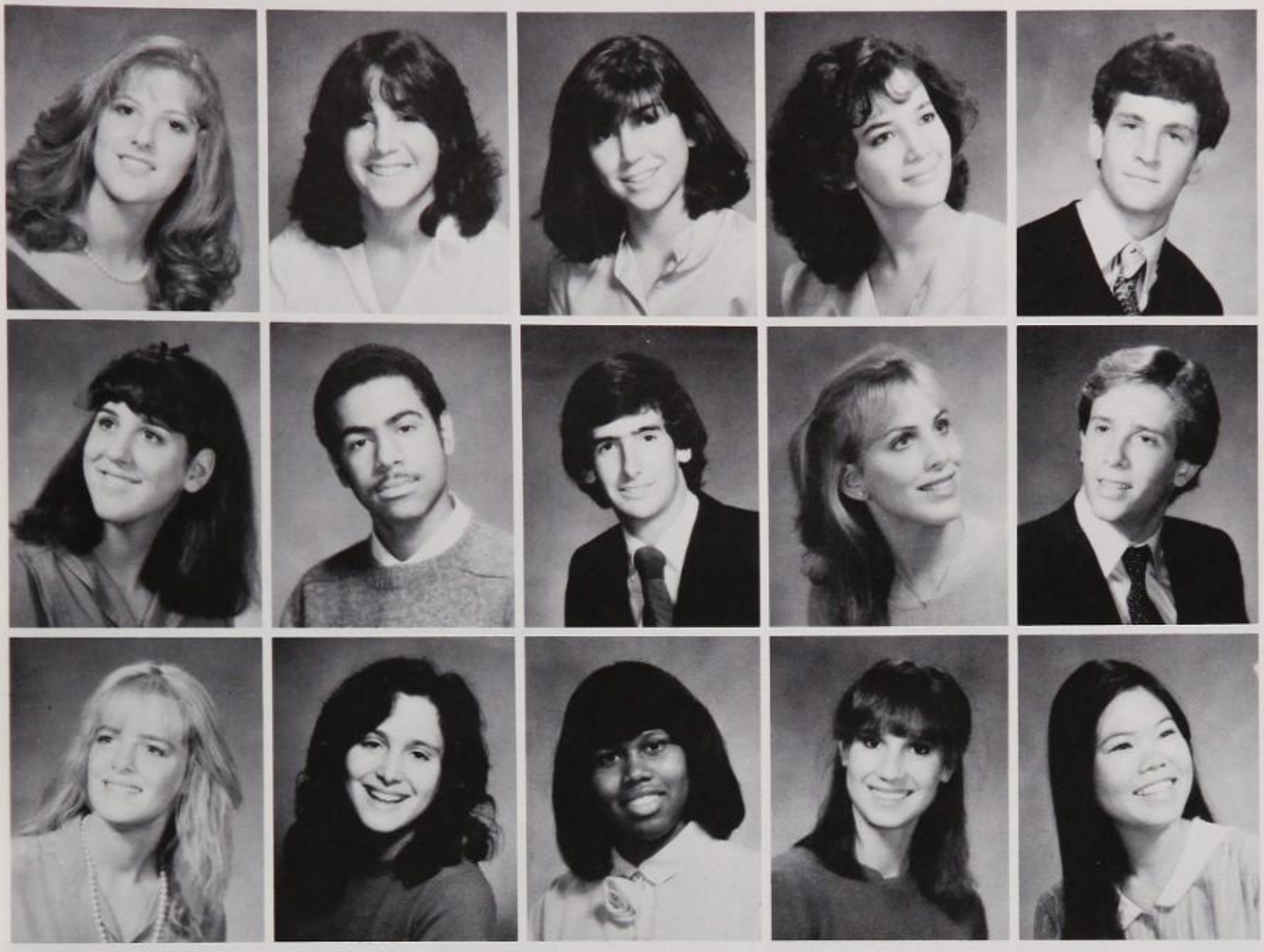

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Larry James films for fun

When one mentions the Media Department, one thinks of the announcers or reporters. Directors get very little recognition. Larry James is one such person. Larry James has been making films since eighth grade. As a student in the Film Production class under Dave Stiles, Larry learned to write, produce and direct films. In 1981, his film "The Sniper" won best picture, best director, best performance and best editing in The Beverly High Student Film Awards. This short film stars Nicholas Coppola. Some of his earlier films include "Vietnam" and "Changing of the Guard". This year, he submitted his latest film "A Wager" to the Filmex Super Eight Film Competition. It would be quite an honor to win this prestigious award. Larry's future plans will probably include the film industry. After going to college to receive a liberal education, Larry wants to get involved in the movie industry, probably as a director.

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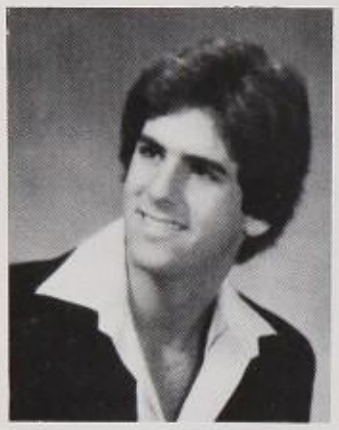

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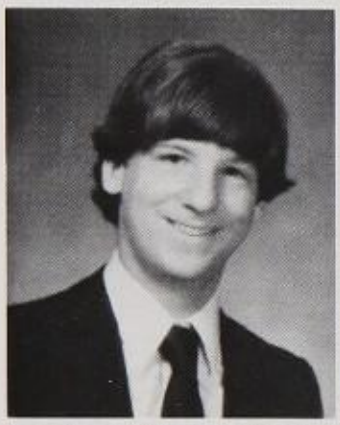

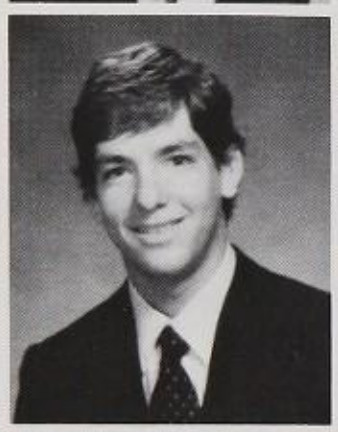

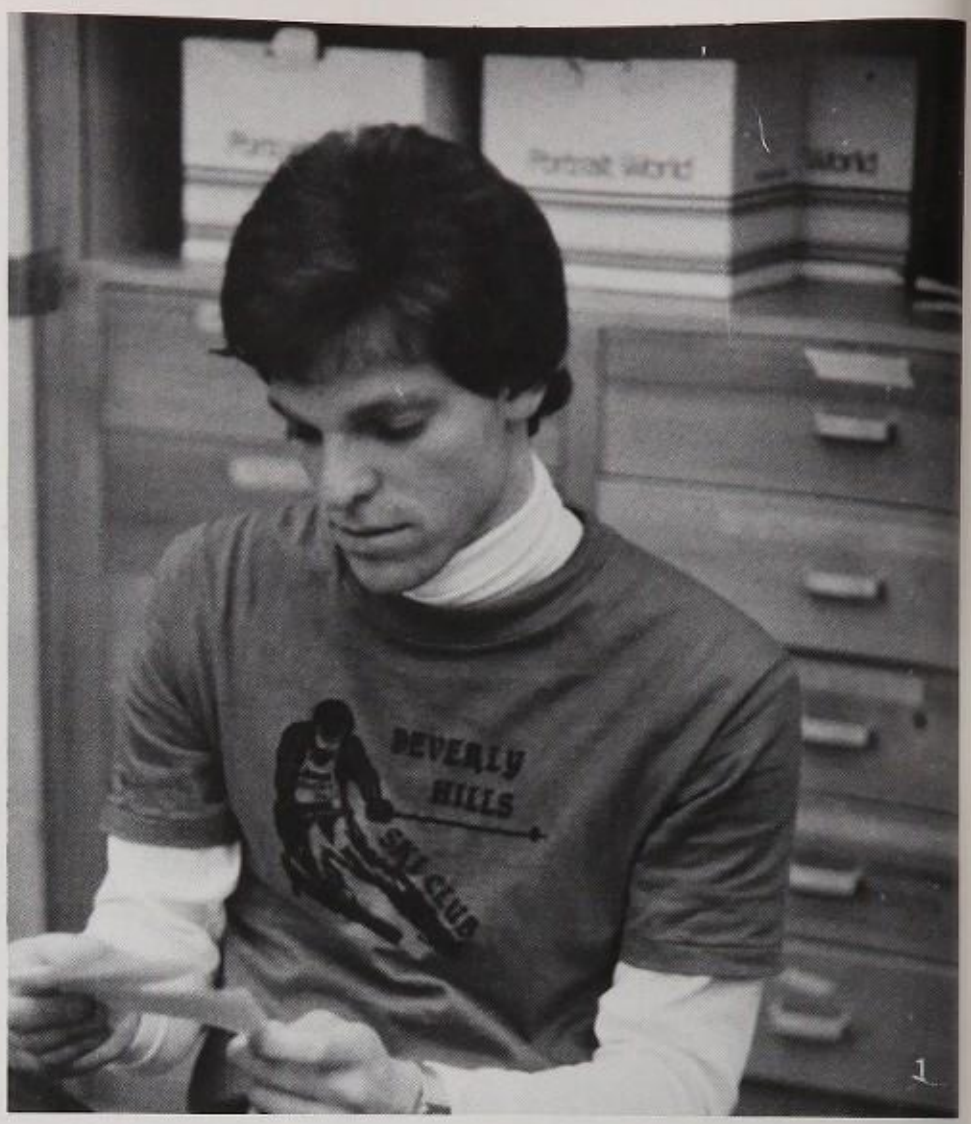

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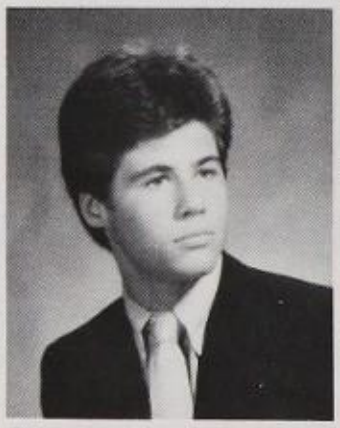

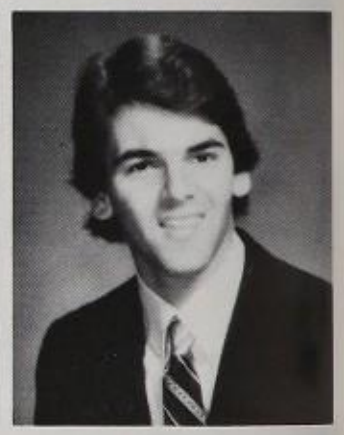

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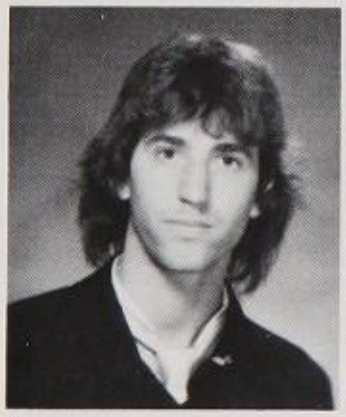

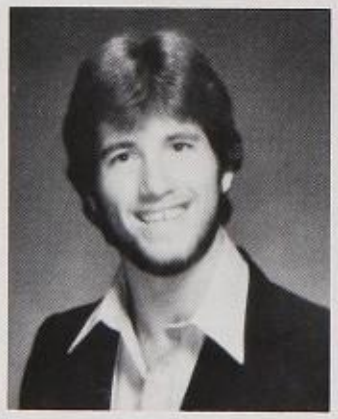

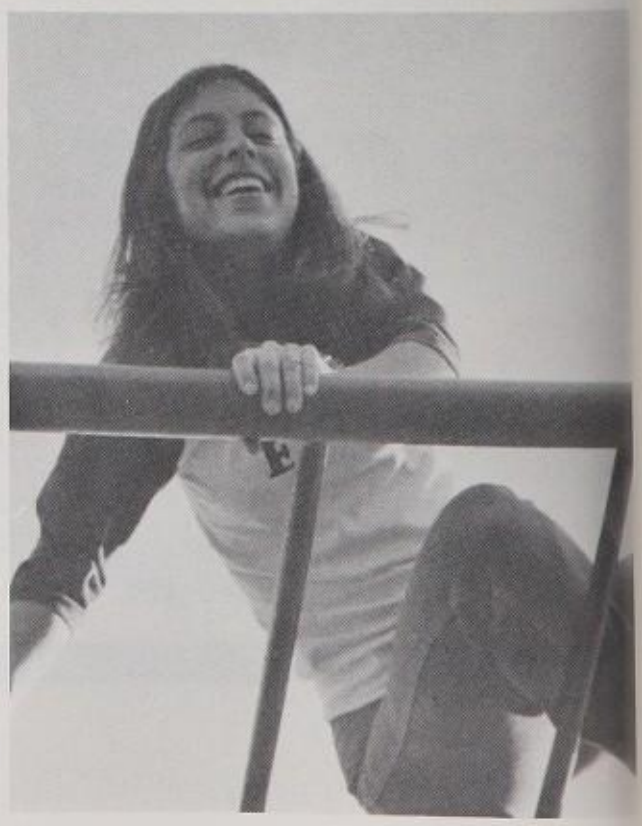

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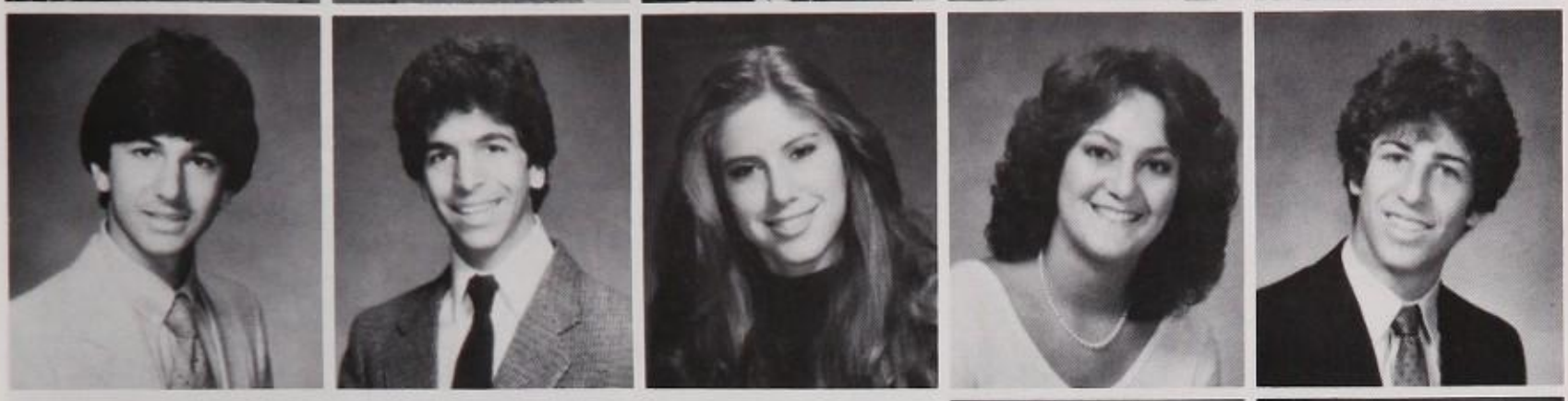

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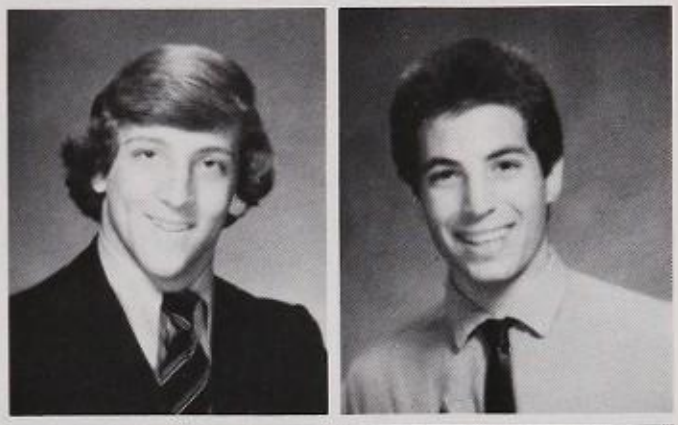

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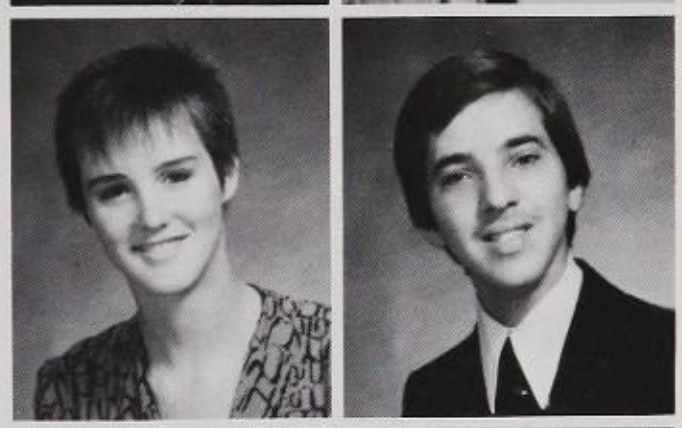

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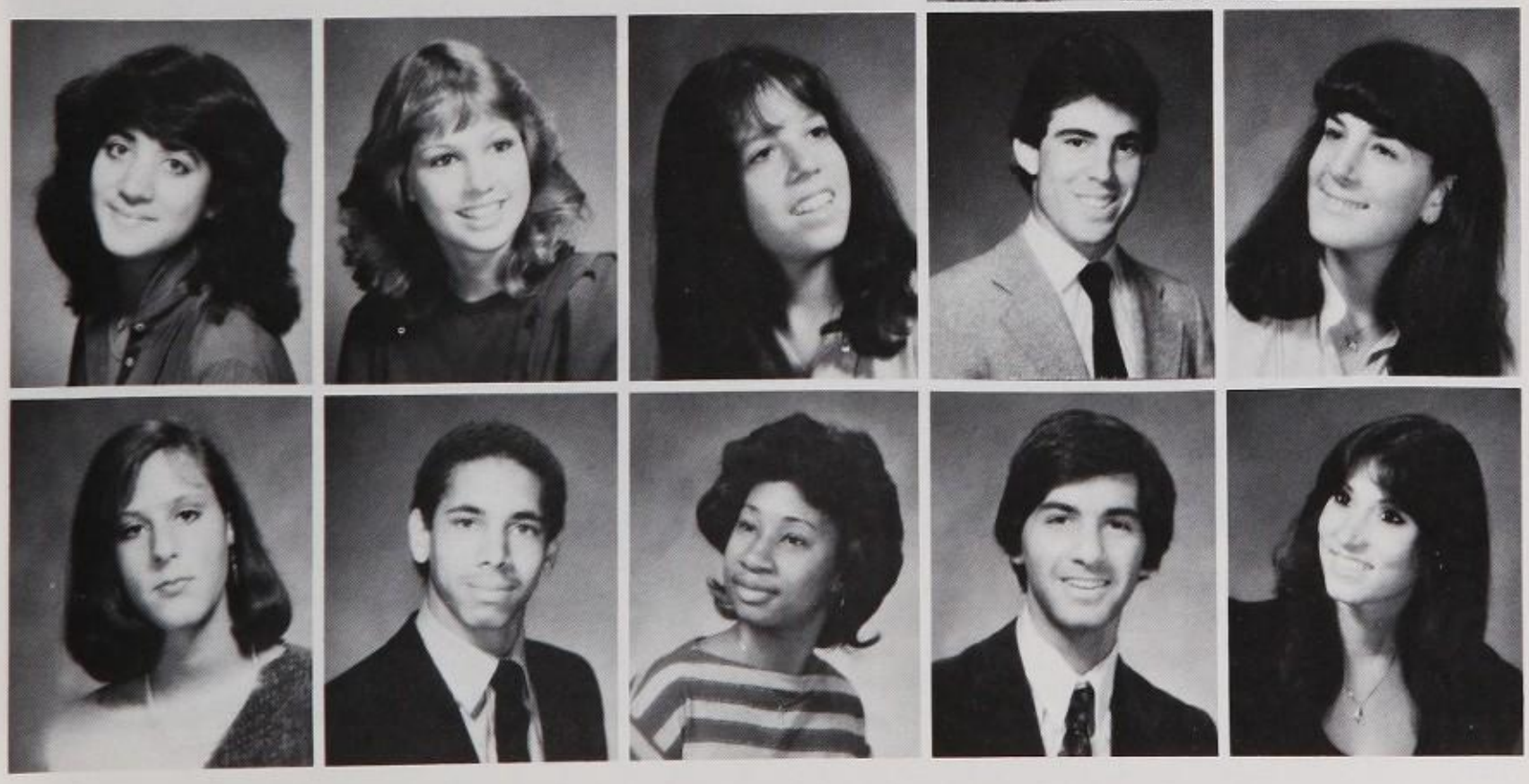

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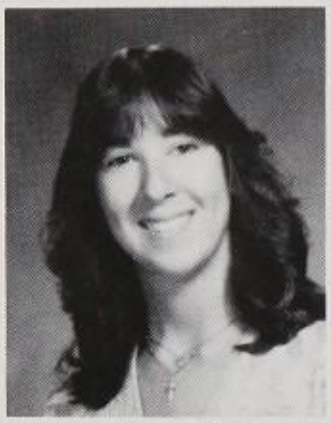

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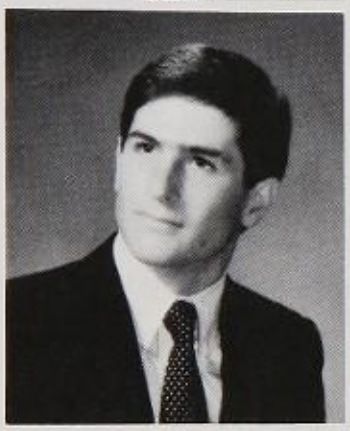
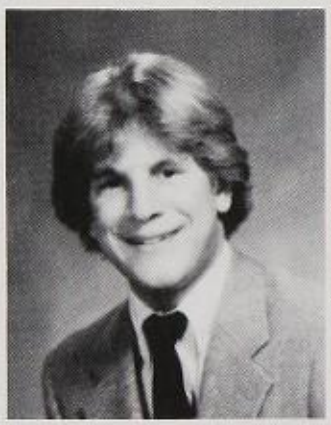
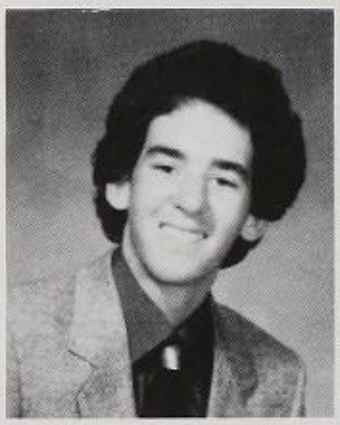
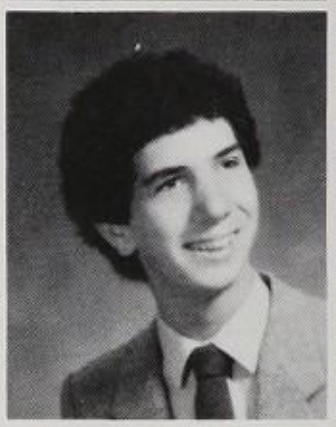
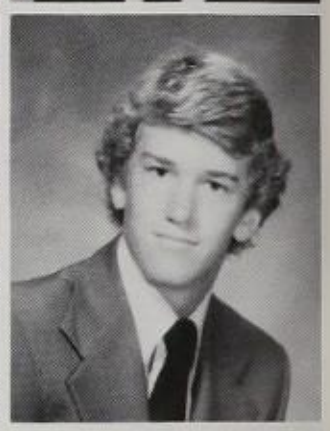

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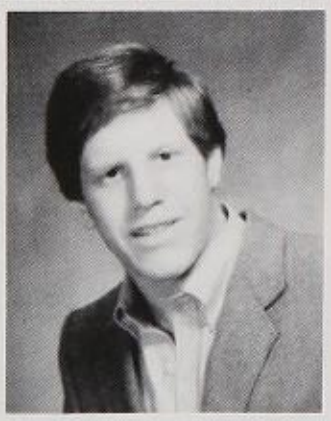

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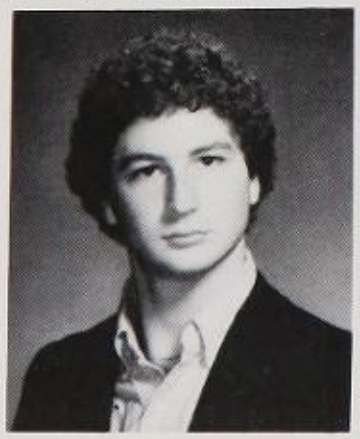

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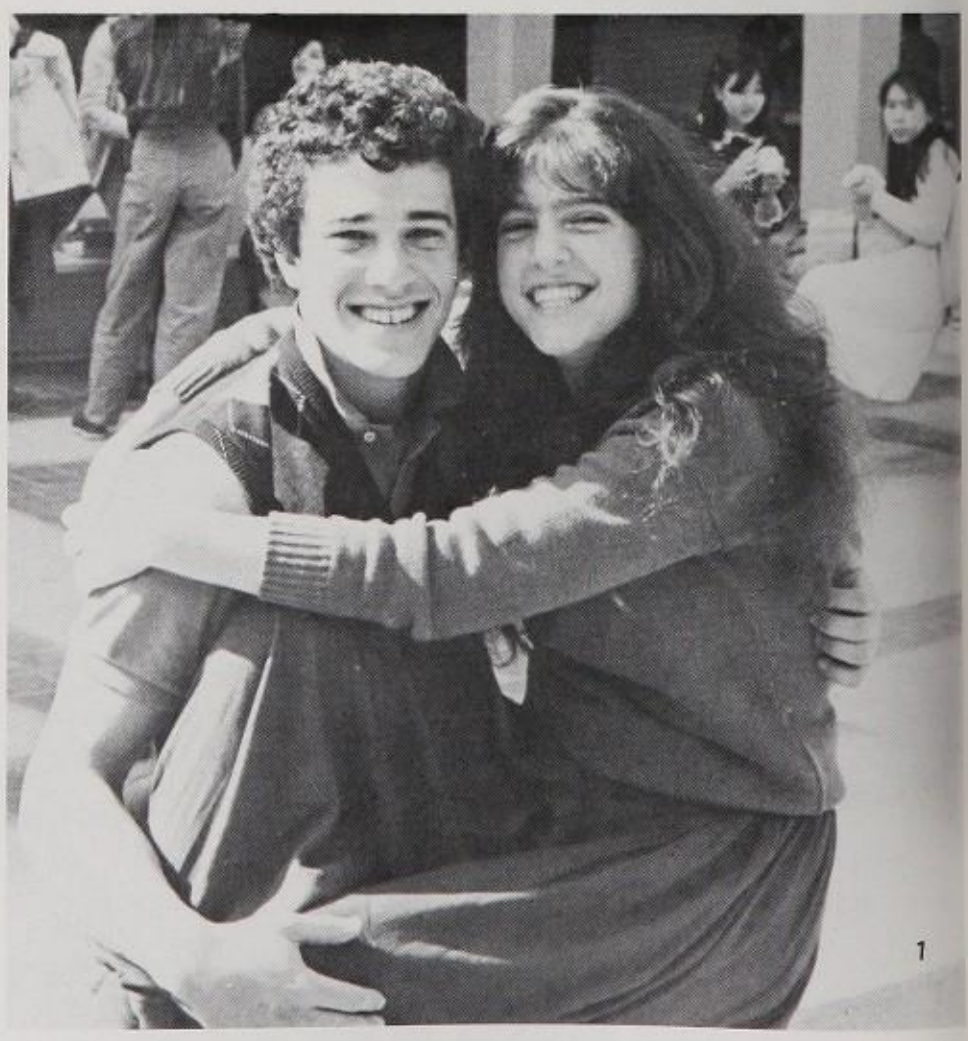

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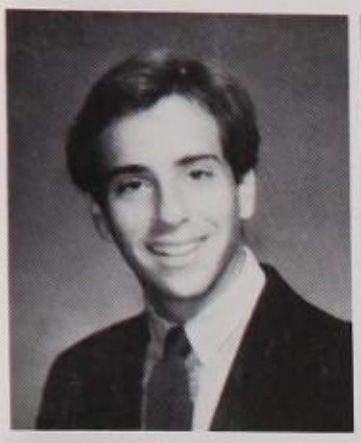

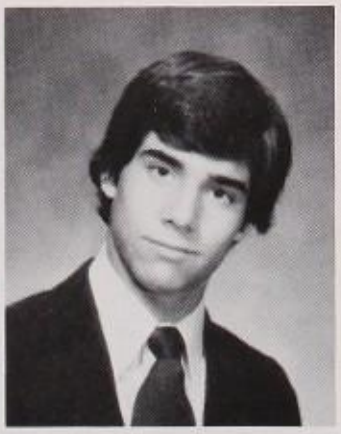

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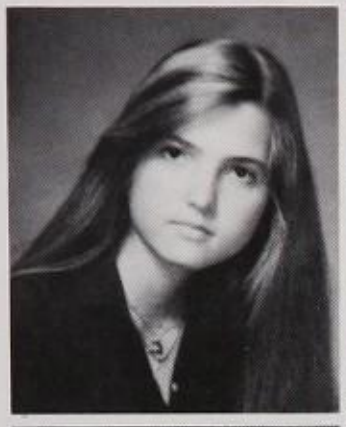

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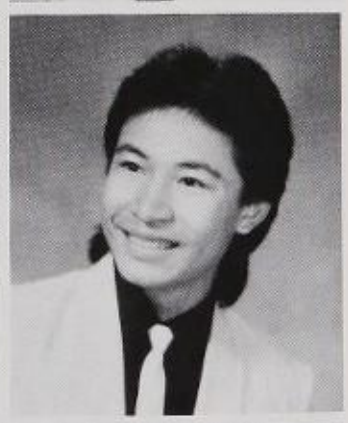

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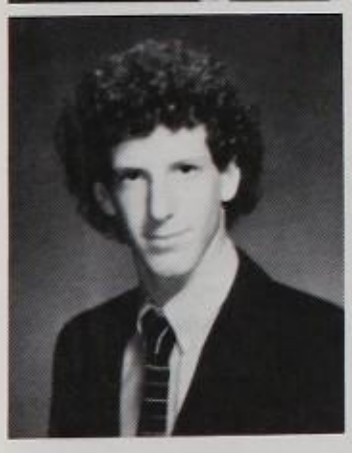

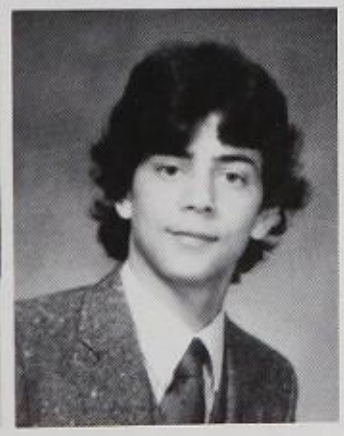
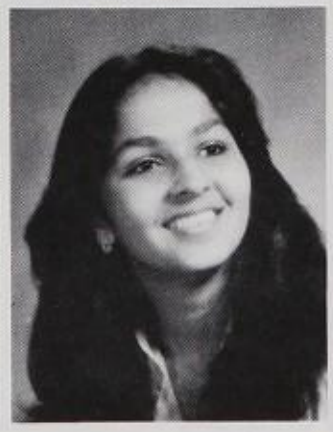

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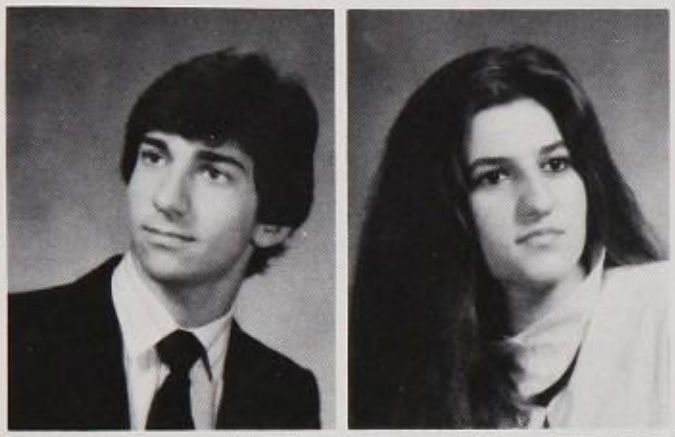

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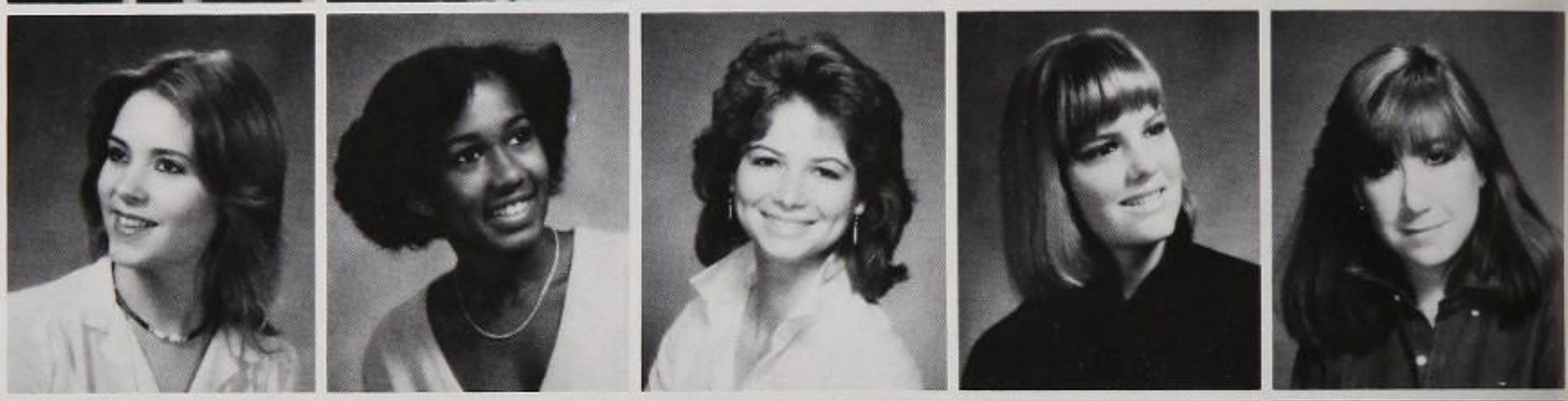

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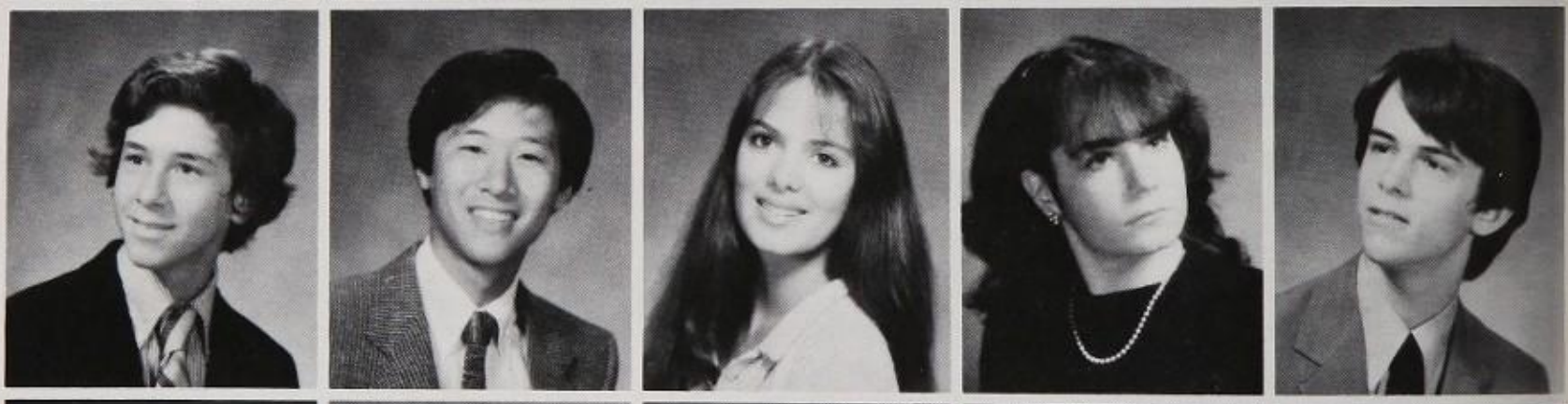

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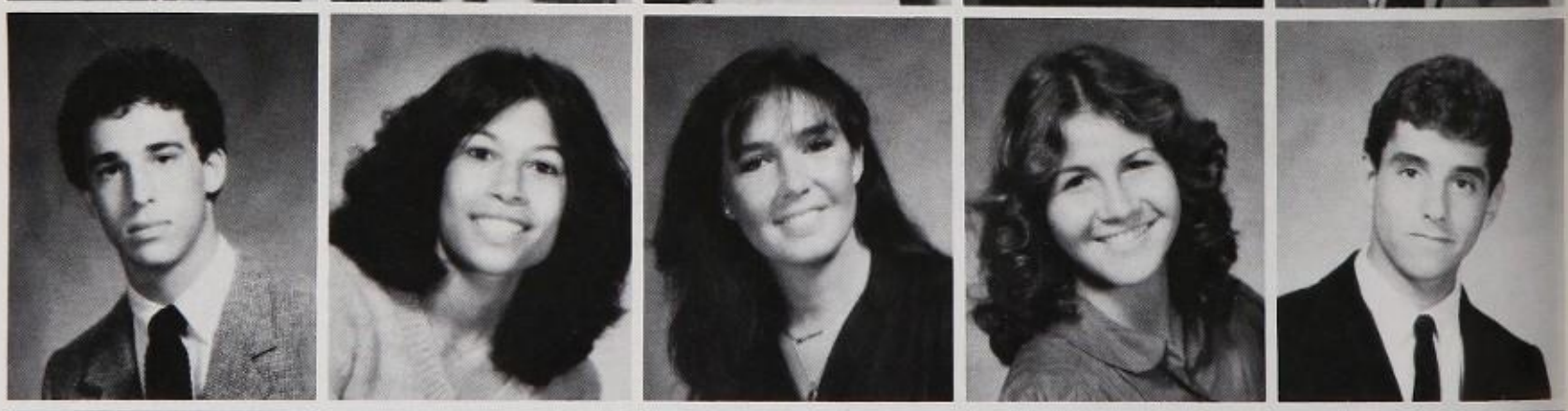

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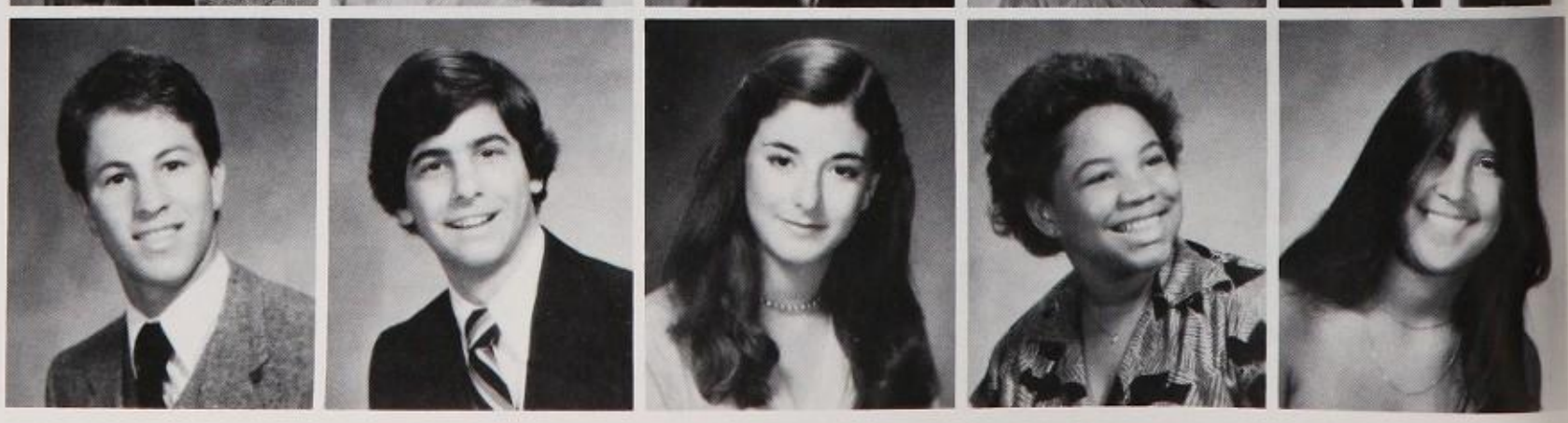

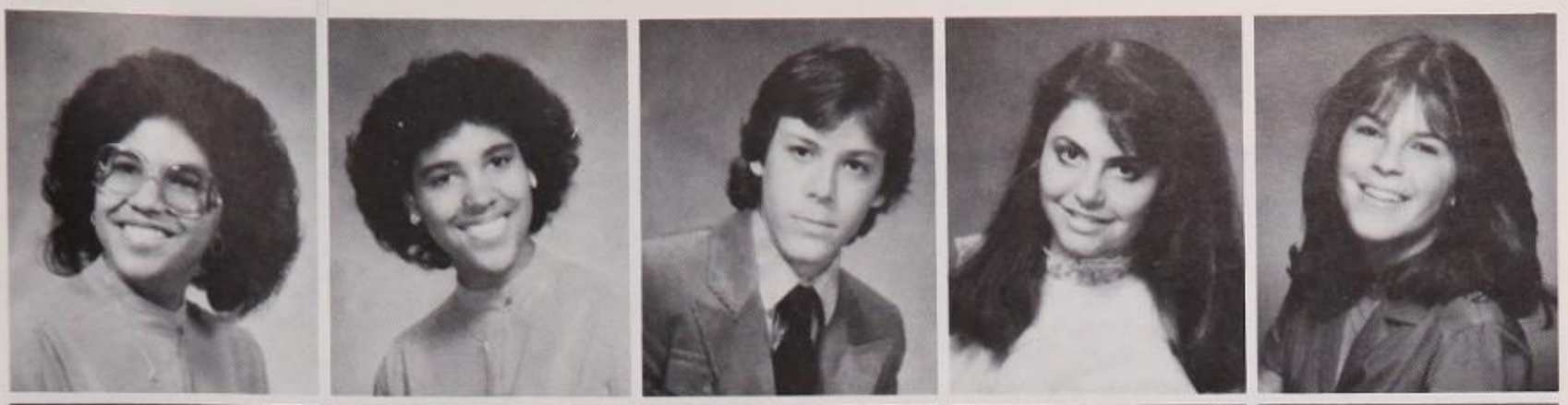

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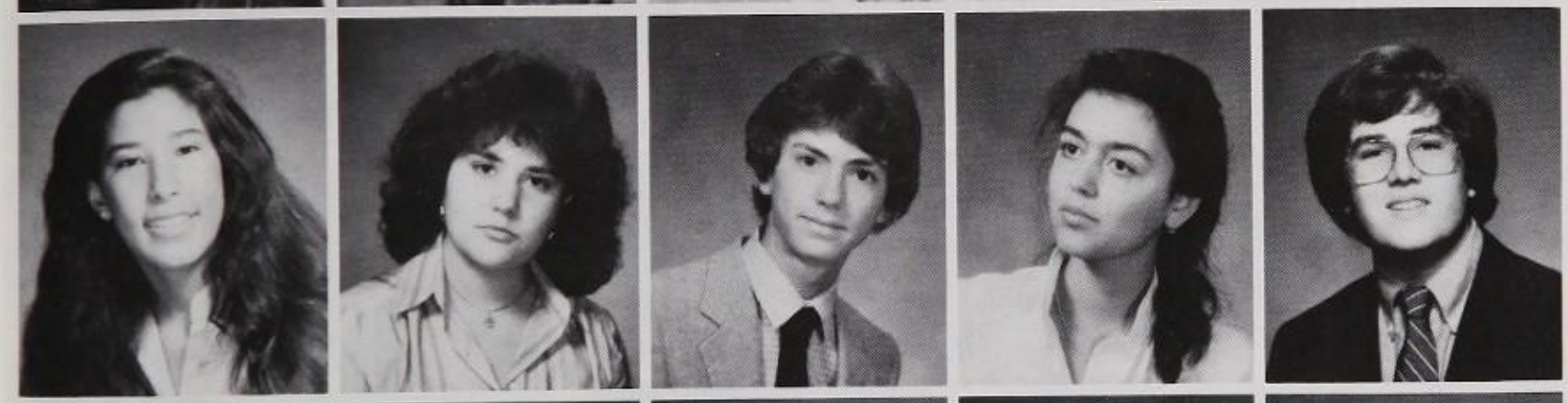

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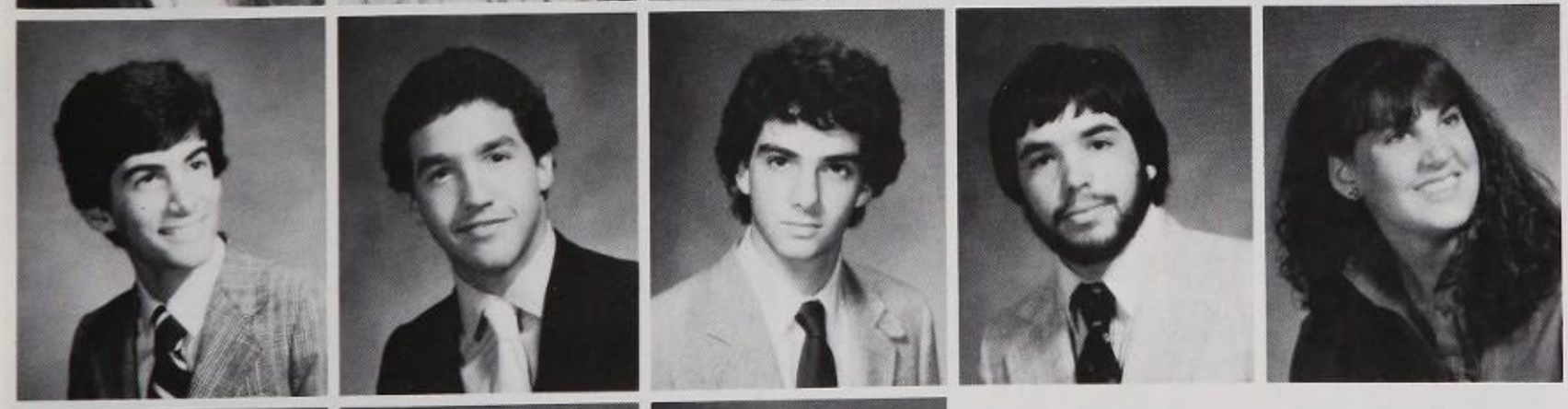

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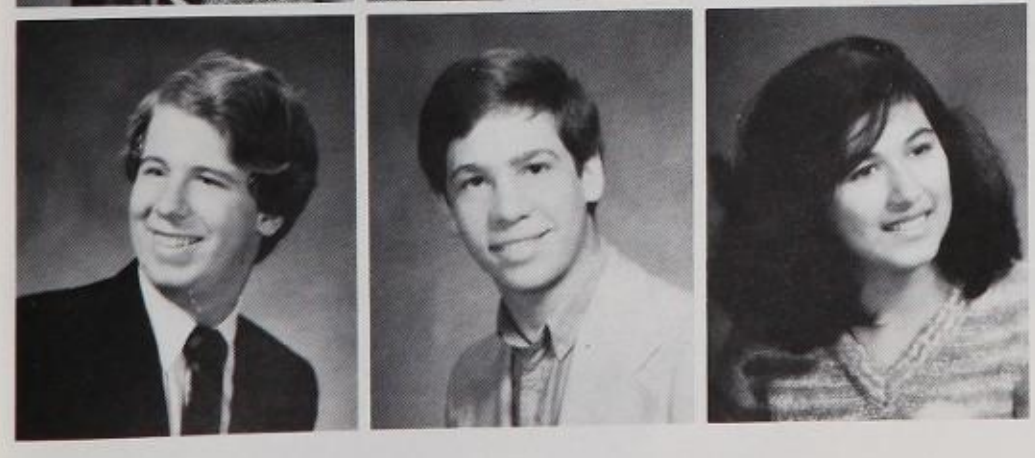

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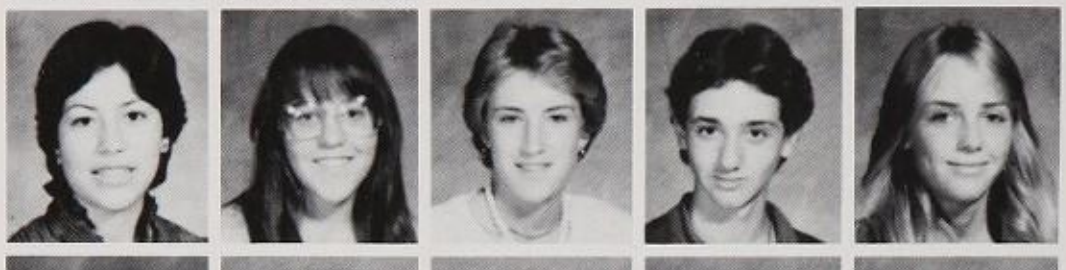

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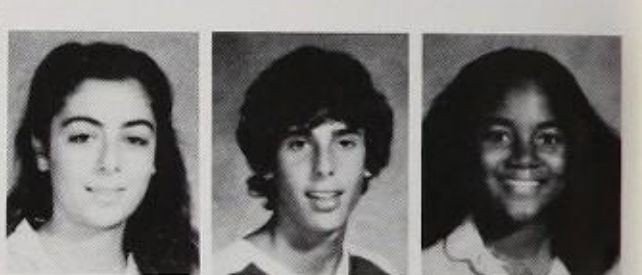

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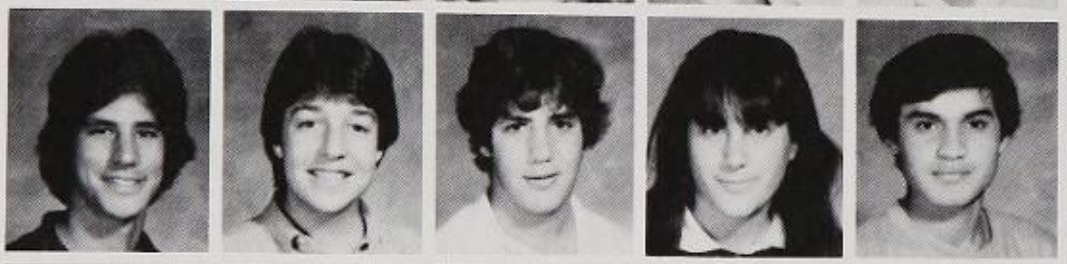

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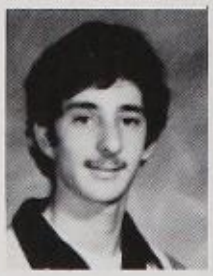

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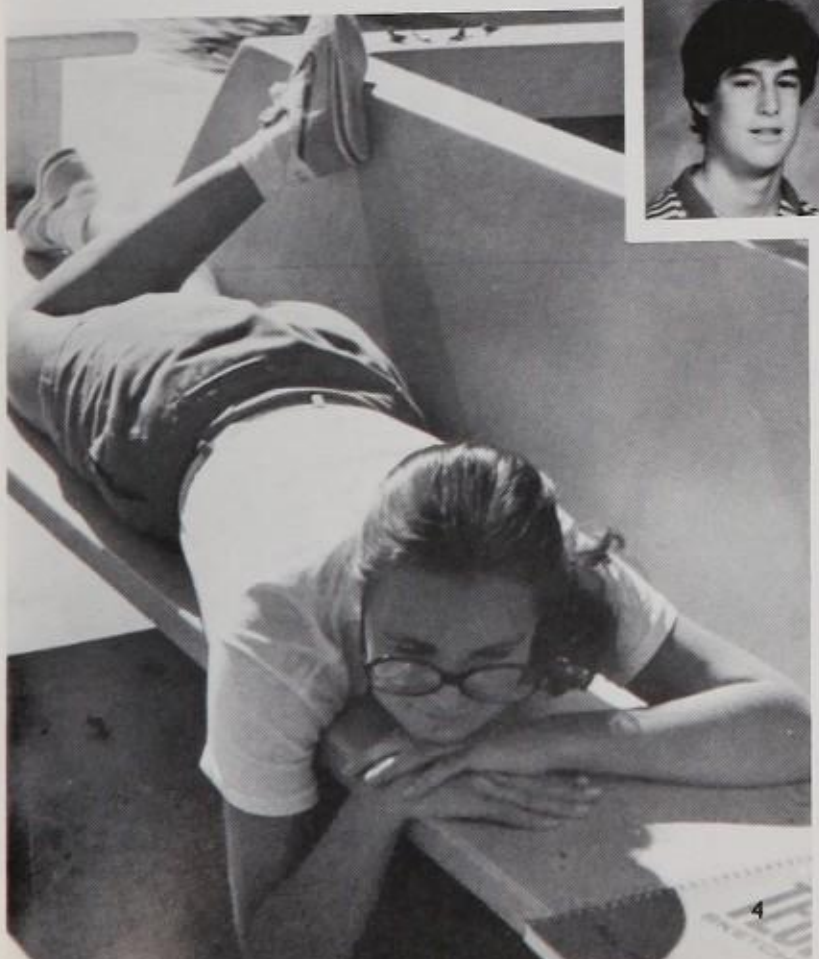

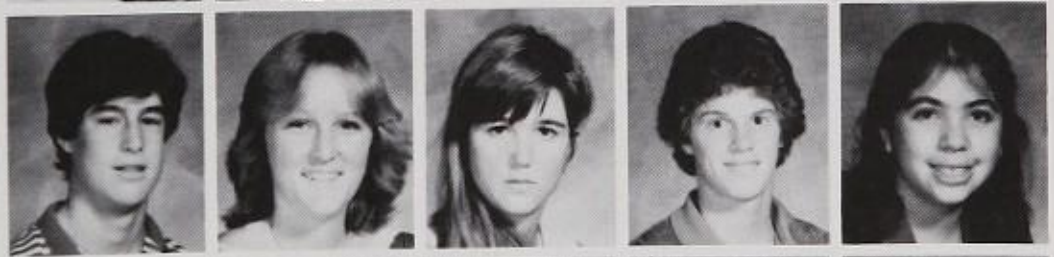

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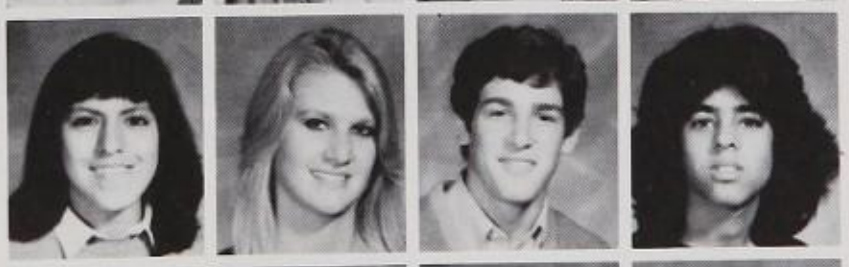

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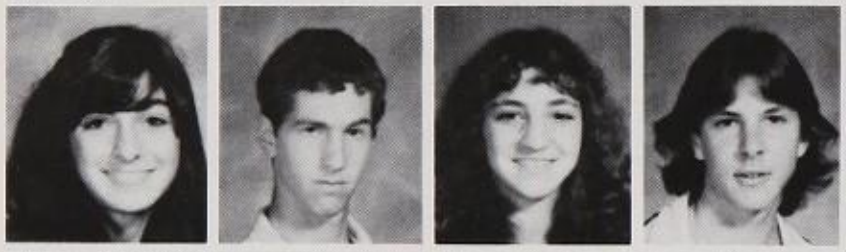

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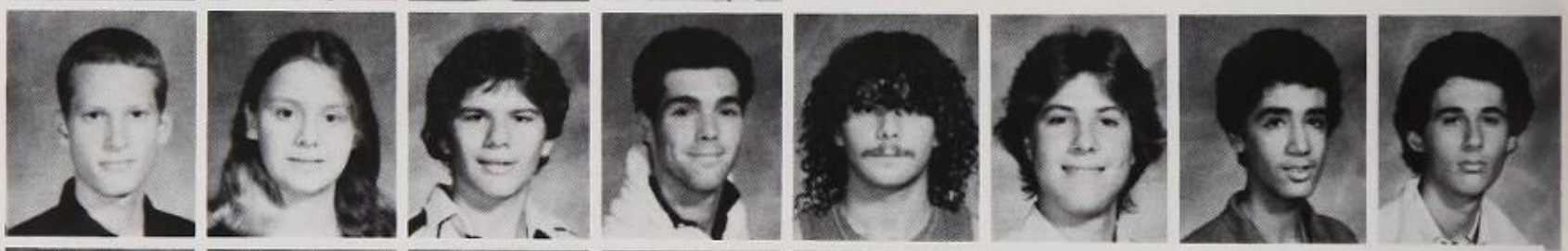

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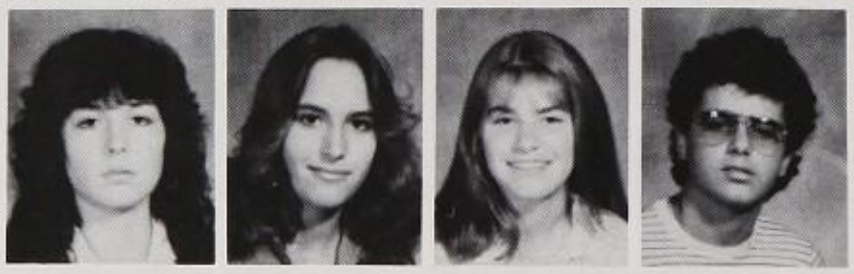

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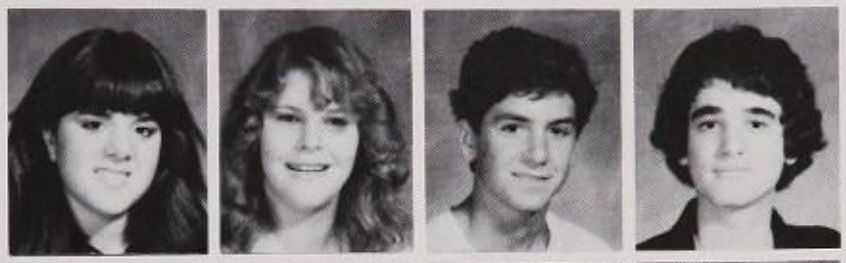

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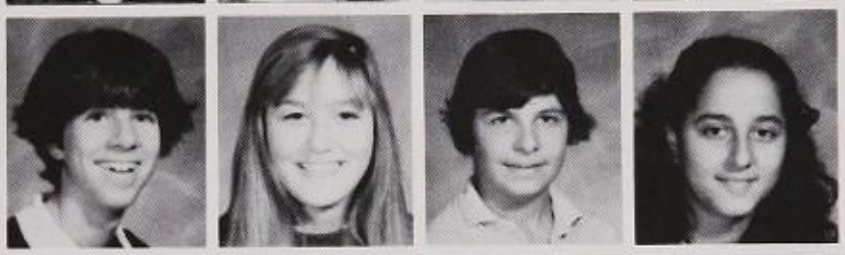

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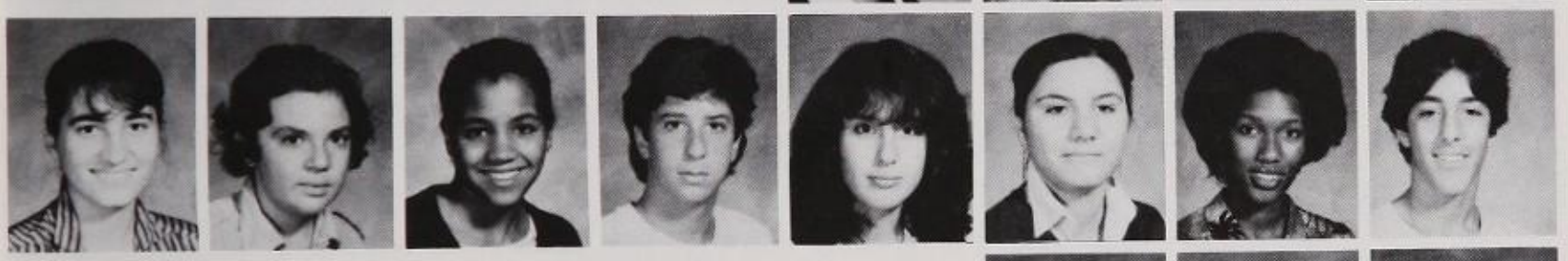

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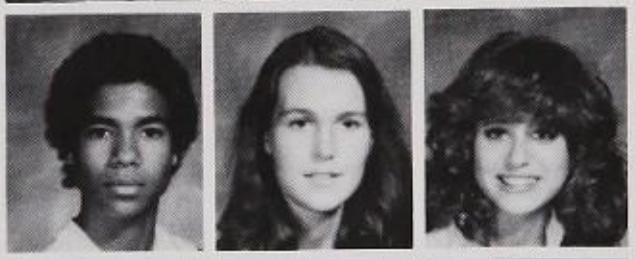

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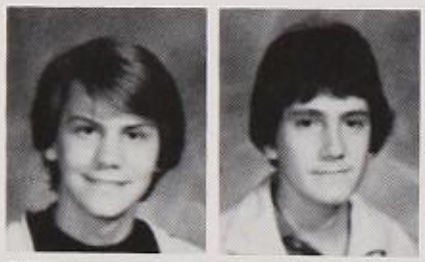

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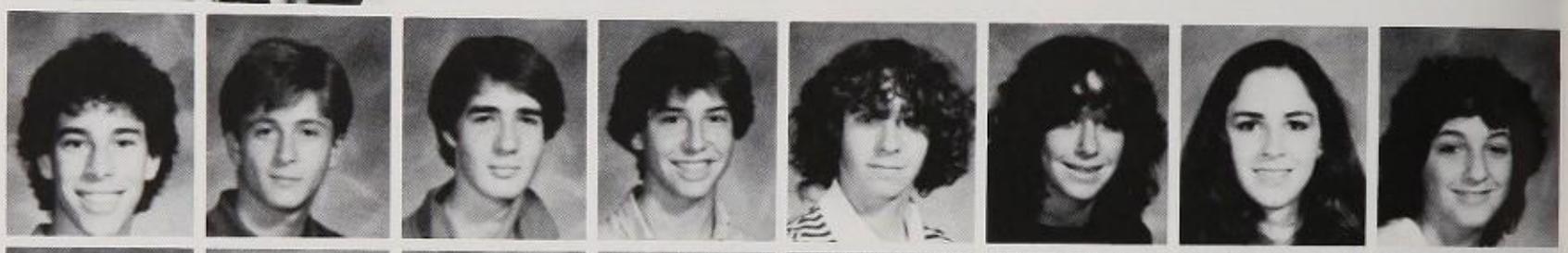

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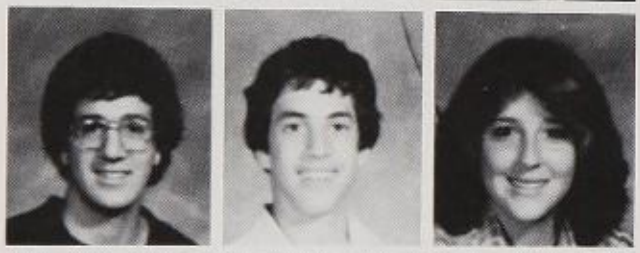

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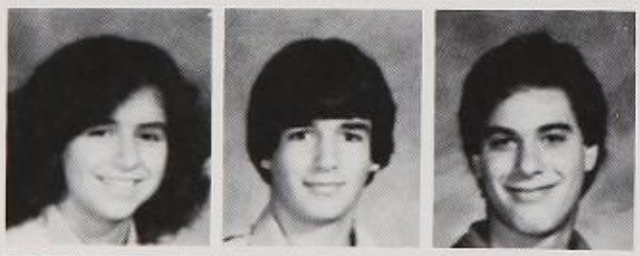

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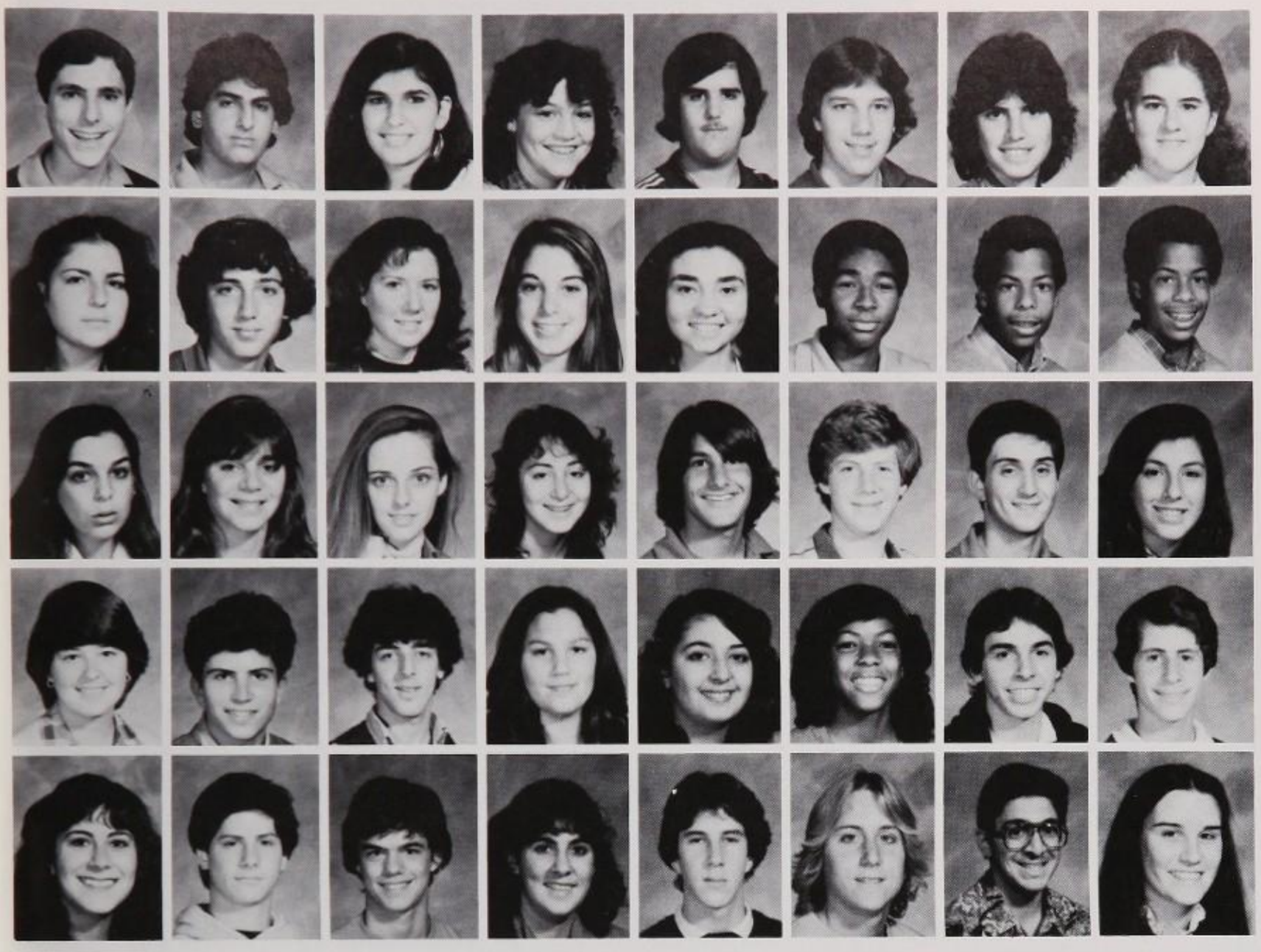

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Larry Heltzer
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Cheri Hill
David Hochman
Clint Hodges
Mimi Holiday
Richard Holtz
Peter Holwitz
James Hormozi
Vicki Horn

Laura Kamins models and rides

Laura Kamins: actress, model, student, and equestrian. As a junior, Laura has a long string of accomplishments. For her, a classic childhood fantasy became a reality. Inspired by the glamour of television, Laura entered the fast-moving world of drama. She began by taking ballet and singing lessons and acting and commercial workshops, as well as several performing arts classes at school. She landed Hostess' and McDonalds' commercials as well as several magazine spreads. In addition to this out-of-school work, Laura won Freshman Princess for 1980. Though quite accomplished in drama, Laura does not limit herself to it. For the past six years she has ridden in equestrian shows. In addition to riding six times a week, Laura can be seen riding in shows on one of her two horses. Laura's diversity and dedication should be an inspiration to us all.

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2. Brad Call and Ryan Nellis.
3. Todd Costas.

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Matt Hurewitz

Lilly Hwang
Rebecca Ifrah

Andrew Imparato
Lisa Isenberg
Cheryl Jacobs
Sheri Jefferson
Jay Jennings
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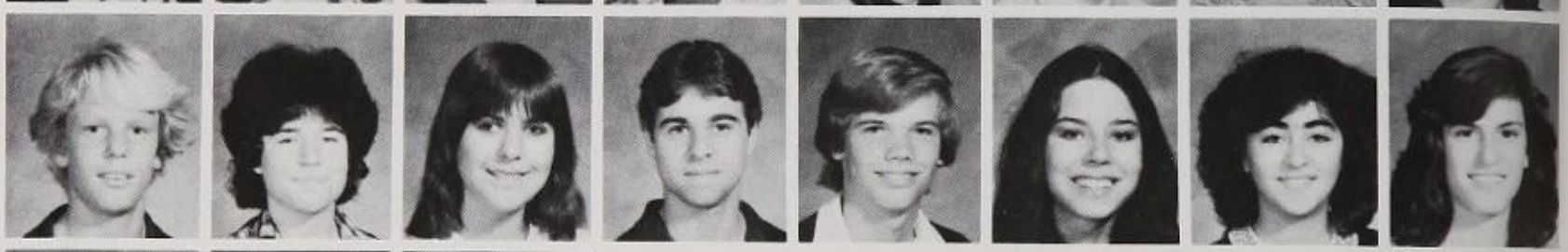

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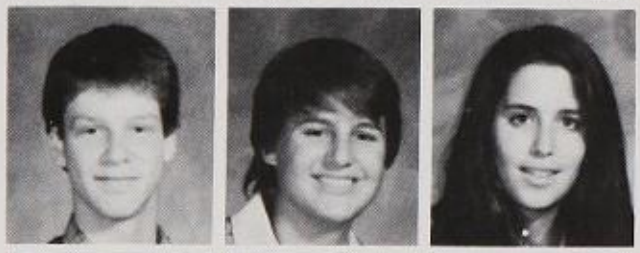

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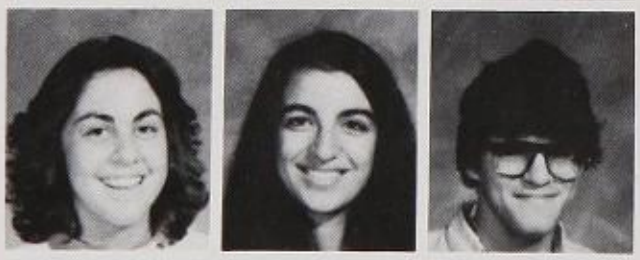

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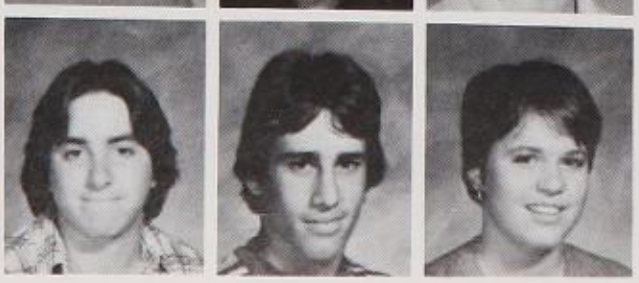

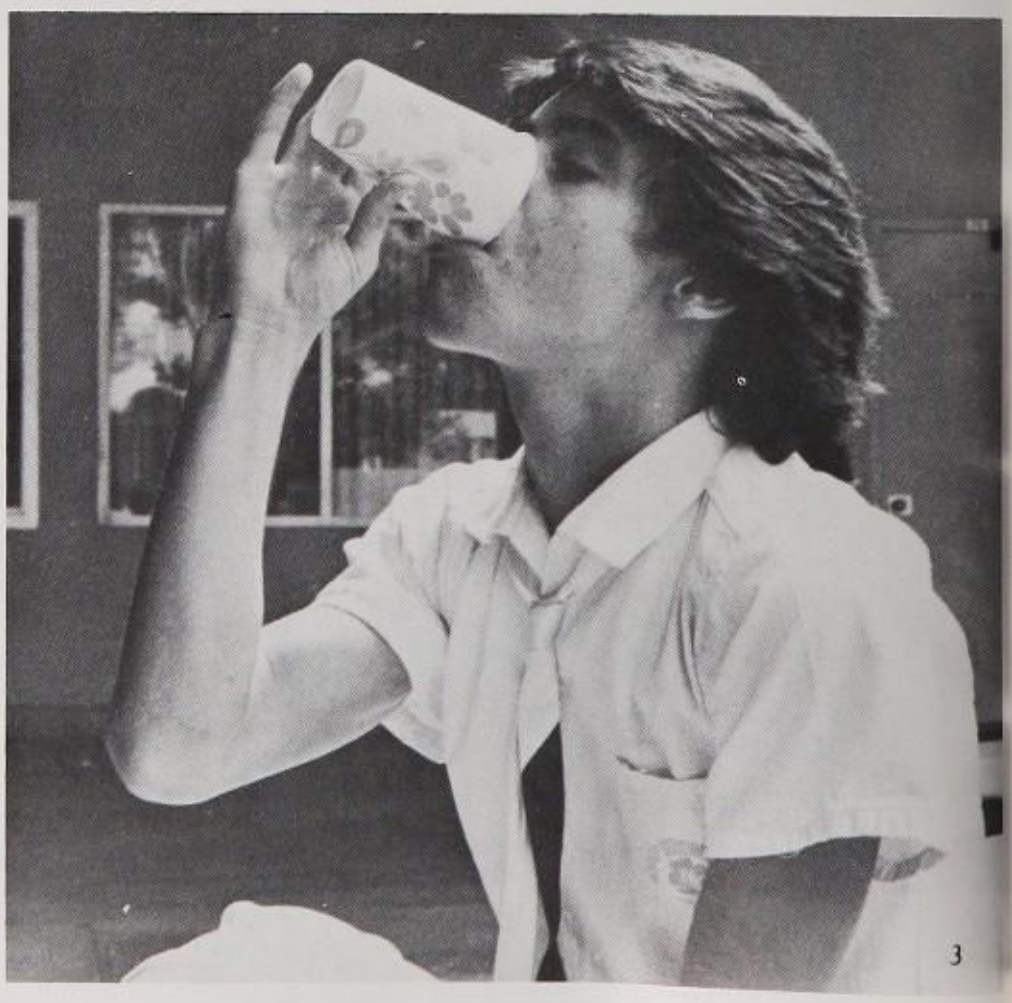

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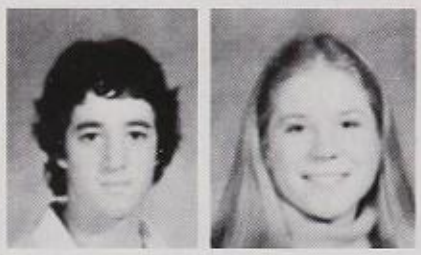

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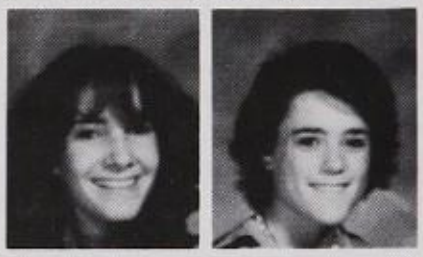

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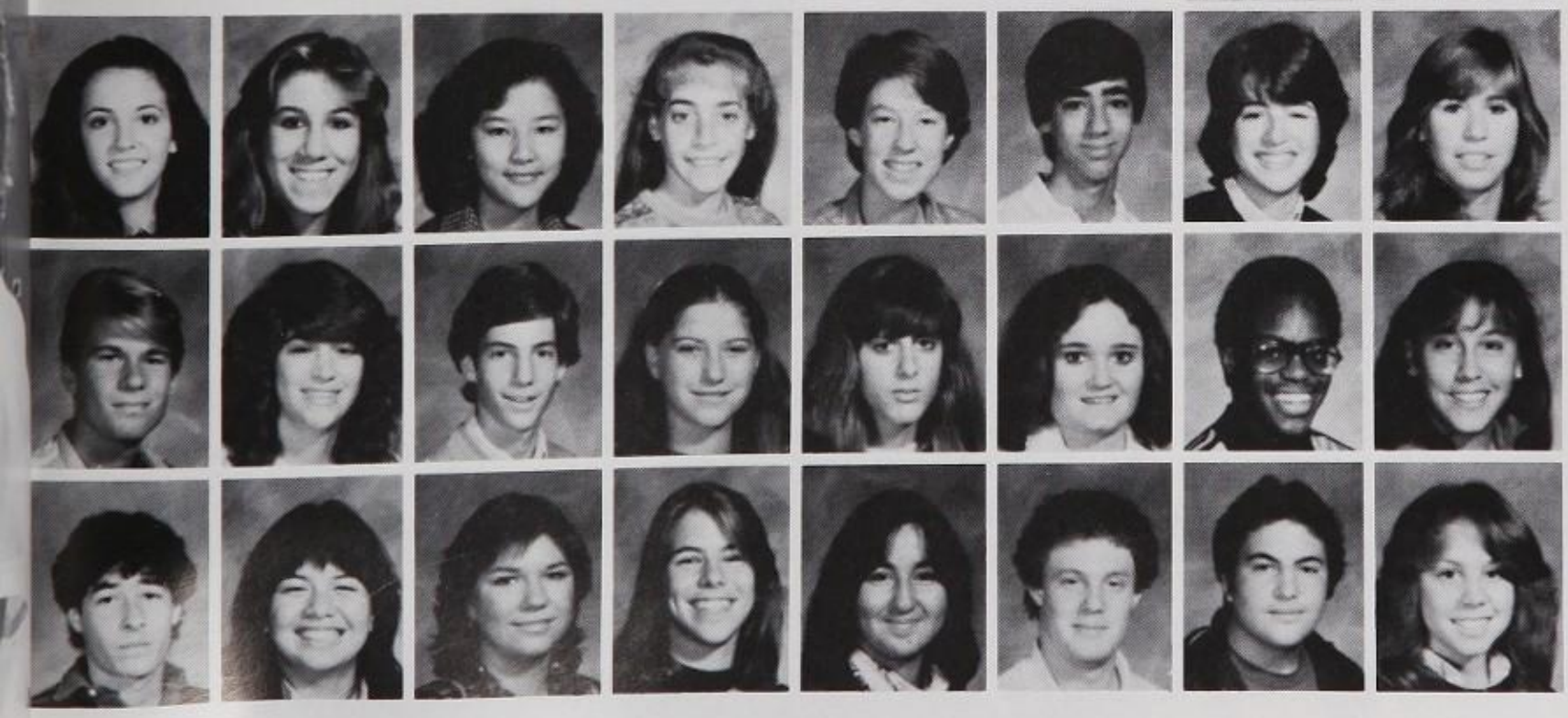

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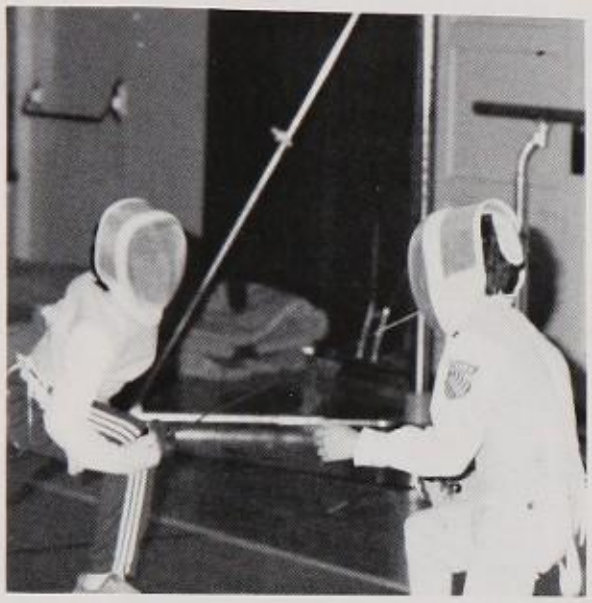
Vance always gets to the point



Fencing is a sport of skill and dedication. To junior Gary Vance it is his hobby. Gary has been fencing for nine years and seven have been in competition. The past two years have proved successful for him. He has competed in the Junior Olympics and placed eighteenth and recently jumped up to eighth place in the national sixteen and under category. Gary has a minimum of an hour a day of private workouts as well as working with his coach.

"In order to fence, one must be in good physical shape, as well as have the speed and endurance needed for competition," stated Gary. Fencing is different than any other sport. There is a six minute time limit per match. "The main implement is the foil, which is a dull sword, and can only touch the opponents trunk of his body in order to get points. The players are suited in specially treated metal vests, that when touched electrically score points," Gary explained. Gary has a bright future and hopes to continue his fencing career.

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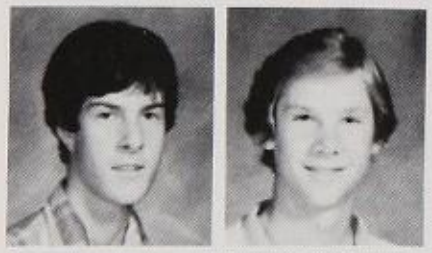

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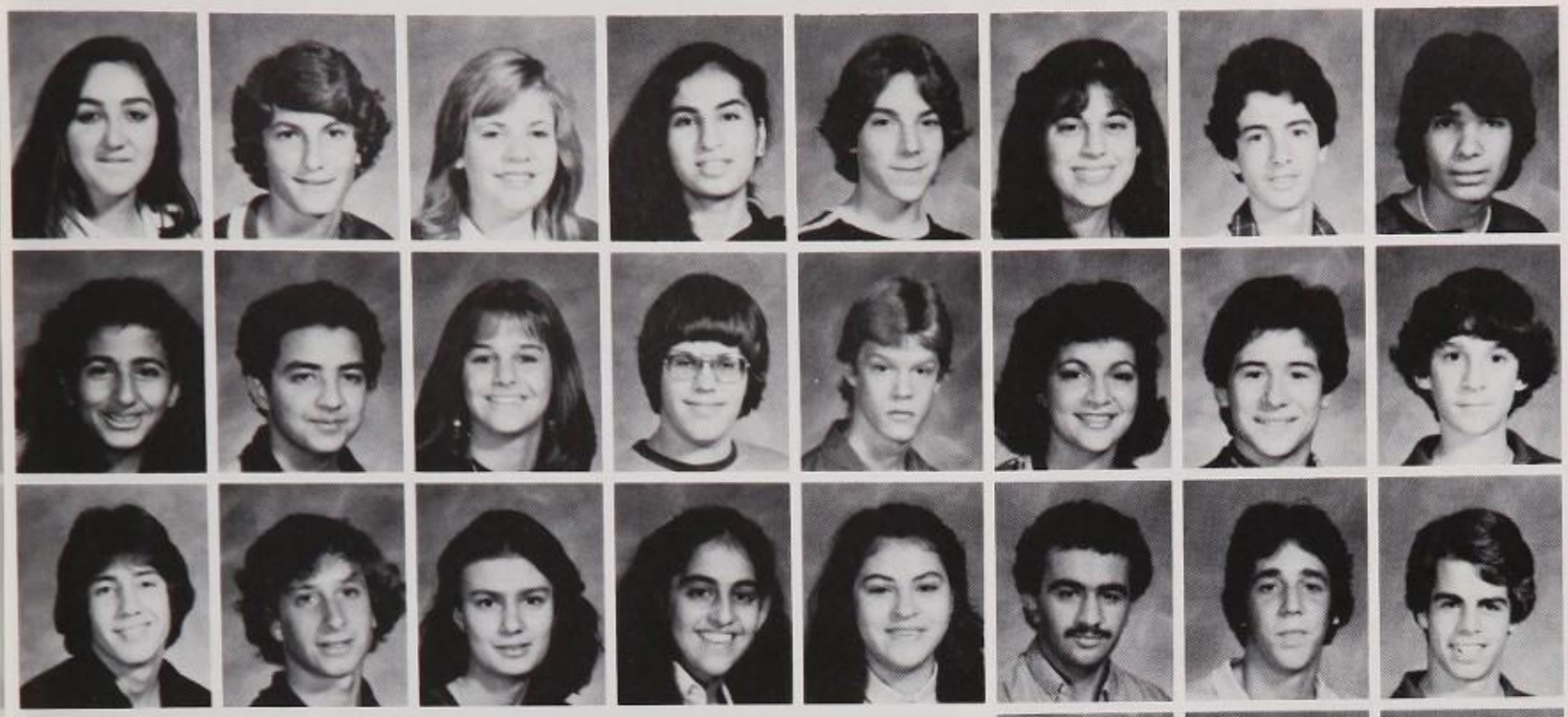

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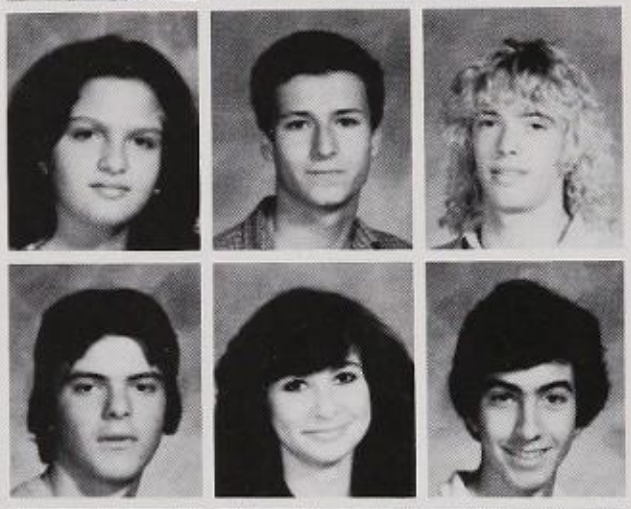

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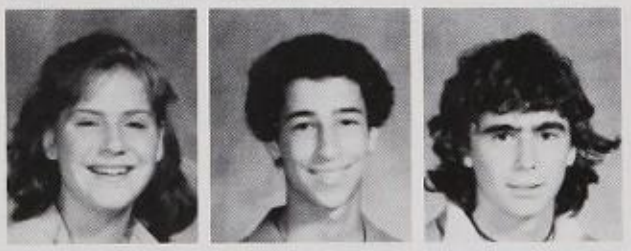

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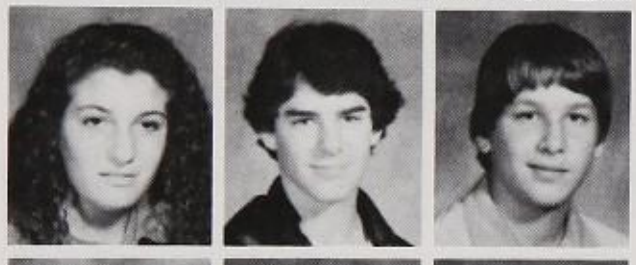

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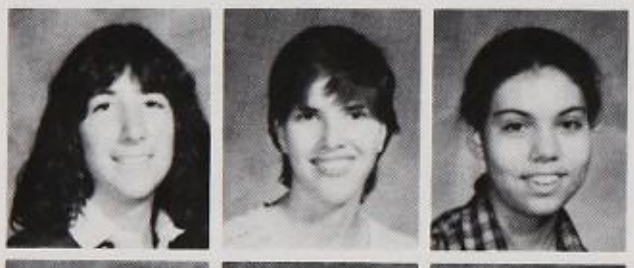

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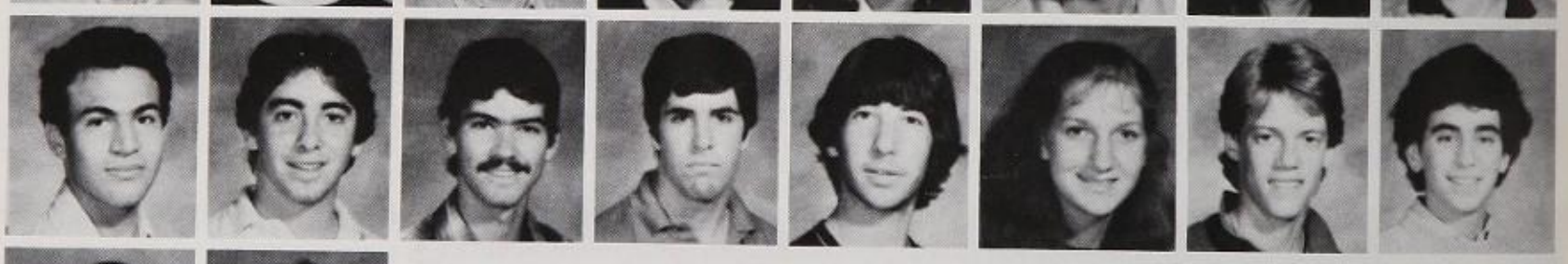

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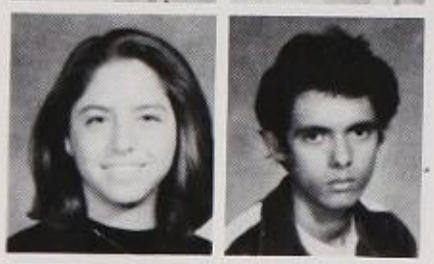

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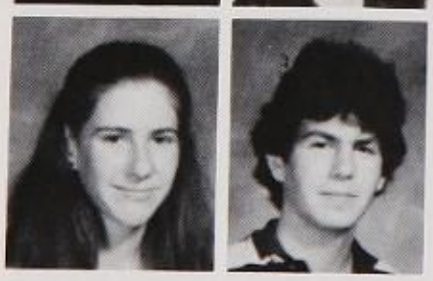

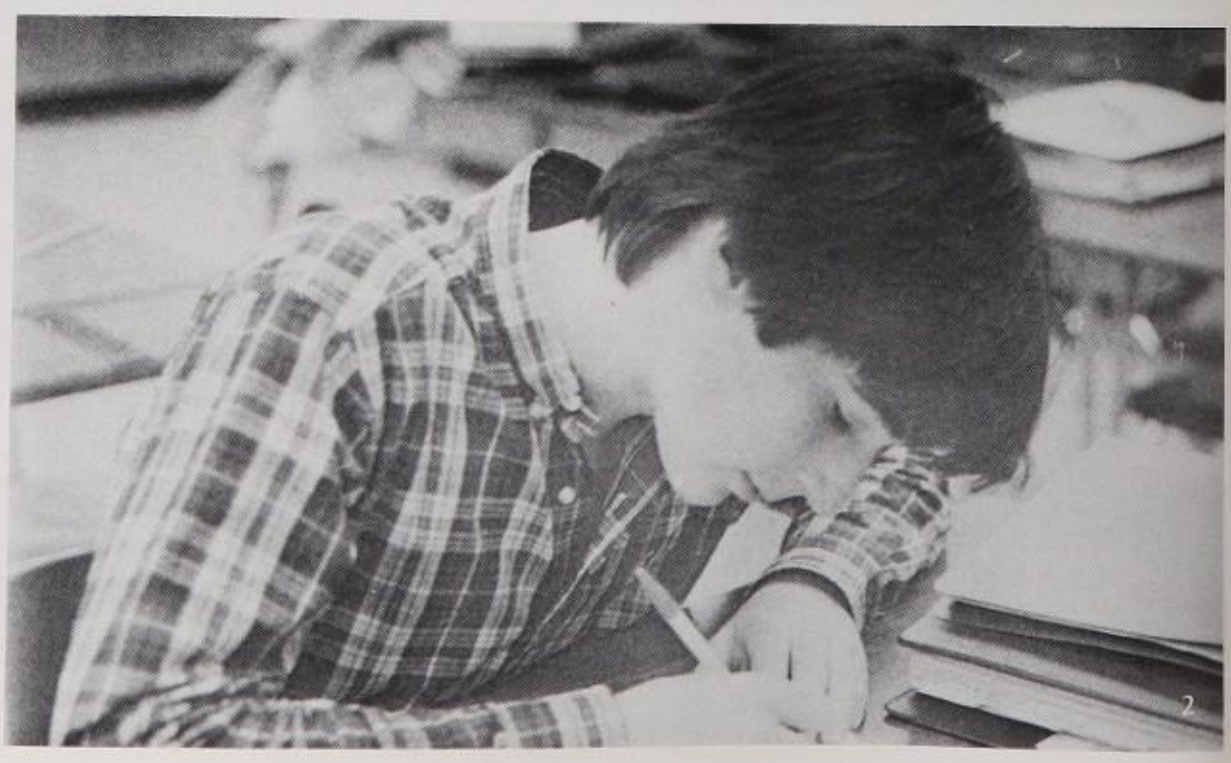

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5. Scott Lewis.

Lauri gets 'a break'

Who says dreams don't come true? For junior Lauri Hendler, a childhood fantasy is now quite real. While growing up in San Francisco Lauri got involved in modeling. She then made the transition to commercials and television work. After having been on "Streets of San Francisco," a few times, Lauri found the city stifling her career opportunities. Her family came to Los Angeles for three weeks and Lauri signed with a local agent. The ensuing year involved commuting between Los Angeles and San Francisco to shoot "Chips," "Weekend Specials," and "Three's Company." Eventually her family moved to Beverly Hills and Lauri's agent landed her an interview for "Gimme a Break." After the grueling process of auditions of callbacks, Lauri got the role on this weekly series. The daily rehearsals put major limitations on her social life and studying time. She has, however, managed to keep up and has aspirations of attending Yale. Although her yearly income is quite substantial, she has remained unaffected.

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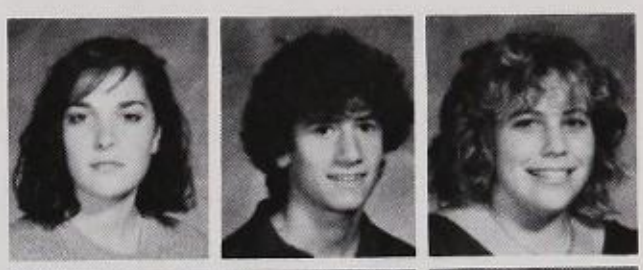

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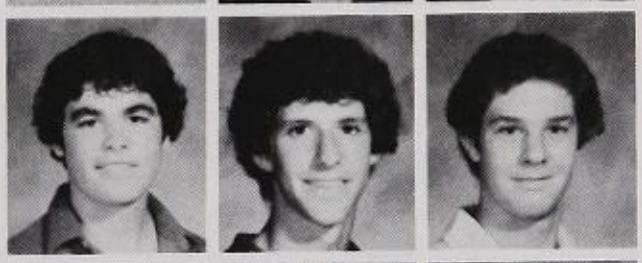

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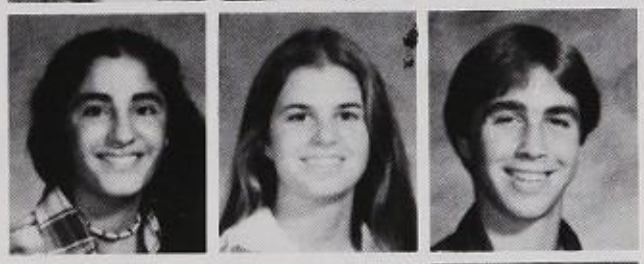

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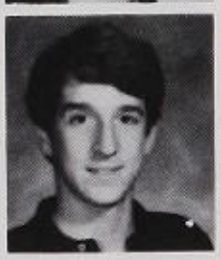

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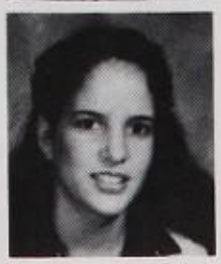

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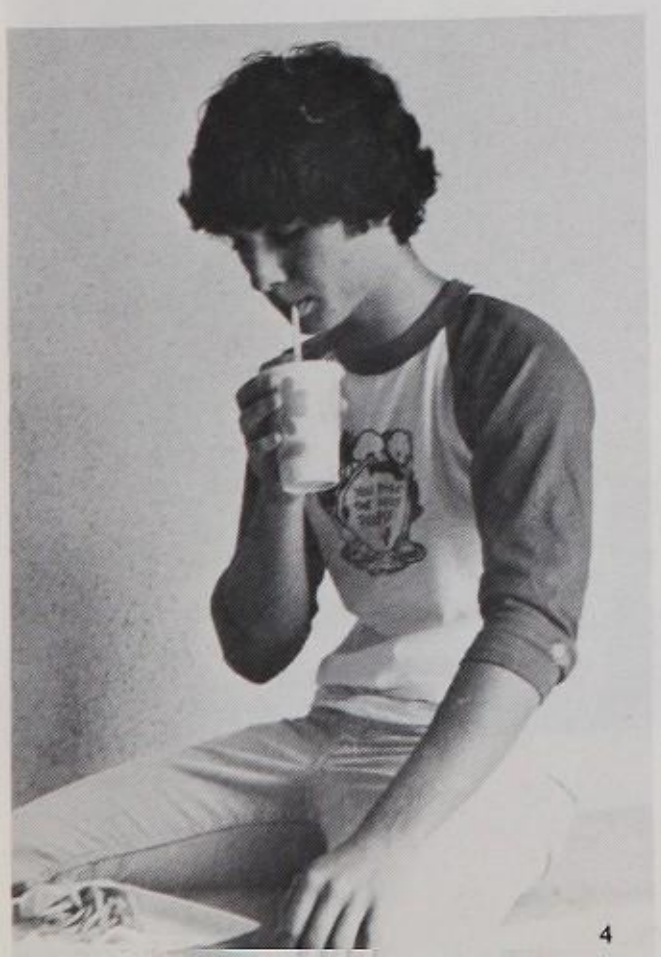

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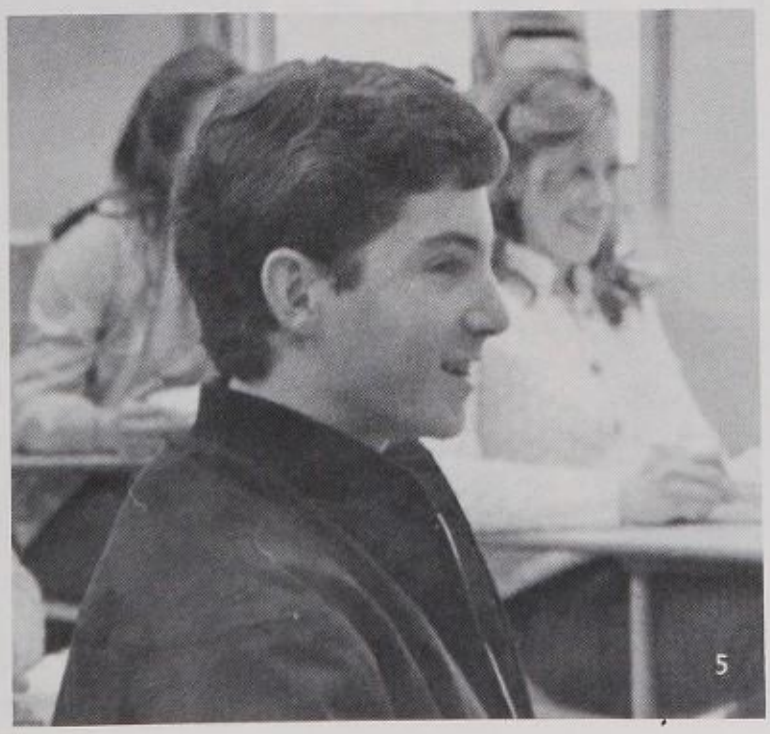

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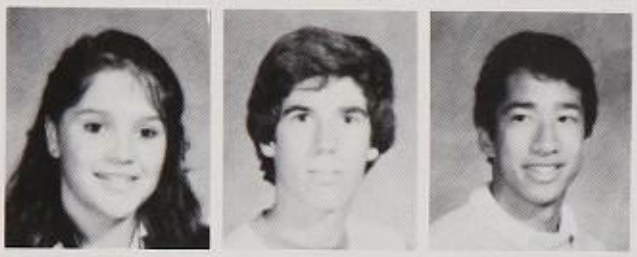

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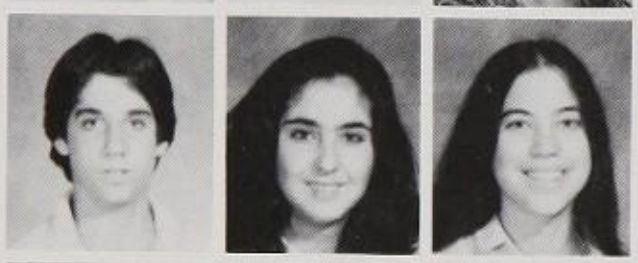

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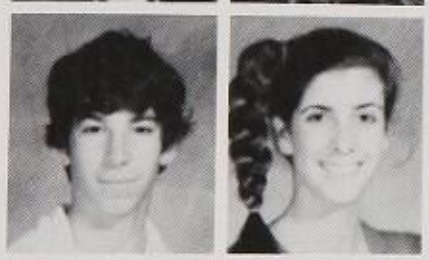

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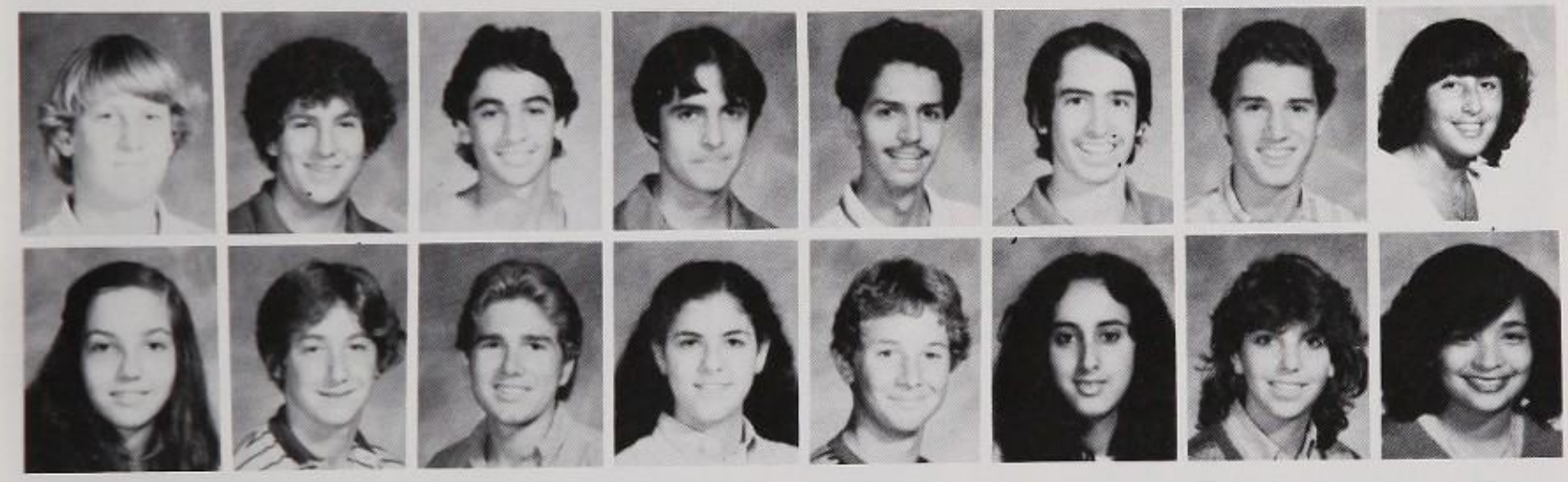

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Eric Simpson
Michelle Sinai
Hillary Singer
Katrina Singletary

Jerry aspires to be a doctor

When you hear the name Jerome Mestman, what do you think of? Well most people don't know the real Jerome Mestman (Jerry as he is called by his good friends). This past summer he worked in an orthopedic hospital in downtown Los Angeles. He was a research assistant to a USC Medical School student and several endocrinologists. They experimented with various radioactive isotopes. While working up to 10 hours a day can be tiring for some people, Jerry did it for 10 weeks straight. He hopes to become a doctor (like his father, uncle, cousins, etc.) in the future, after he graduates from hopefully either Brown or Northwestern. He has been on the Varsity Golf team for the past three years and also enjoys tennis, swimming, baseball (little league), ping-pong and poker.

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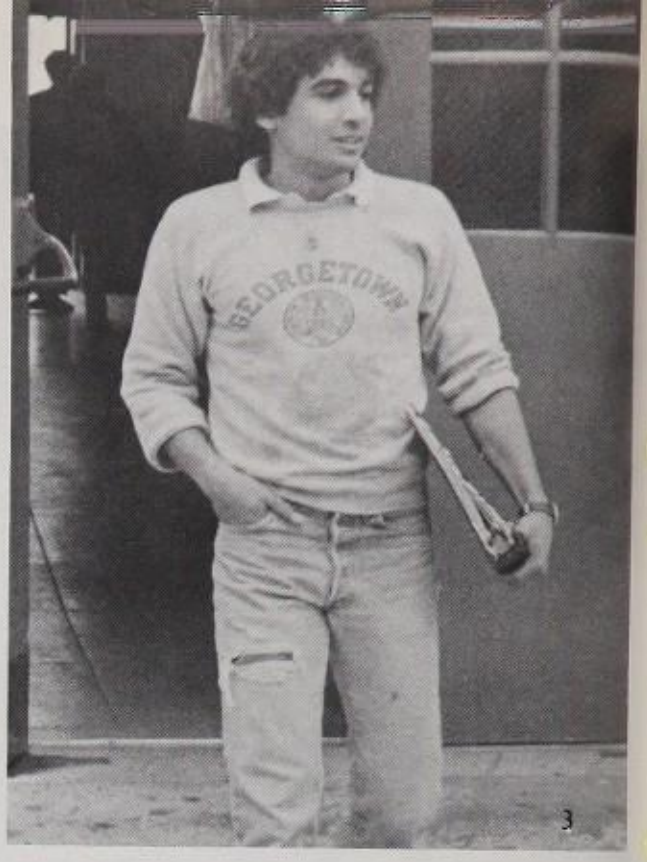

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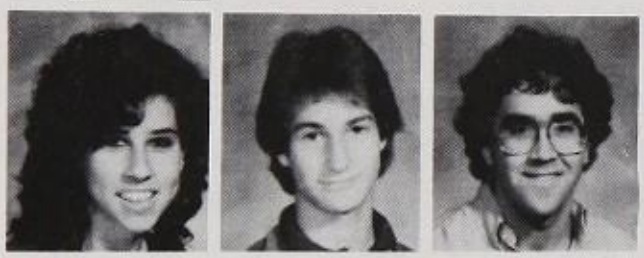

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Future officer Zager reports for duty

Junior Morrie Zager is one of those unique individuals who wants to become a police officer to help make the community a safer place in which to live. This desire inspired Zager to join the LAPD explorer program until he can become a cadet for the Beverly Hills police department. Zager began his 14 week training course in September of 1981. The extensive training course, held at the police academy, consisted of classes in police procedure, first aid, fire-arm safety, and rugged physical training. Having finished the course, Zager now works at the West Los Angeles division on Monday nights and weekends. His duties consist of desk detail, issuing bicycle licenses, and riding along with other officers. Other duties consist of foot patrol in Westwood, where Zager made his first arrest of a robbery suspect, and also working security at sports events. Zager, who just returned from a "hell week" at Camp Pendleton, plans to pursue a college education in hopes of becoming a Beverly Hills police officer.

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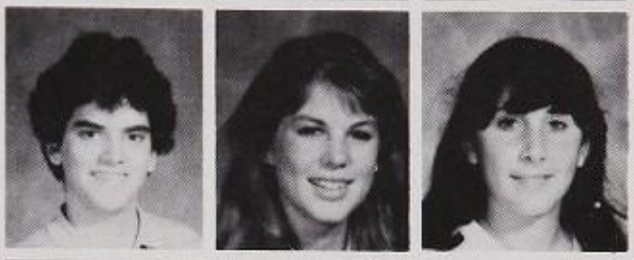

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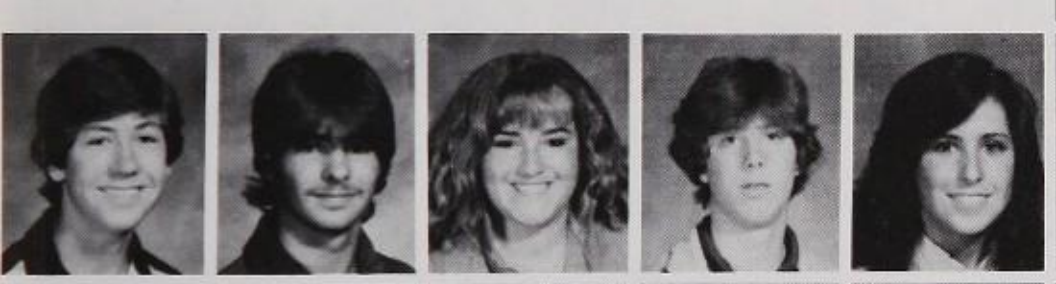

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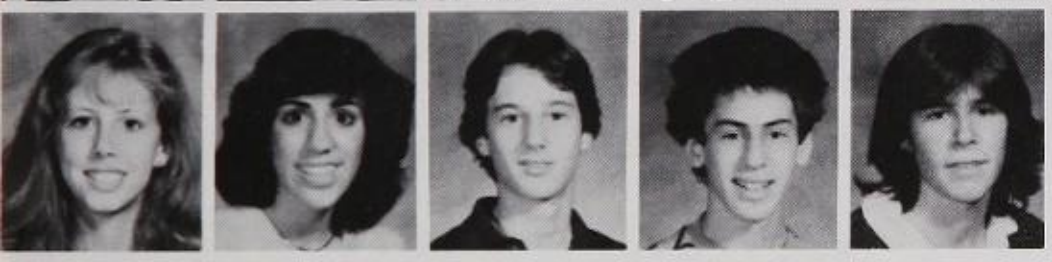

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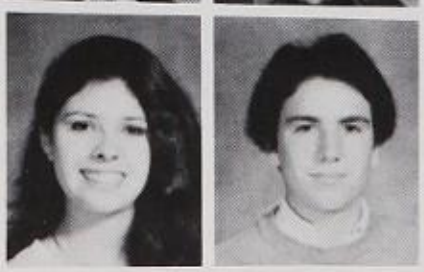

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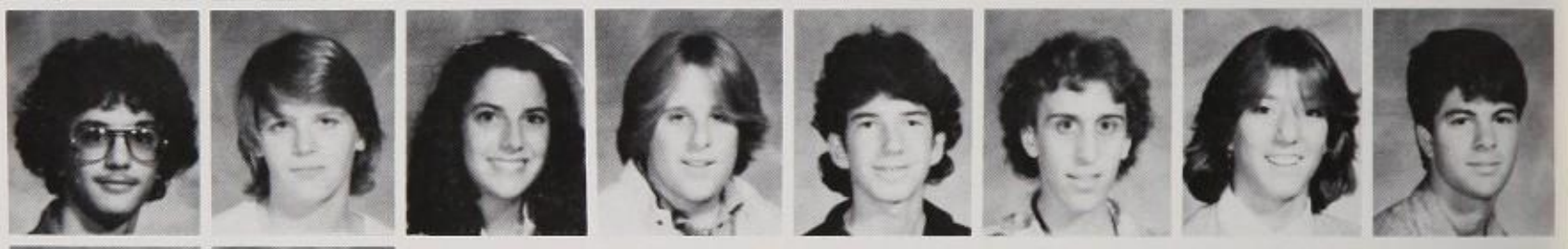

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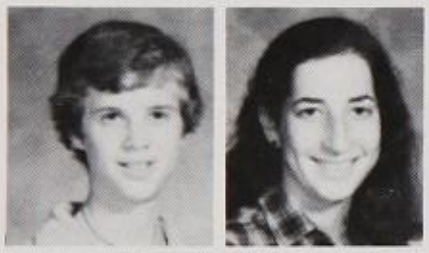

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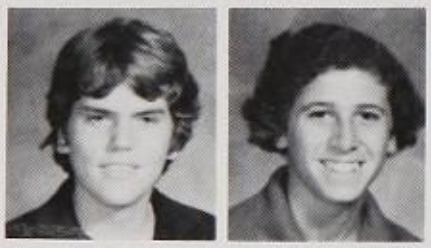

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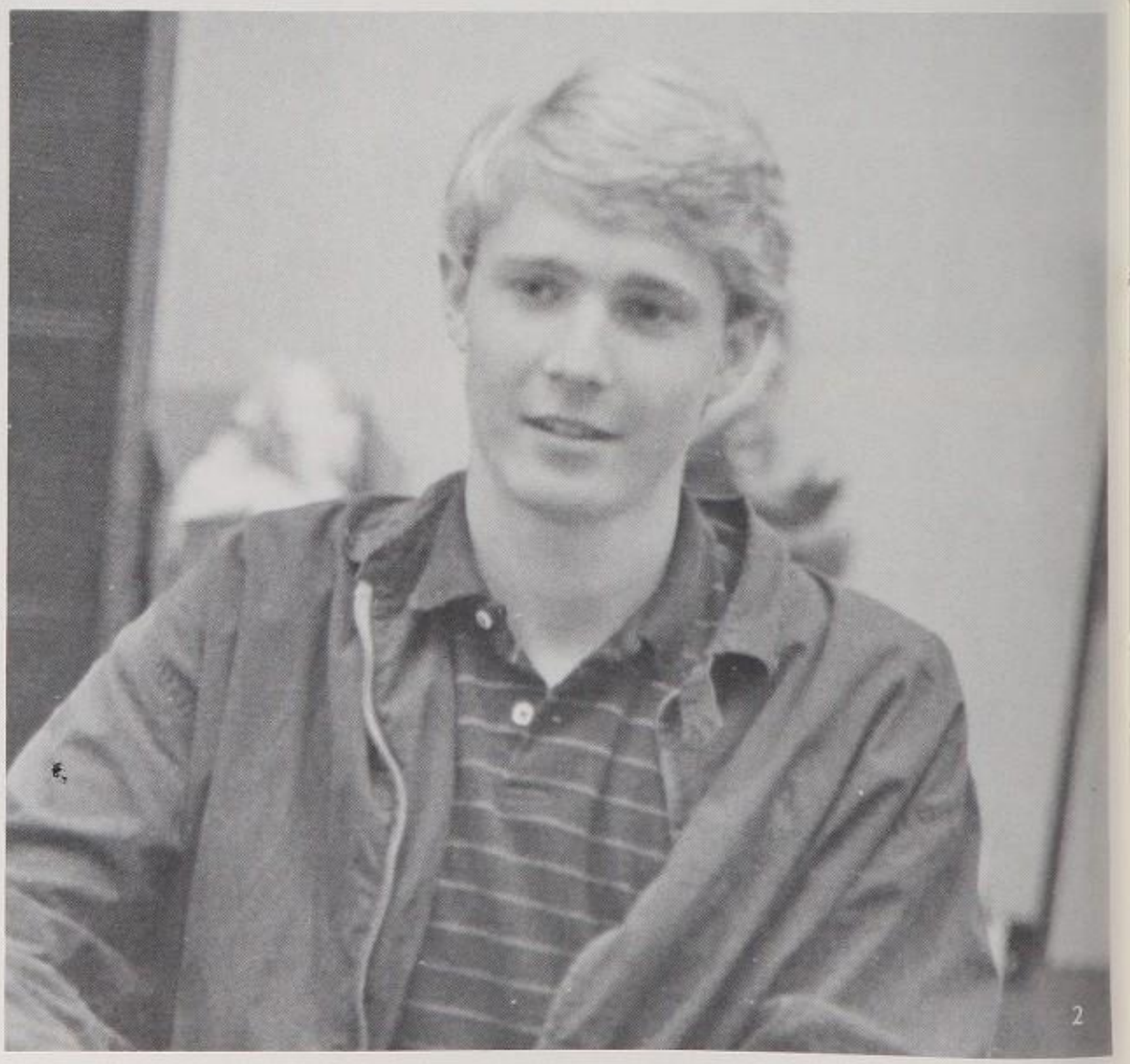

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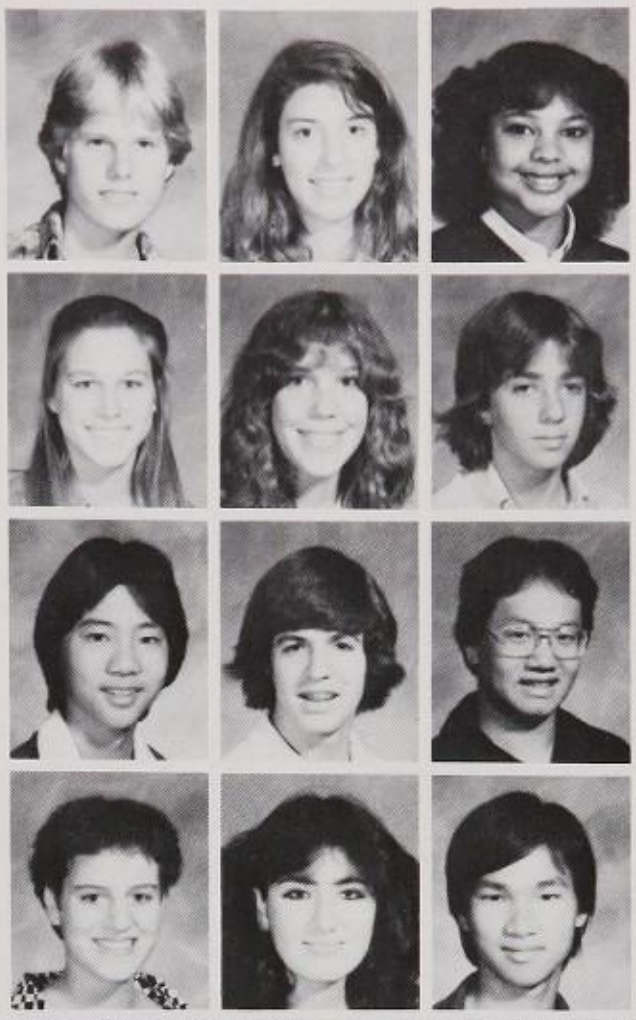

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David devotes much to the arts

With all of the new punk rock bands emerging in the past several years, it is a common fallacy that the music that is played is nonsensical clamor. But Junior David Bornstein, guitarist and vocalist in the band The Seditionaries, disproves this theory. Several years ago, David began reading the works of such great minds as Kierkegaard and Sartre then moved quickly to Spinoza, Hume, Kafka and Camus. The influence of these authors has brought David to devoting much of his time to the arts and music. The Seditionaries was formed by David and Senior Steve Roden two years ago. The highly respected and successful band has been playing concerts for months and plans to embark on a tour of England this summer. The immense success of the band is due to Bornstein's talent and original concepts revolving around the philosophies of the authors to whom he is dedicated. With the little free time that David has not dedicated to his band, he enjoys being a Jewish Big Brother.

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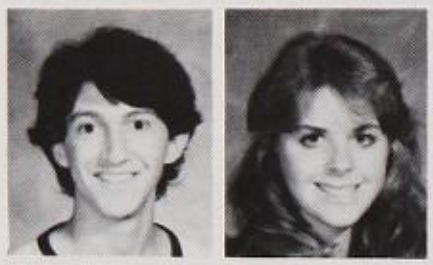

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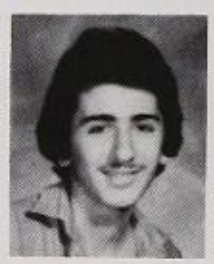

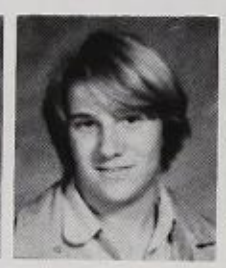

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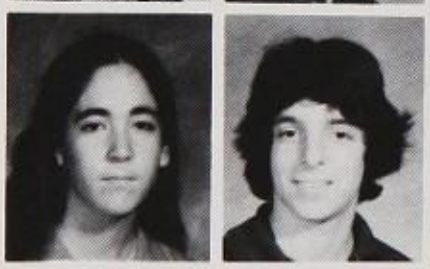

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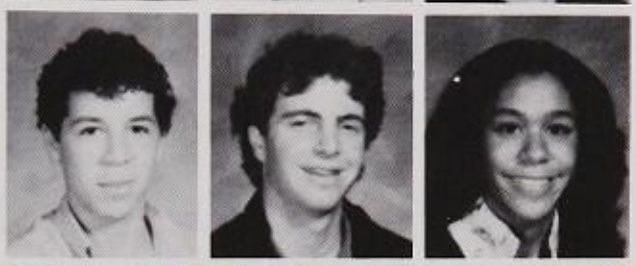

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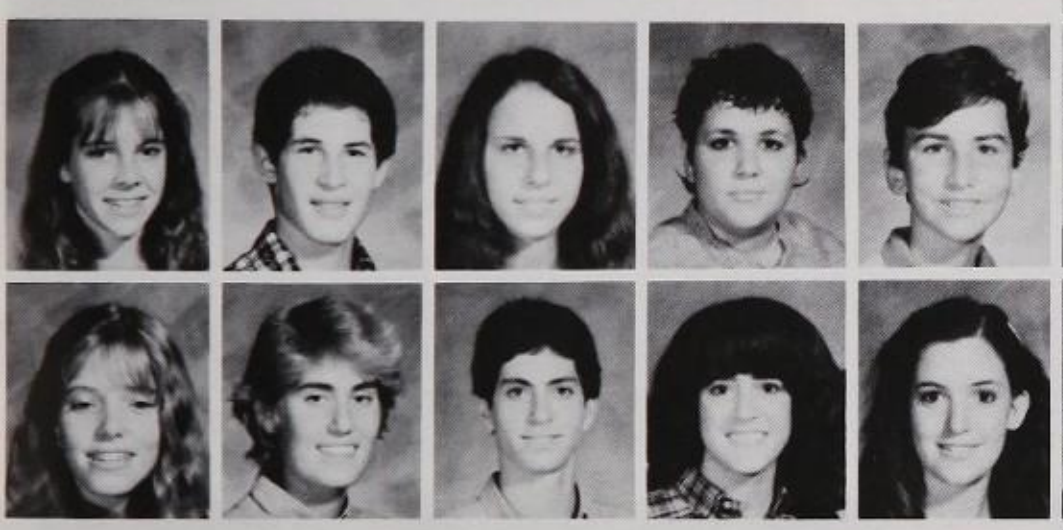

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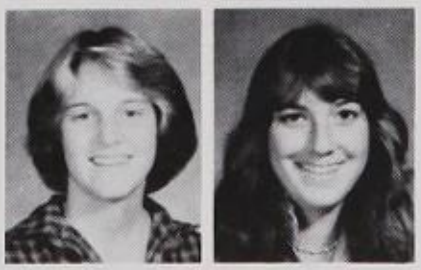

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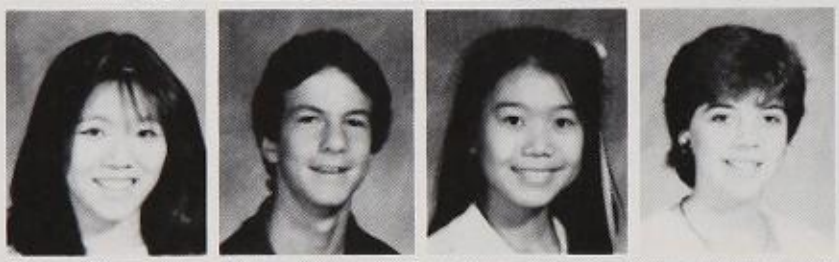

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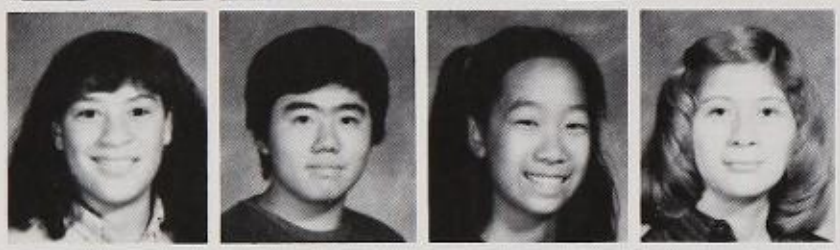

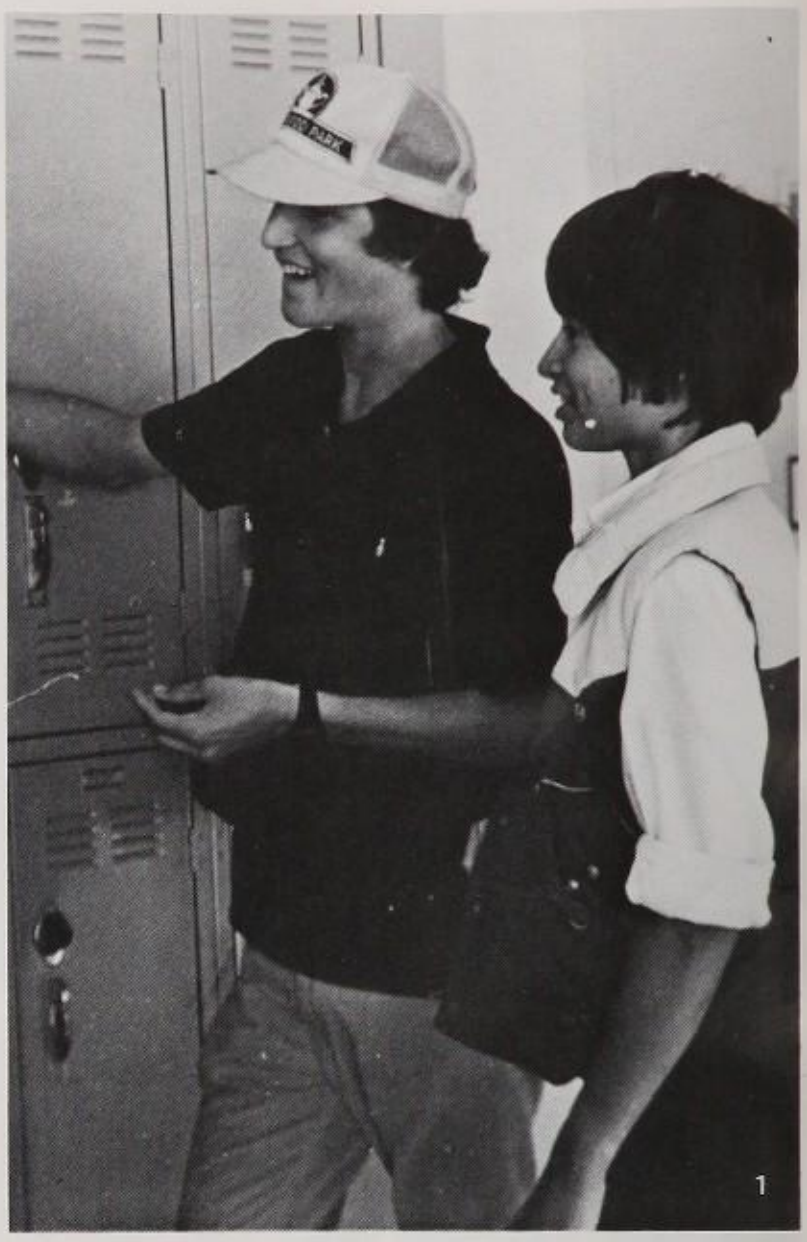

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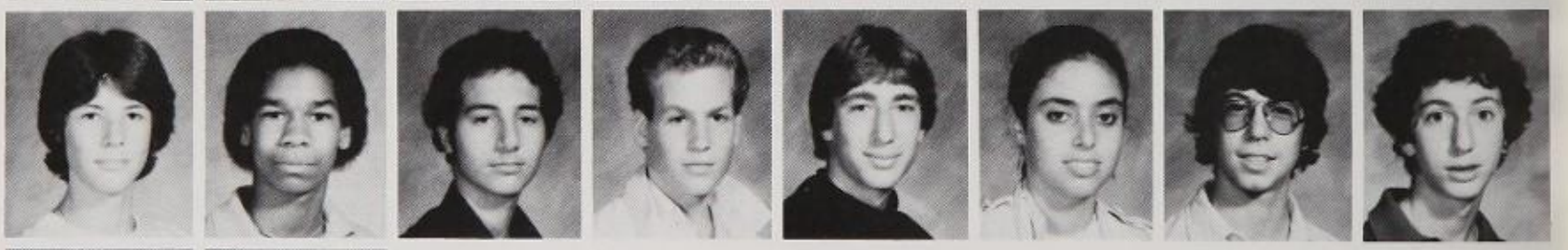

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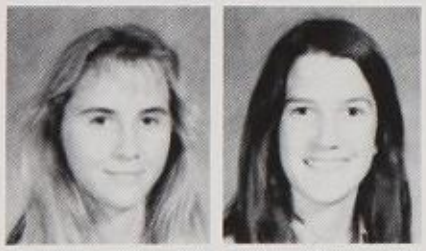

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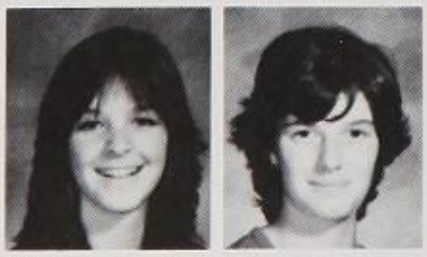

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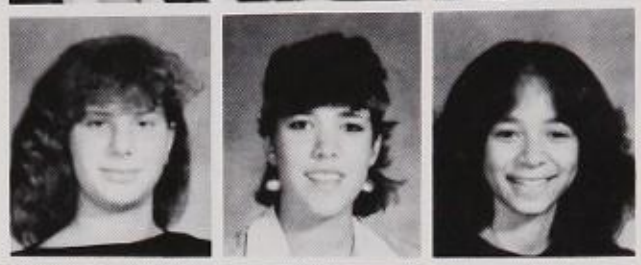

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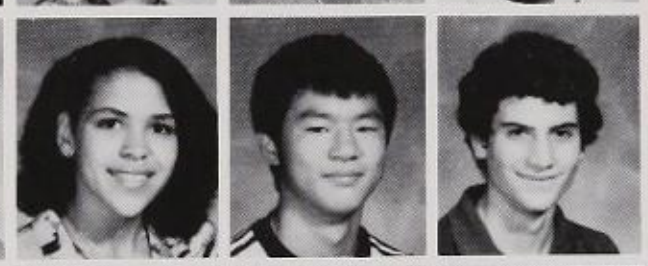

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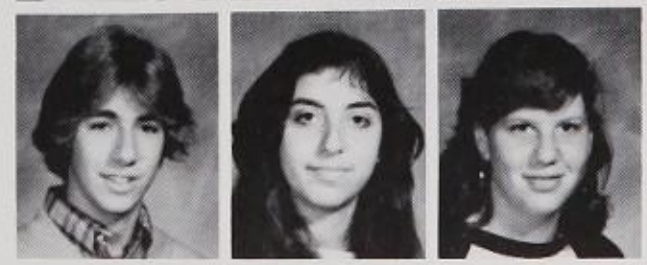

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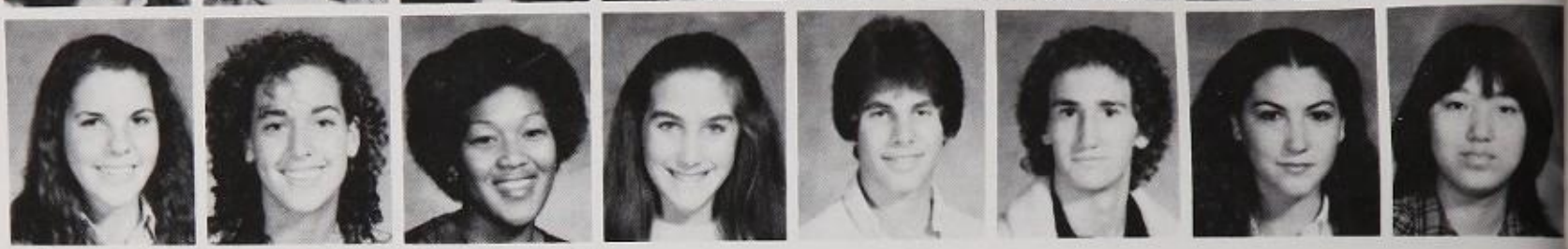

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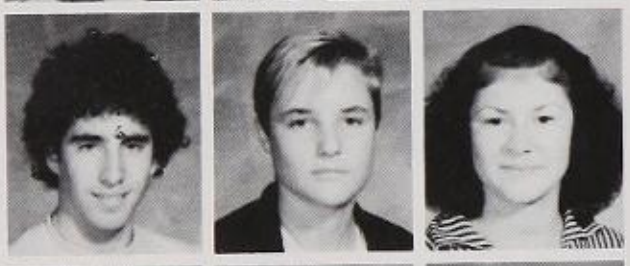

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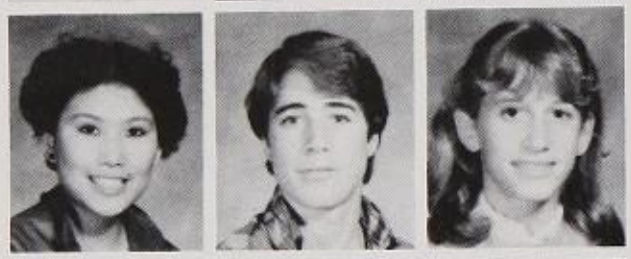

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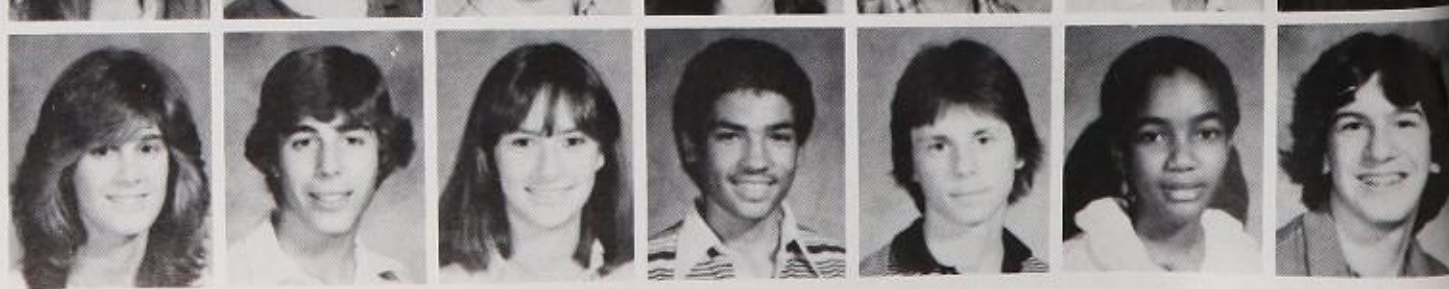

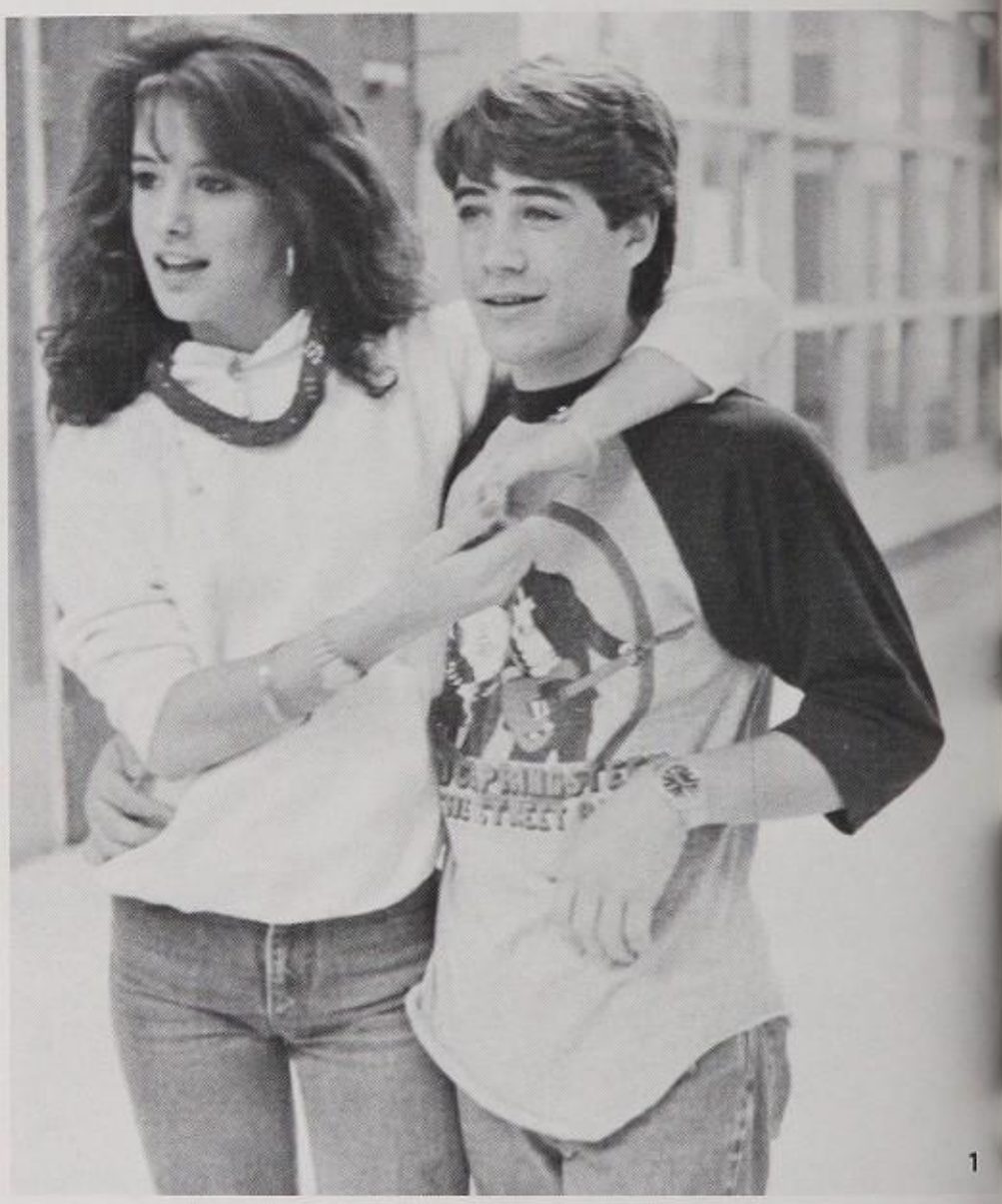

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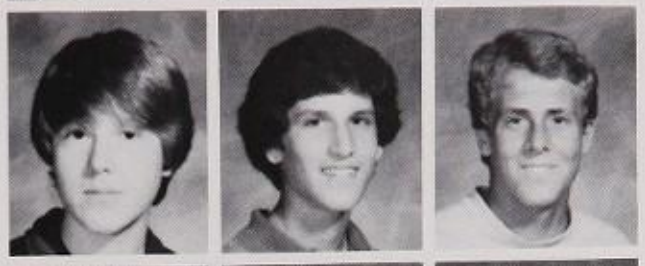

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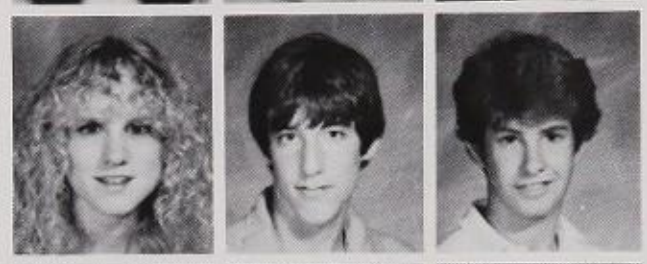

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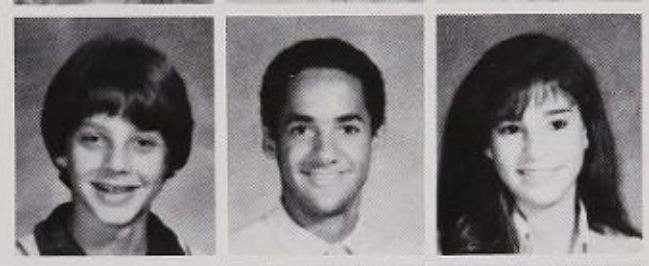

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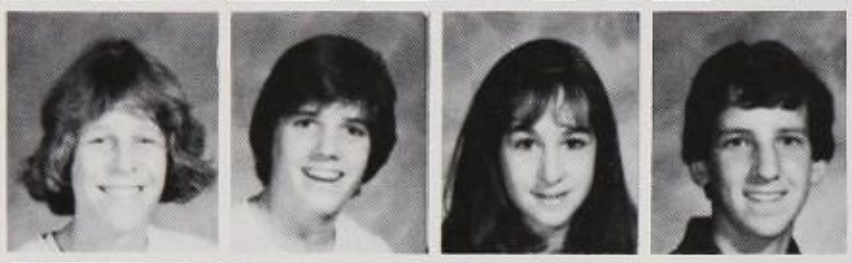

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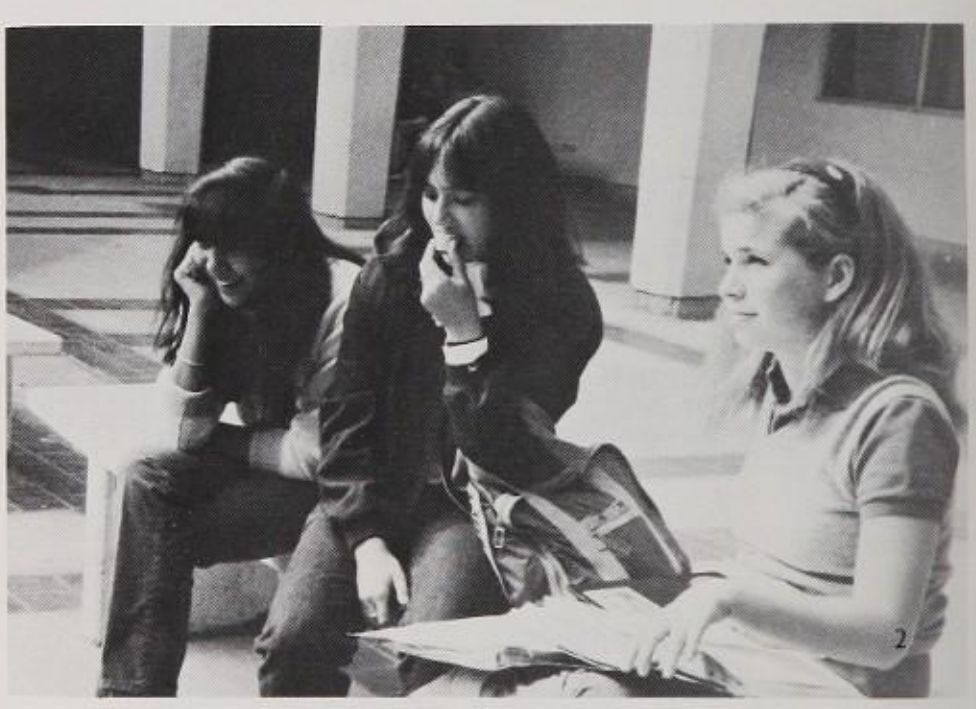
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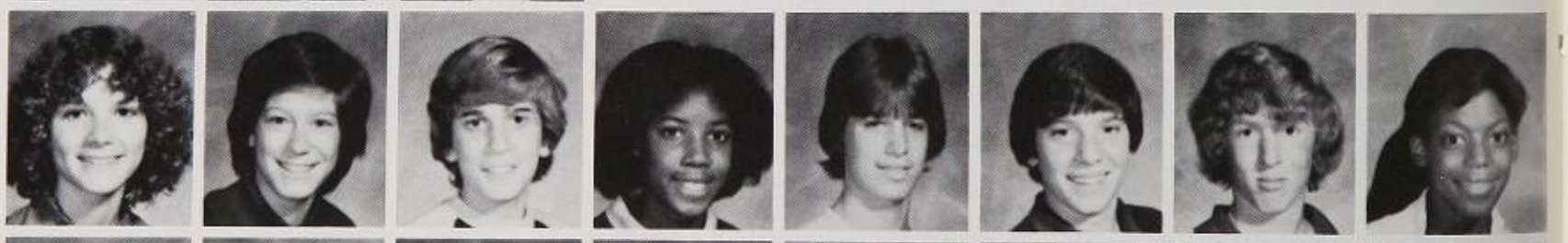

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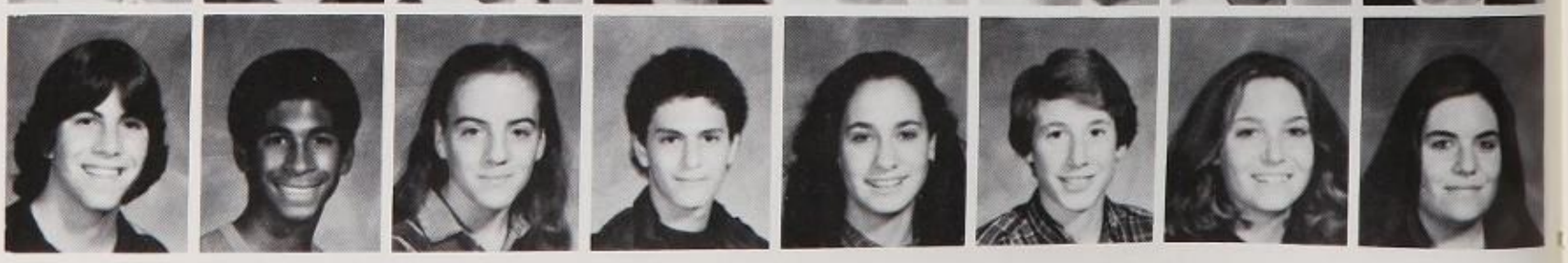

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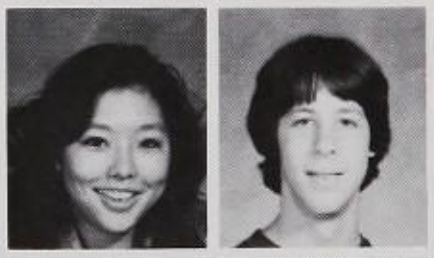

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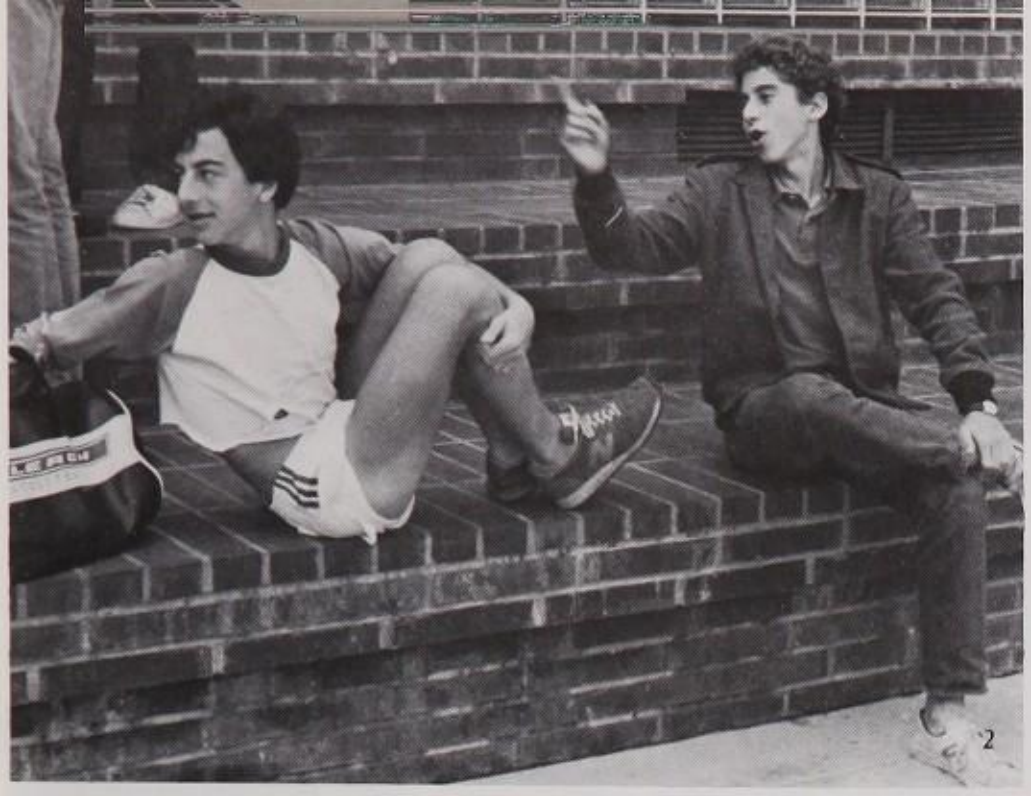
Rachel Lawson saves man's life on RTD

Sometimes it is hard to imagine how class instruction can be applied to every day life. Rachel Lawson not only saw the value of her CPR class, but was also given a chance to apply her knowledge. Riding the bus home from school, the sophomore offered her seat to an elderly man who boarded the bus. As the man sat down, he hunched over his cane and grabbed his arm. Remembering that a person having a heart attack oftens begins to feel pain in the arm, Rachel informed the bus driver of the old man's illness. Although passengers on the bus disagreed with Rachel's assessment of the man's condition, the driver called an ambulance. The paramedic at the scene credited Rachel with having saved the heart attack victim's life. Rachel received a commendation from RTD for her life-saving observation. Rachel commented on the incident, "I am happy that I was able to put my CPR training to work."



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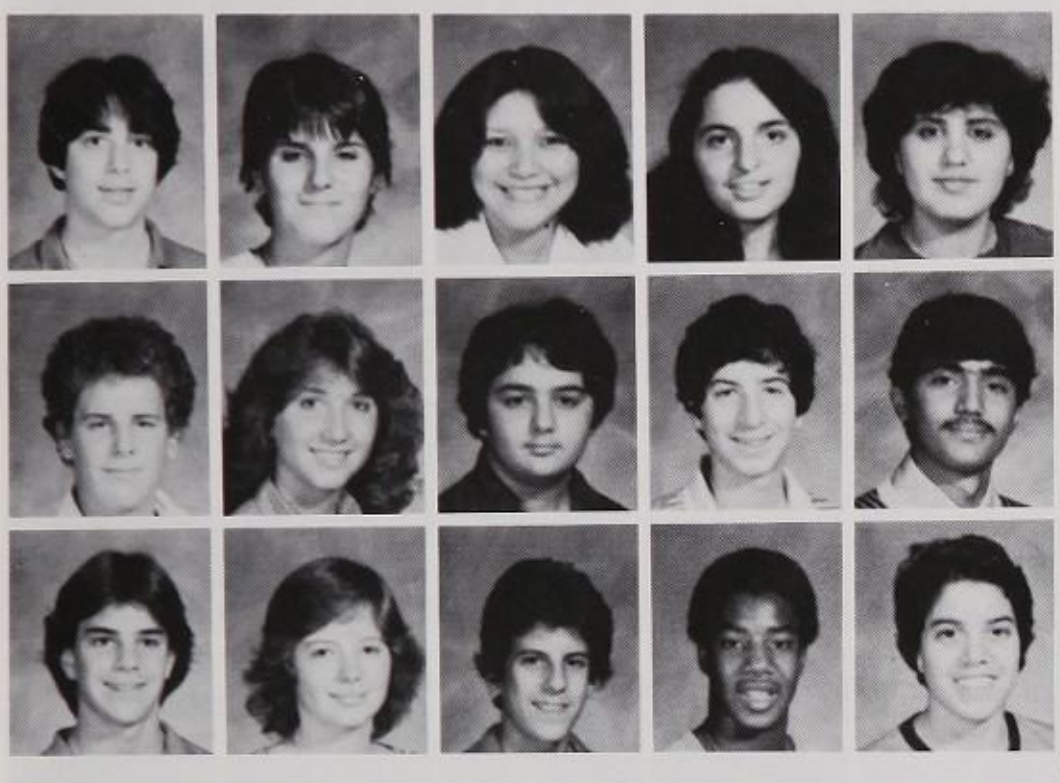

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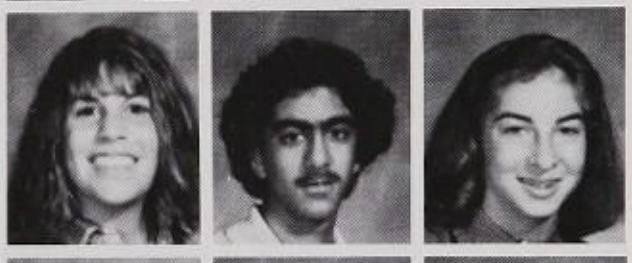

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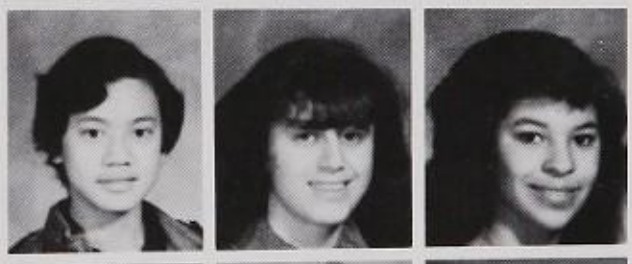

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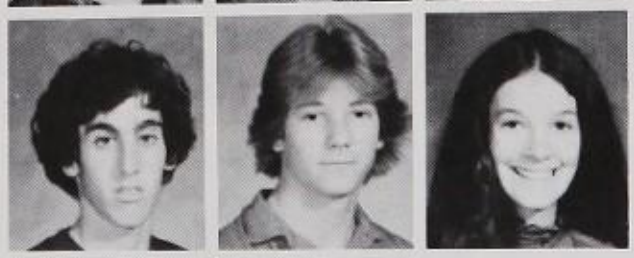

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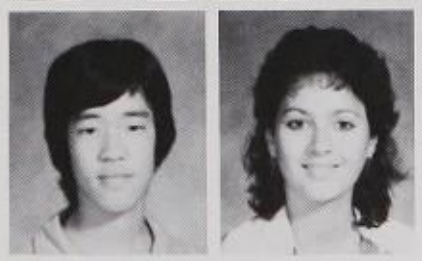

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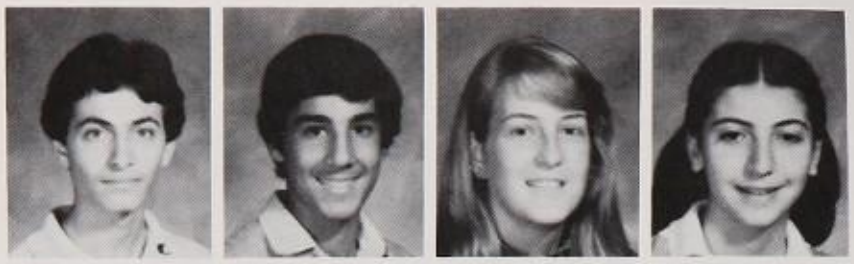

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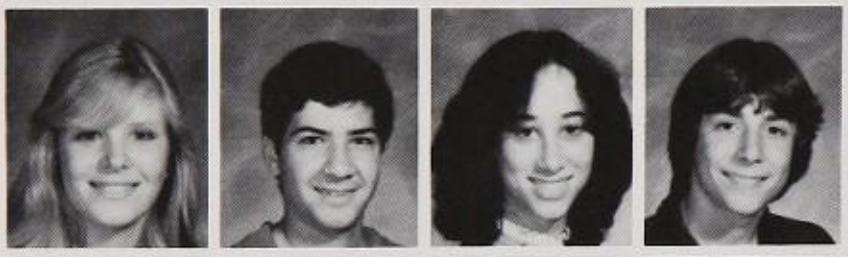

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James Philpott

Pam Segall stars in *Grease II*

Sophomore Pam Segall is a fresh new face that movie and television will be seeing a lot of in the future. Her past credits include two commercials and a Goldie Hawn television special. She has just concluded a sequel to the record breaking smash movie "Grease" (appropriately named "Grease II"). While on the set, filming in Norwalk, Pam had to have a tutor and a guardian present at all times. She had a minimum of three hours tutoring a day. "When I moved from Manhattan, New York to Los Angeles in seventh grade, I decided I wanted to act," she recollected. She proceeded to get an agent to get her jobs and was truly serious about an acting career. When she started Beverly Hills High School, she joined the Introduction to Performing Arts Class and participated in the Junior Drama and Shakespeare Festivals. Now she is leading a cast of some old faces as well as some unknowns in "Grease II."

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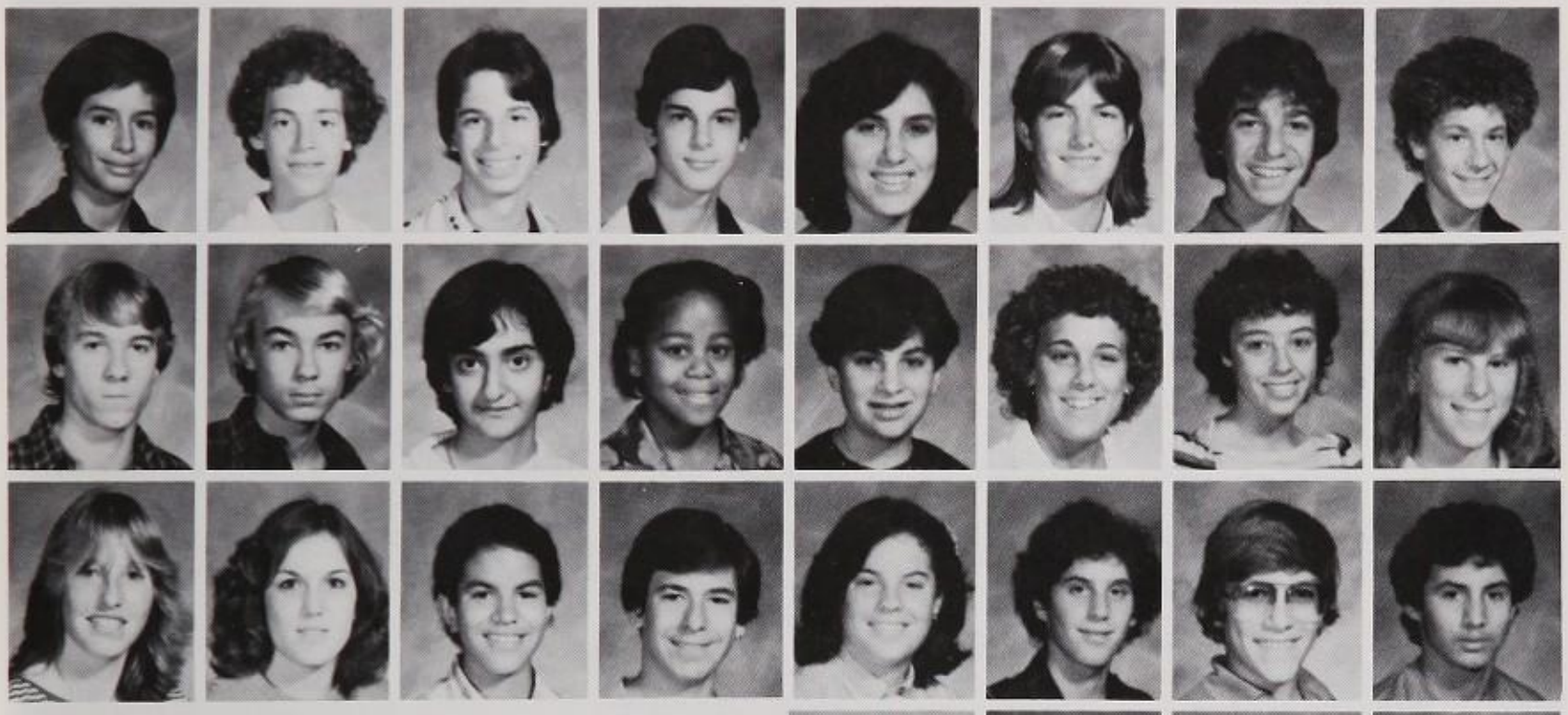

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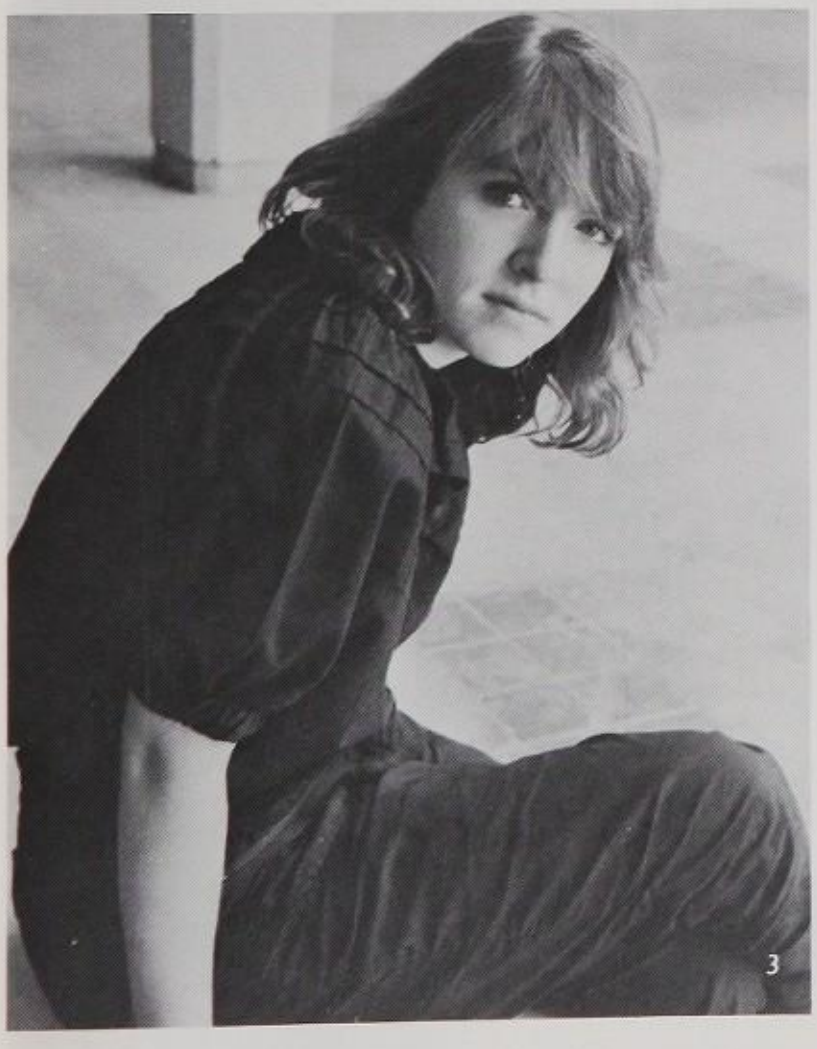

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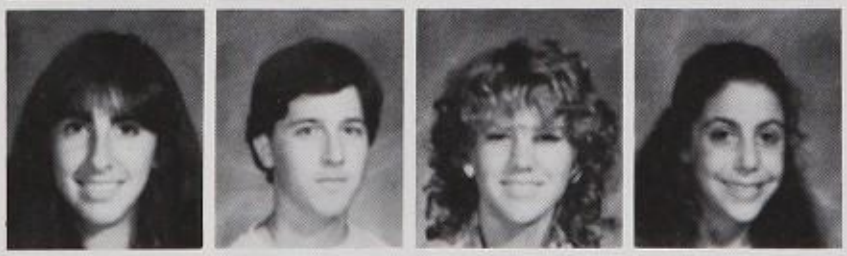

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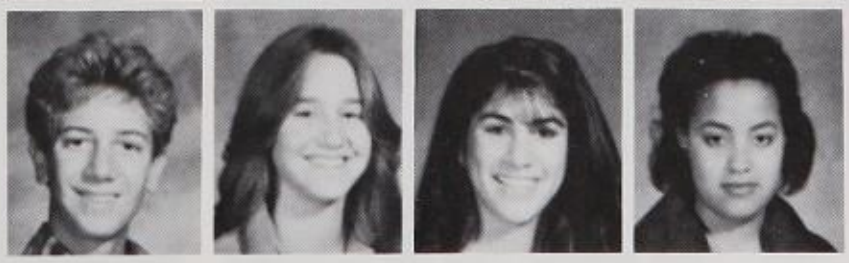

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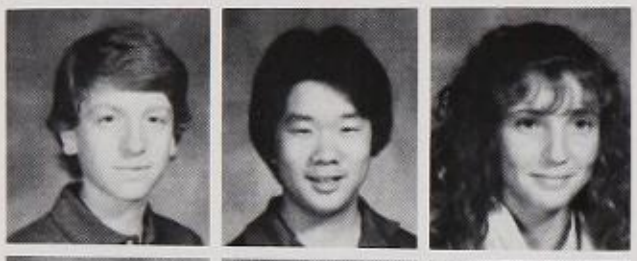

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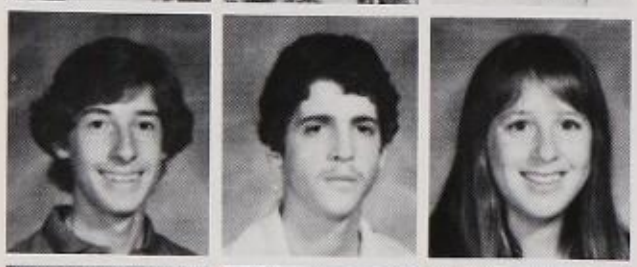

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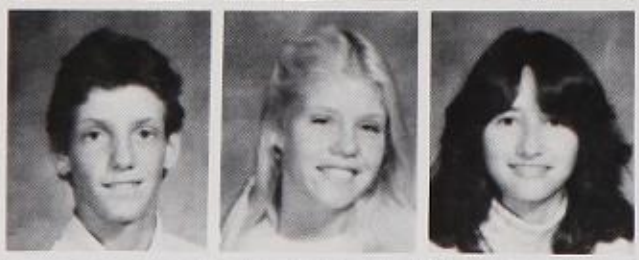

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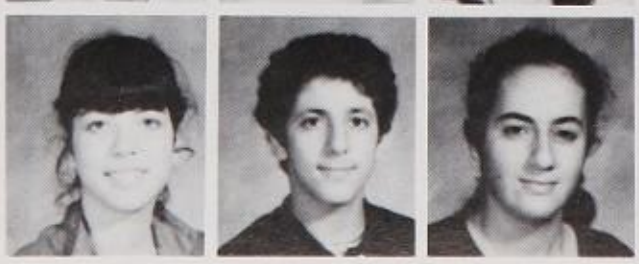

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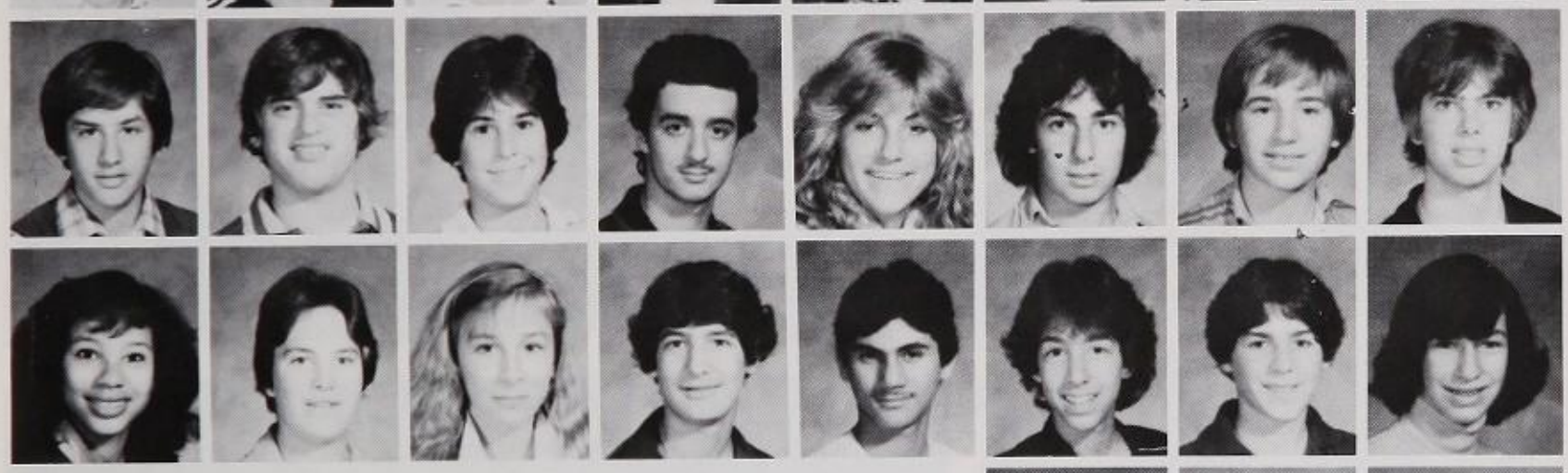

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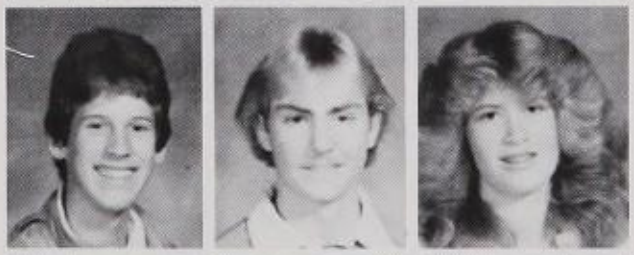

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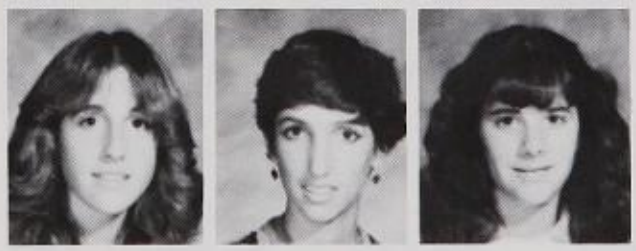

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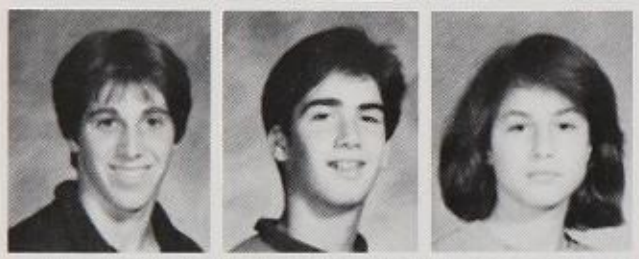

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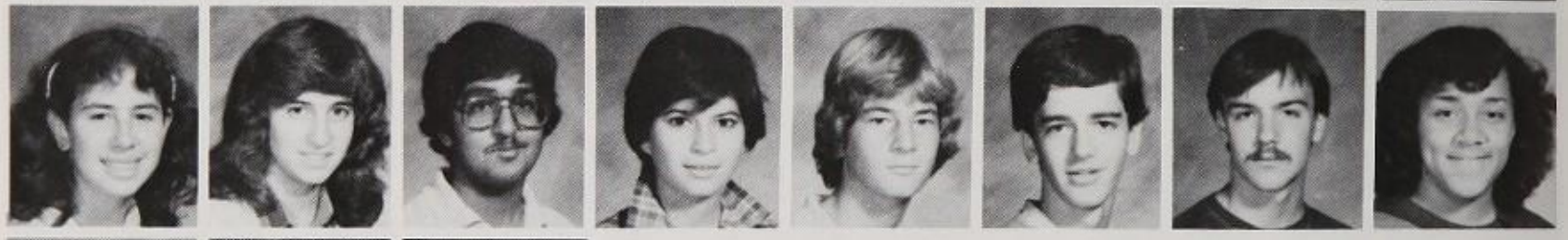

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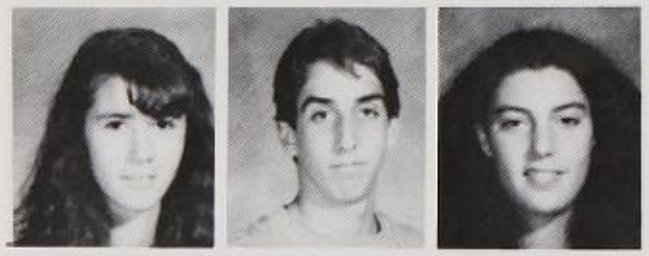

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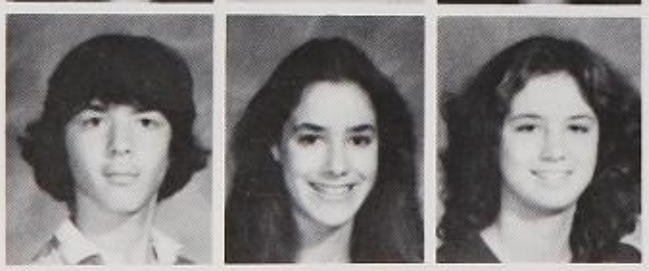

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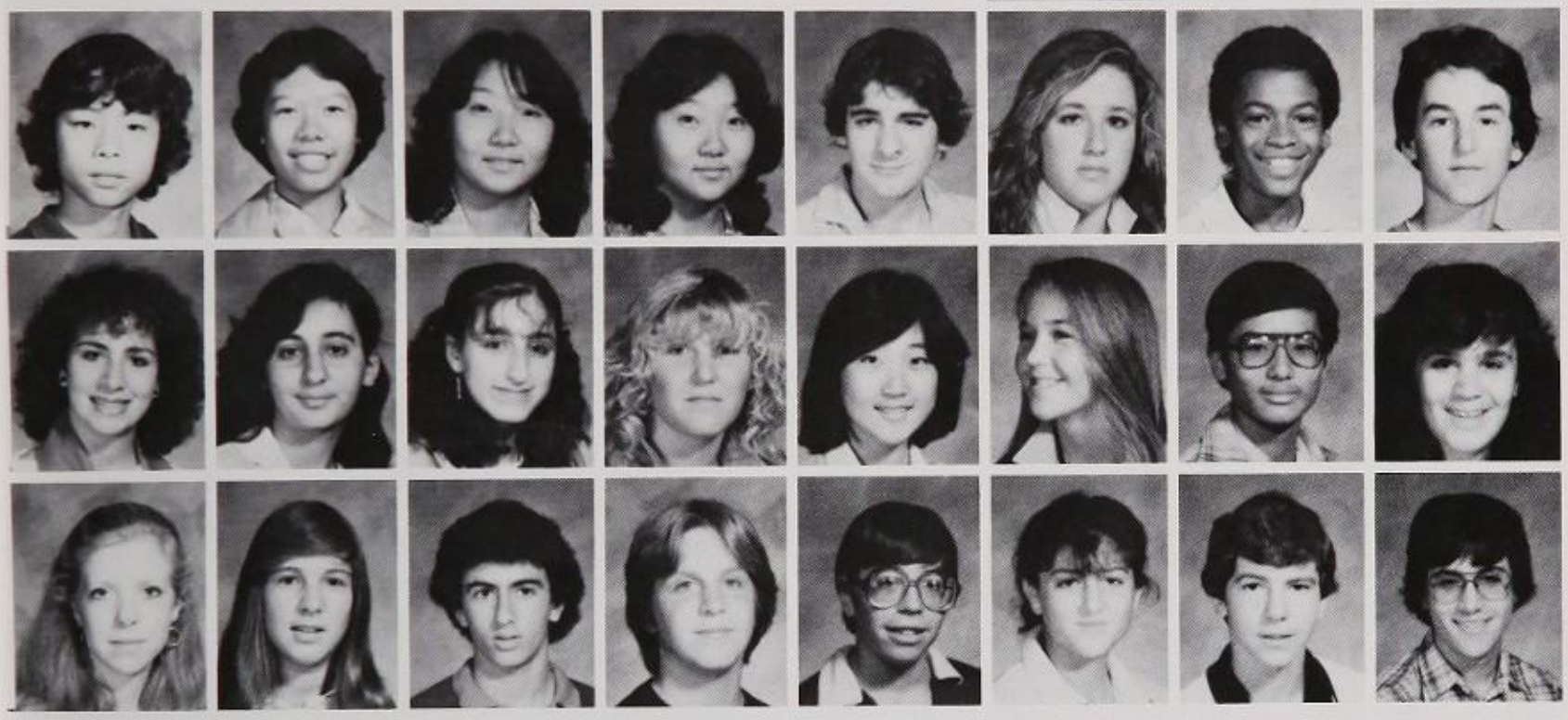

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Edward Zusman

Urov teaches kids at B.V.

Student teaching takes a lot of dedication and skill. For sophomore Lori Urov, these attributes come naturally. Lori is a student intern teacher at Beverly Vista Elementary School. She works with young students who have reading skill handicaps. With creative ideas, imaginative materials, understanding, care, and a teaching flair, Lori has made a lot of progress with her students. She uses puppets, alphabet blocks and other elementary items to prompt responses from her pupils. Lori must have a special lesson planned each day, taking on practically as much responsibility as a full time teacher. "Teaching gives me a really good feeling," said Lori. Although she really likes to teach, Lori is looking towards a profession in psychology or law. Lori would also like to learn sign language, feeling that it is one language to be accepted world-wide.

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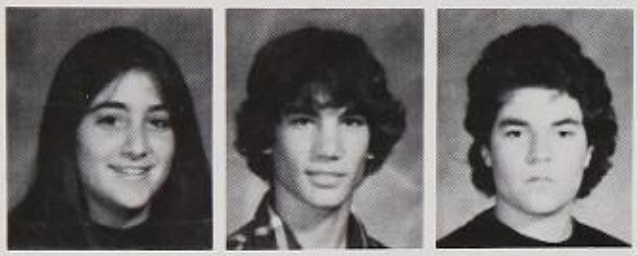

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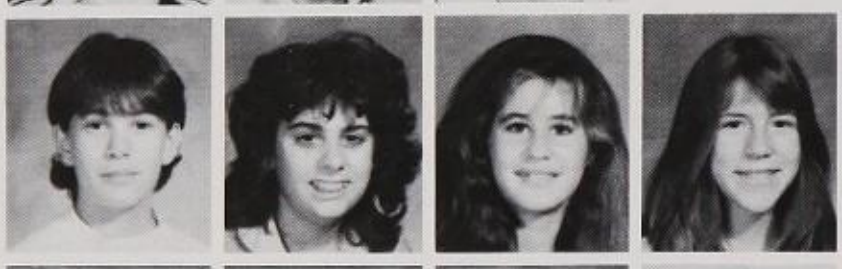

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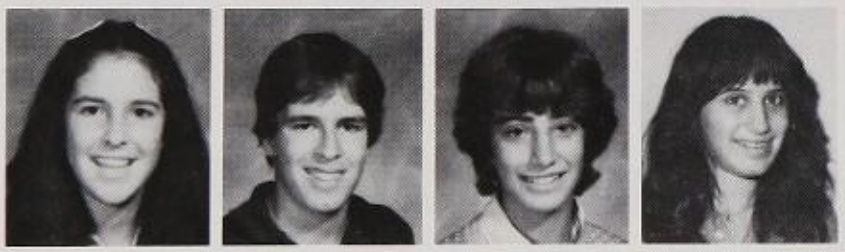

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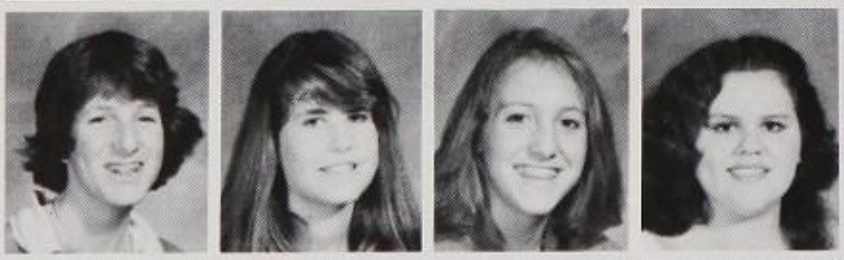

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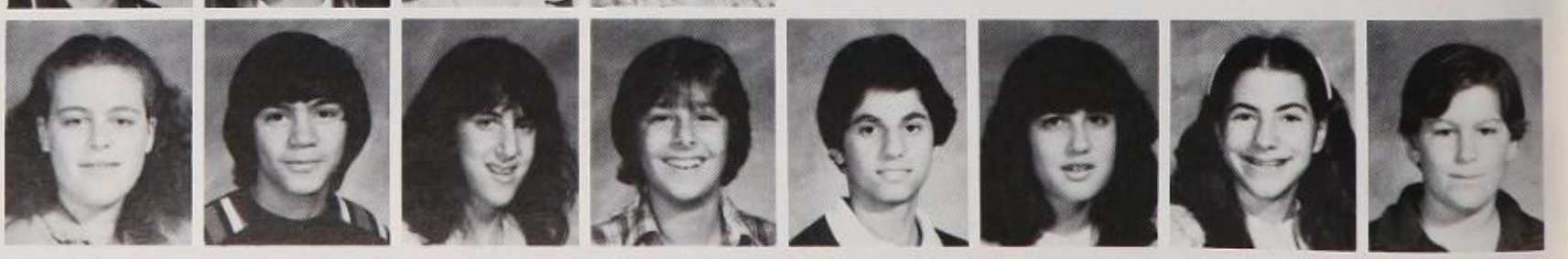

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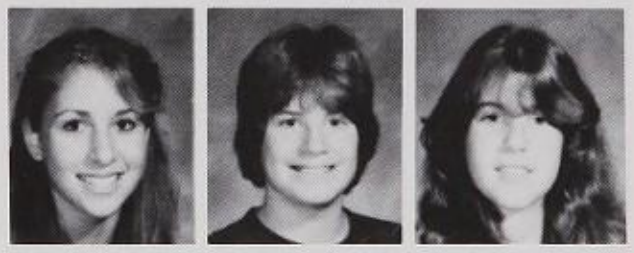

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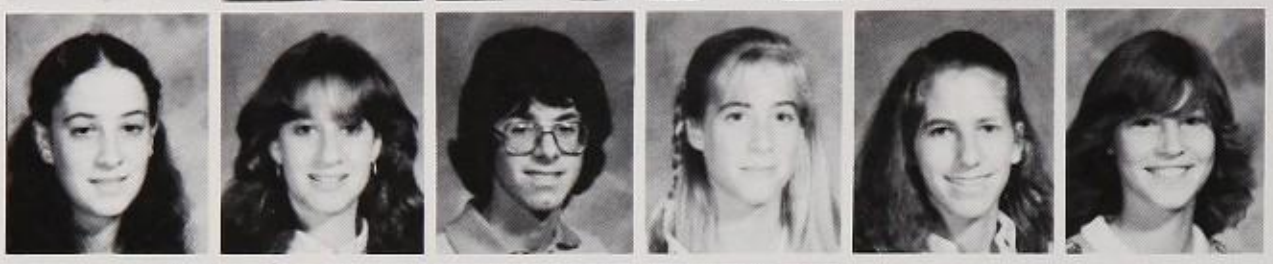

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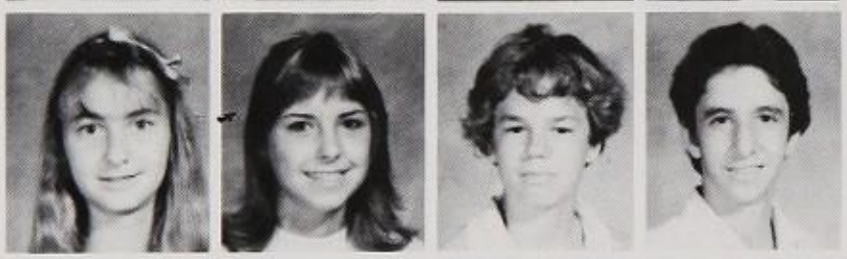

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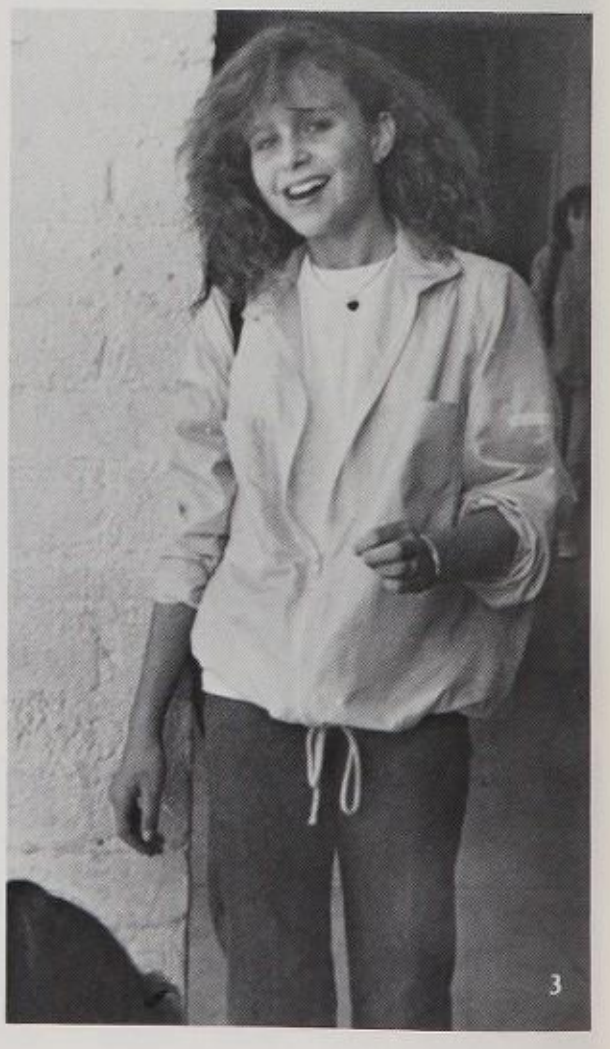

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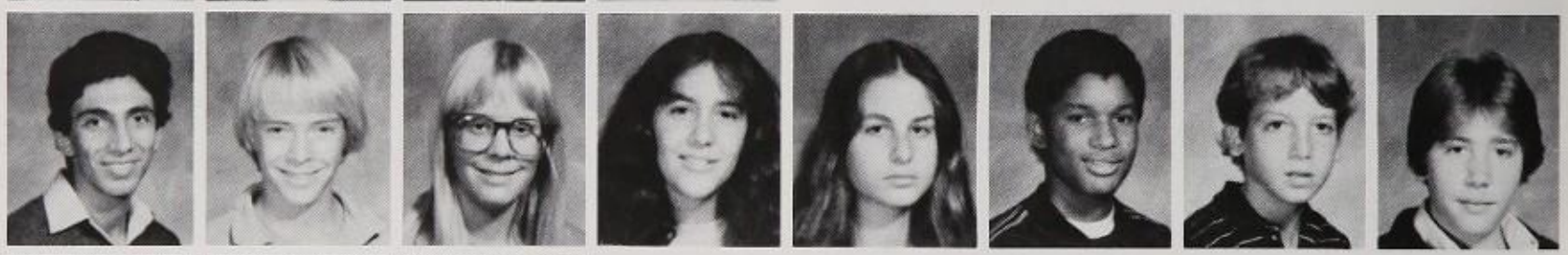

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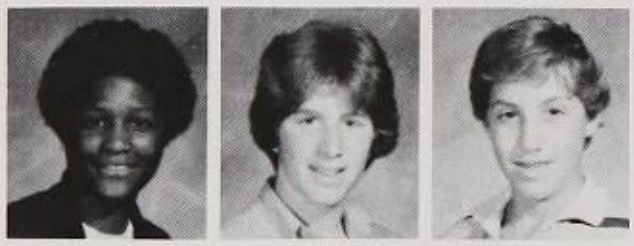

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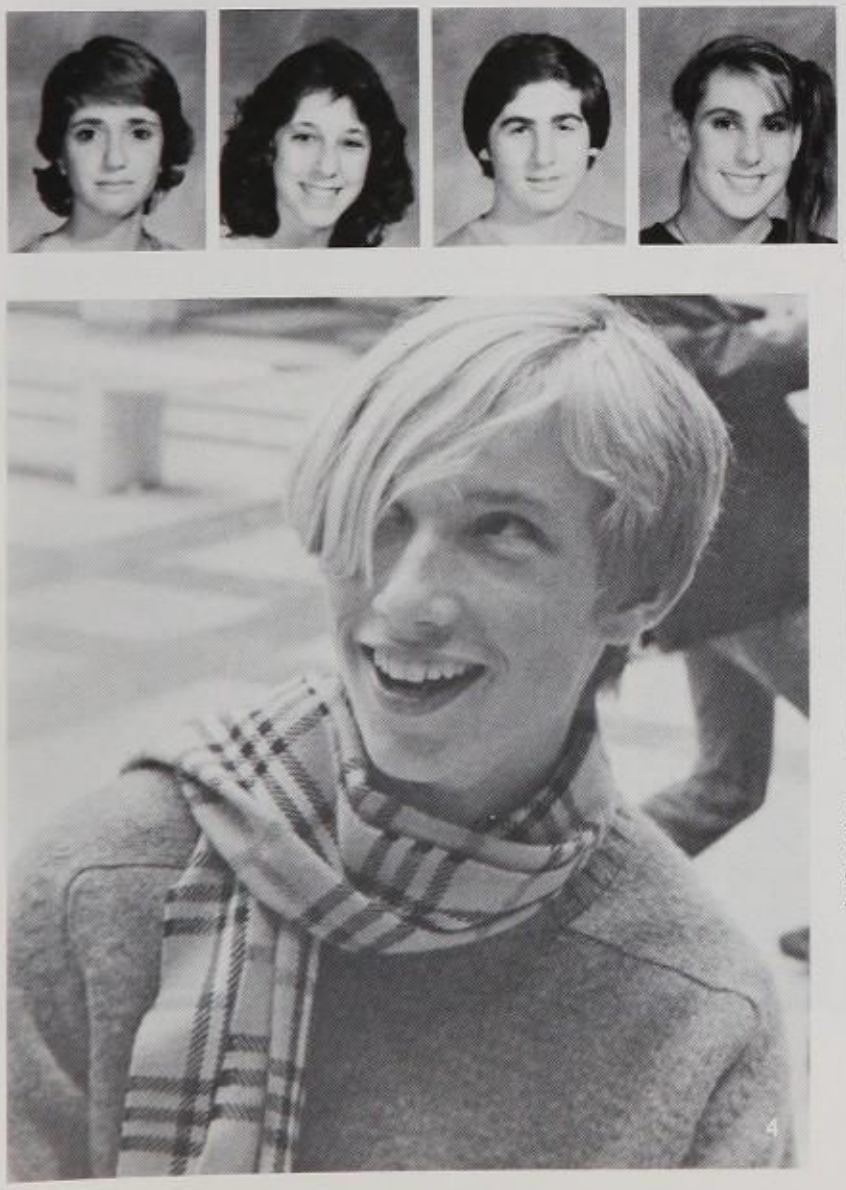

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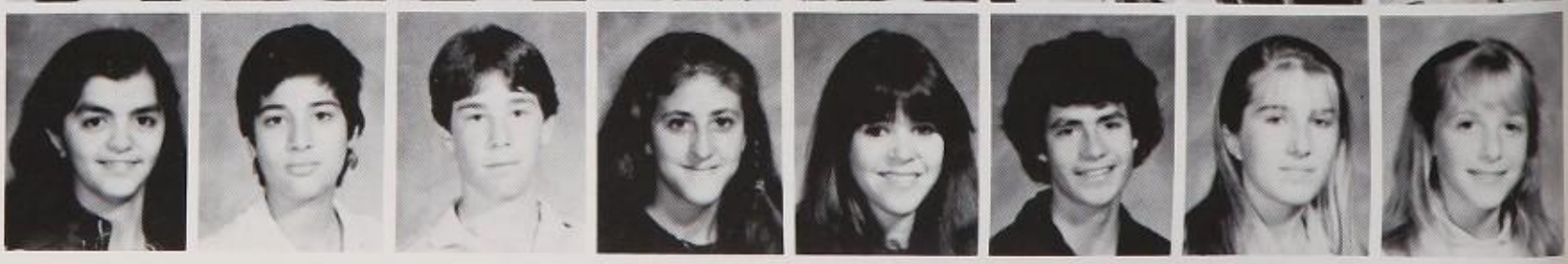

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Nazanin Novian

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3. Eric Goldman and Dan Spitzer.

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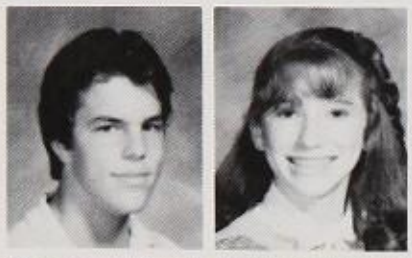

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Cari Pines

Martin Pinhasi
Tracy Pion
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2. Brook Claman.
3. Frances Schifrin and Robyn Beyda.

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Jesse Potter
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Ian Radoff

Stacey Radoff
Kamran Rafie
Termen Rahban
Ethan Ralbag

Gregg Ramer
Damon Raskin
John Ravenna
Liz Rayner

Phil stars in 'General Hospital'

To avid "General Hospital" fans, Philip Tanzini is a welcome link between our calm community and the hectic world of Port Charles. Philip, a freshman, has the unique opportunity to play Jeremy Logan on the top-rated soap "General Hospital." It began six years ago when Philip's friend got involved in commercials. Inspired, Philip proceeded to enter the fast paced world of television. For the following three years, he shot numerous commercials including ones for McDonalds and Knott's Berry Farm. Then came the day he learned of the "General Hospital" auditions. Deciding he wanted the role of Jeremy, Tanzini read for the producers. After the fifth call back he received a call from the studio; he would be the new Jeremy Logan. Though he films two shows per week, his schoolwork is unaffected. With Philip at Beverly, Port Charles is not as far away as it seems.

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Laurence Richards
Ronny Richards
Lindsey Richman
Francine Ricks
Mark Rivera
Cheryl Rivin
Paula Rodgers

Alex Roedling
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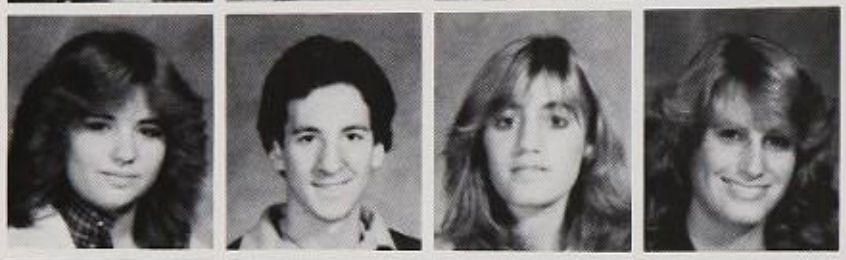

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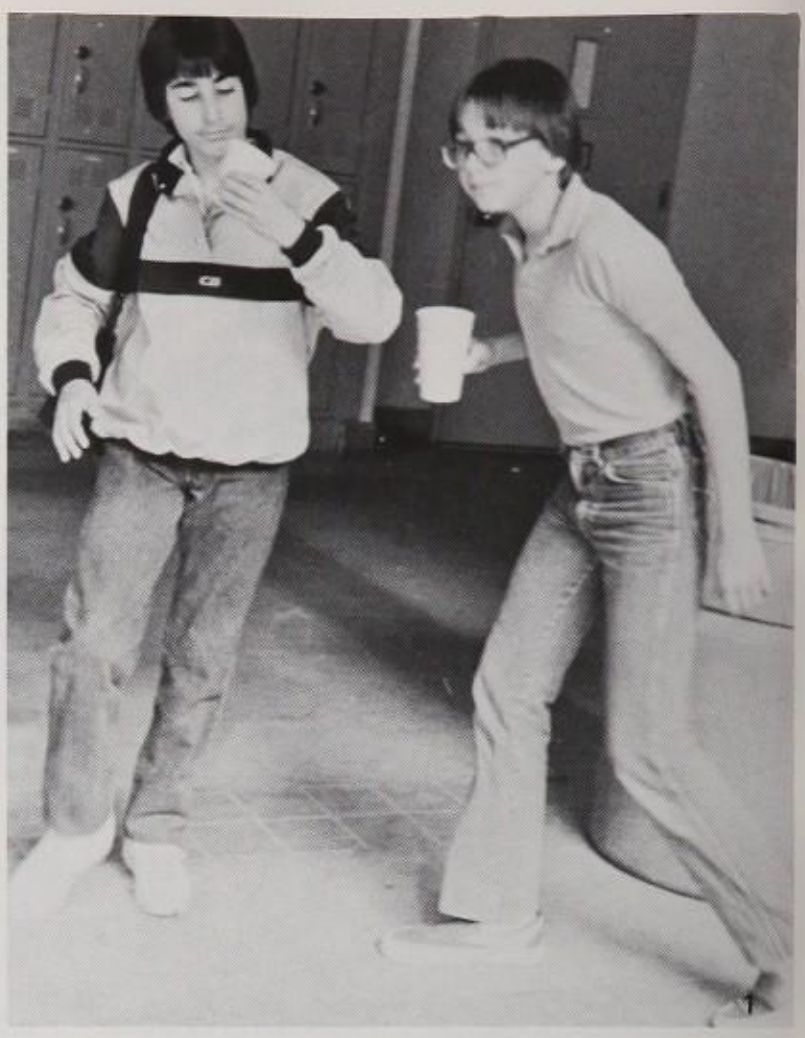

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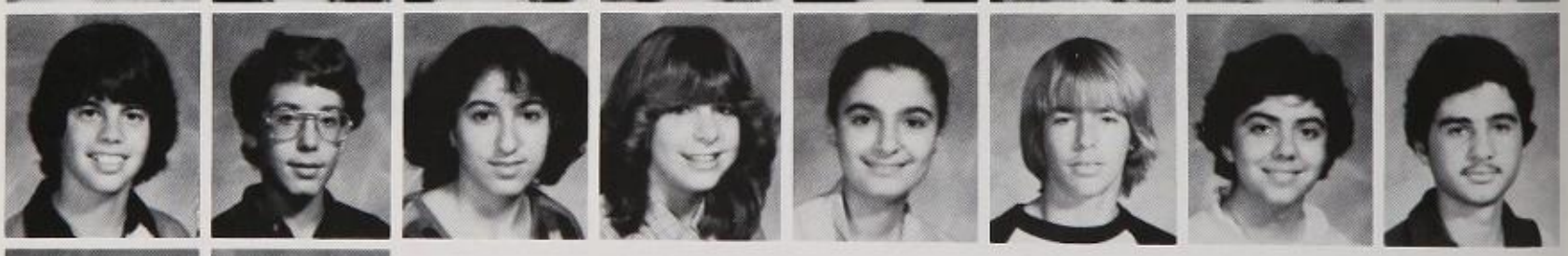

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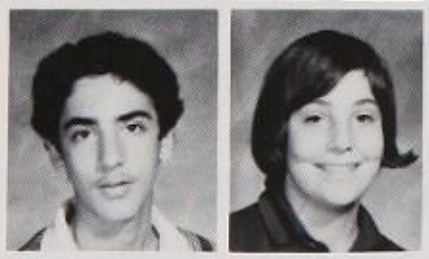

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4. Kim Young, Lysle Buchbinder, Caroline Ossa and Winnie Yang.

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Greer Shephard
Steve Sher
Doug Sherin
Jonathan Sherman
Vicki Sherman
Victoria Shinbrot

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Jill Teitelbaum
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Yaniu Tepper
Cathy Tishkoff
Eric Toeg
Maria Torres

Mohsen Toukar
Gil Travish
Donna Tryfman
Shahram Uagli
Liz Uhlmann
Pascale Uzan
Sarah Vadegar
Alex Vance

Raskin acts in productions

Damon Raskin — portrait of a teenage actor. Damon Raskin has been acting for seven of his 13 years. He got started on a freak occurence. He was at a friend's house and an agent happened to be there. She saw him and immediately took a liking to him. He was asked to do a tryout right on the spot. He did it and success was near. The first job he ever had was a Rice Krispie's commercial. It is just a hobby for him now because he has high hopes of becoming a neuroendocrinologist (neurologist dealing with the pituitary gland). Why? Because he read about one in a magazine and the job sounded interesting. One of his biggest and most exciting jobs was a series with Danny Thomas called "The Practice," but his funnest job was a movie with Harvey Korman called "Americathon." Very rarely does his acting conflict with his grades because his teachers usually let him make up the missed work, and he also has a tutor on the set. On occasion, it does conflict with social time. So, in the future look out for Damon Raskin, neuroendocrinologist and part-time actor.

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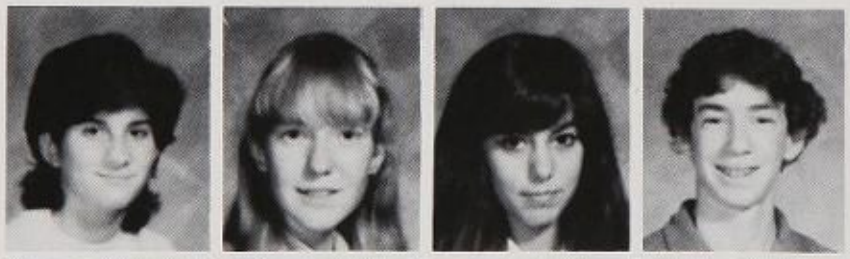
Elliot Warren



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Charles Weingarten
Lyz Weinstock
Chad Weitzman

William Weller
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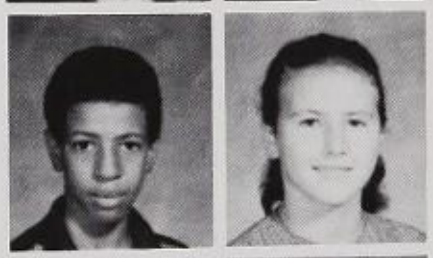

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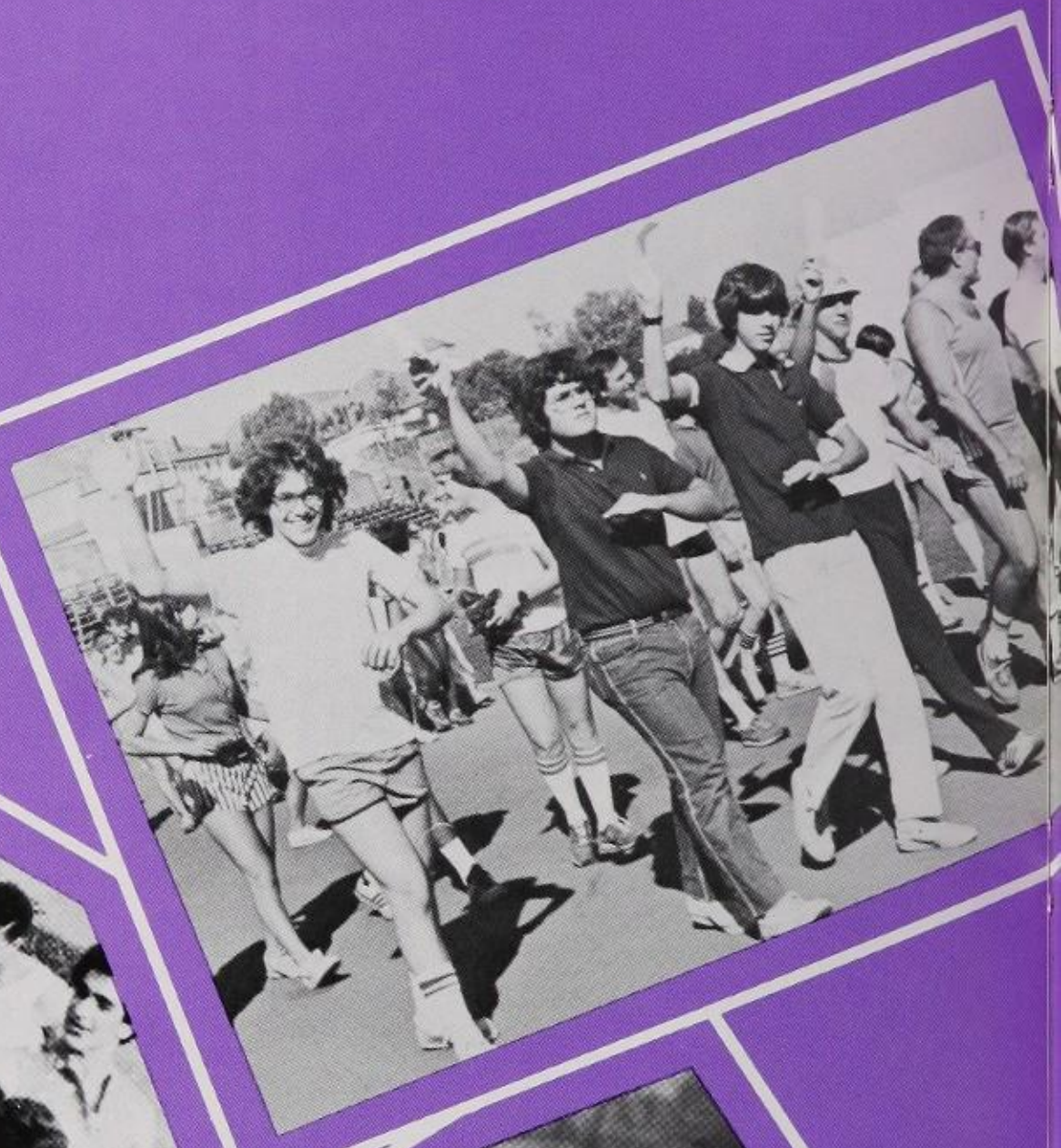
Amir Zanjani
Lauren Zax
Joshua Zeidler
Darin Zimmer
Shirley Ziv
Martine Zoller
David Zovak

The Entertaining View

At Beverly, a variety of special events filled the calendar. The activities included a game of twister on the front lawn, a backgammon tournament, and a presentation of **The Crucible.** Without a doubt, students had fun during their spare time.



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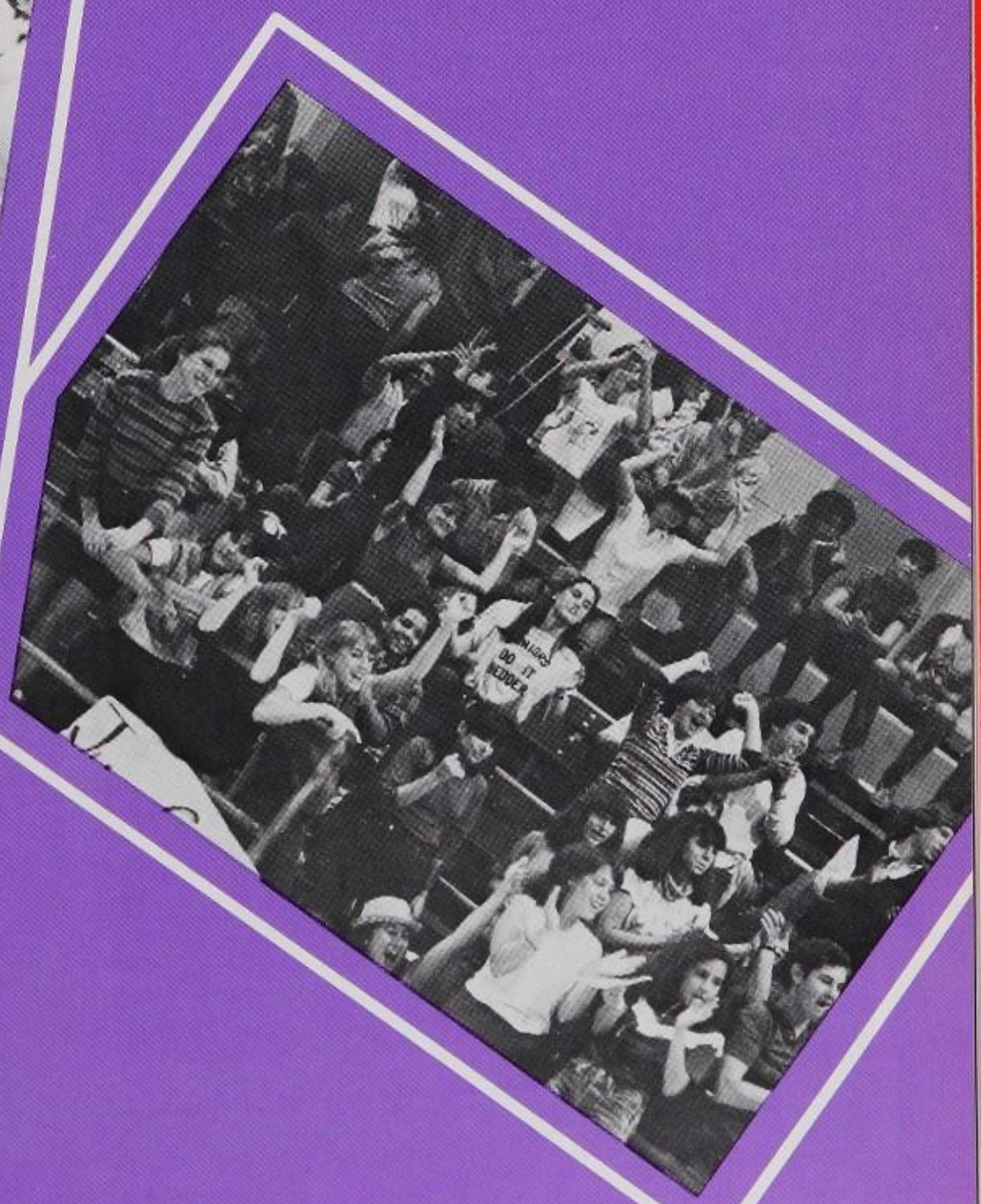
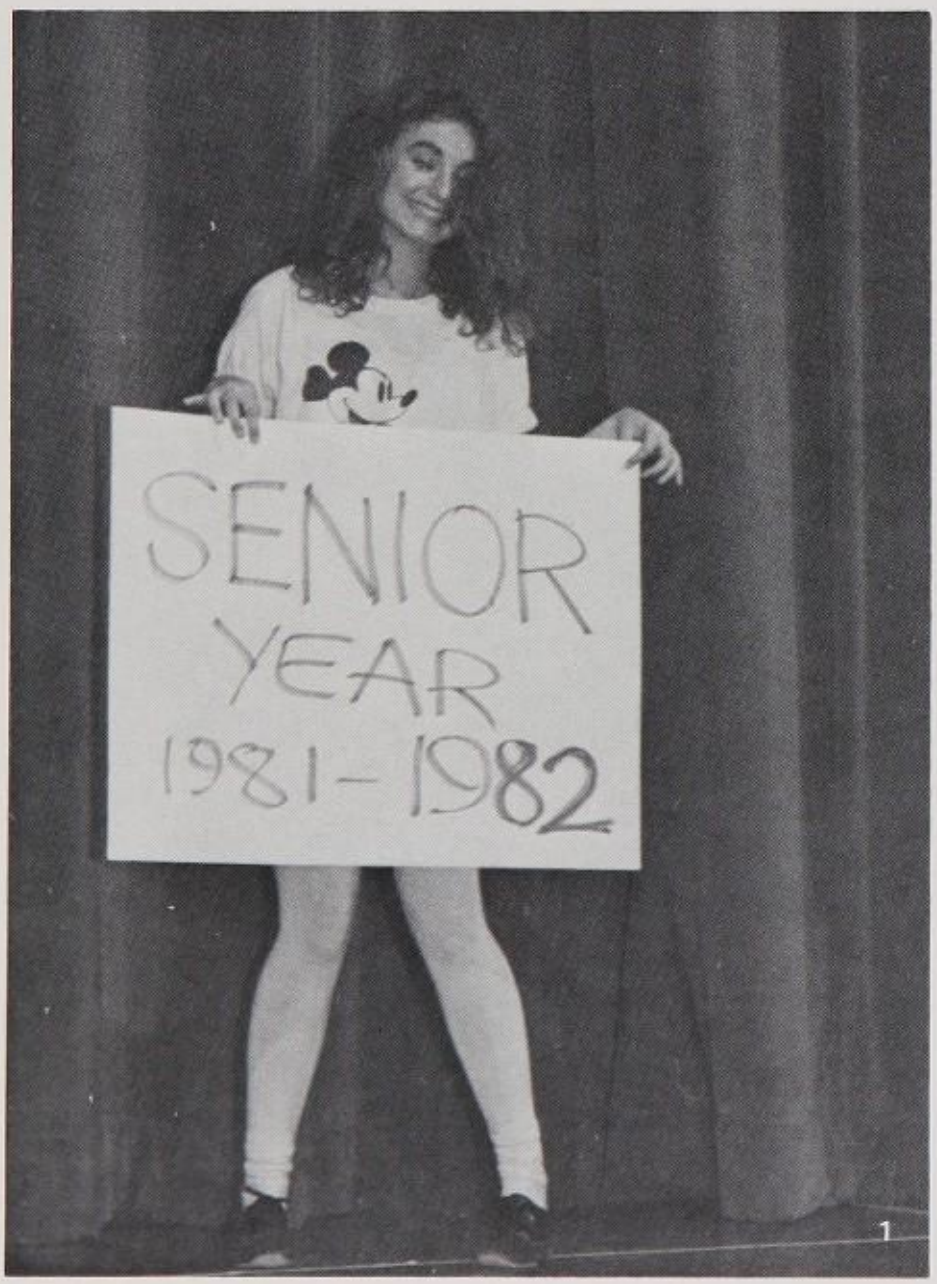
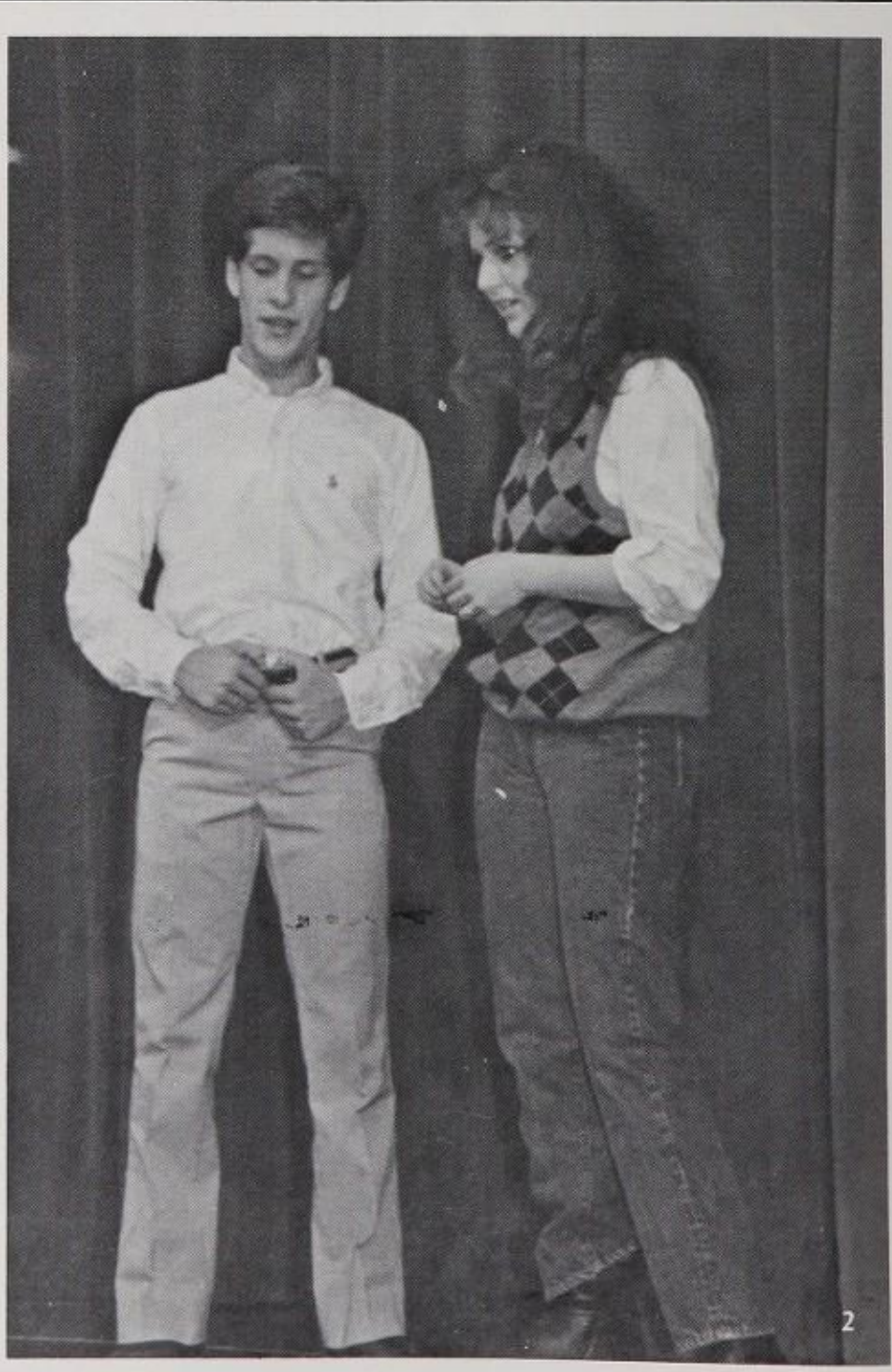


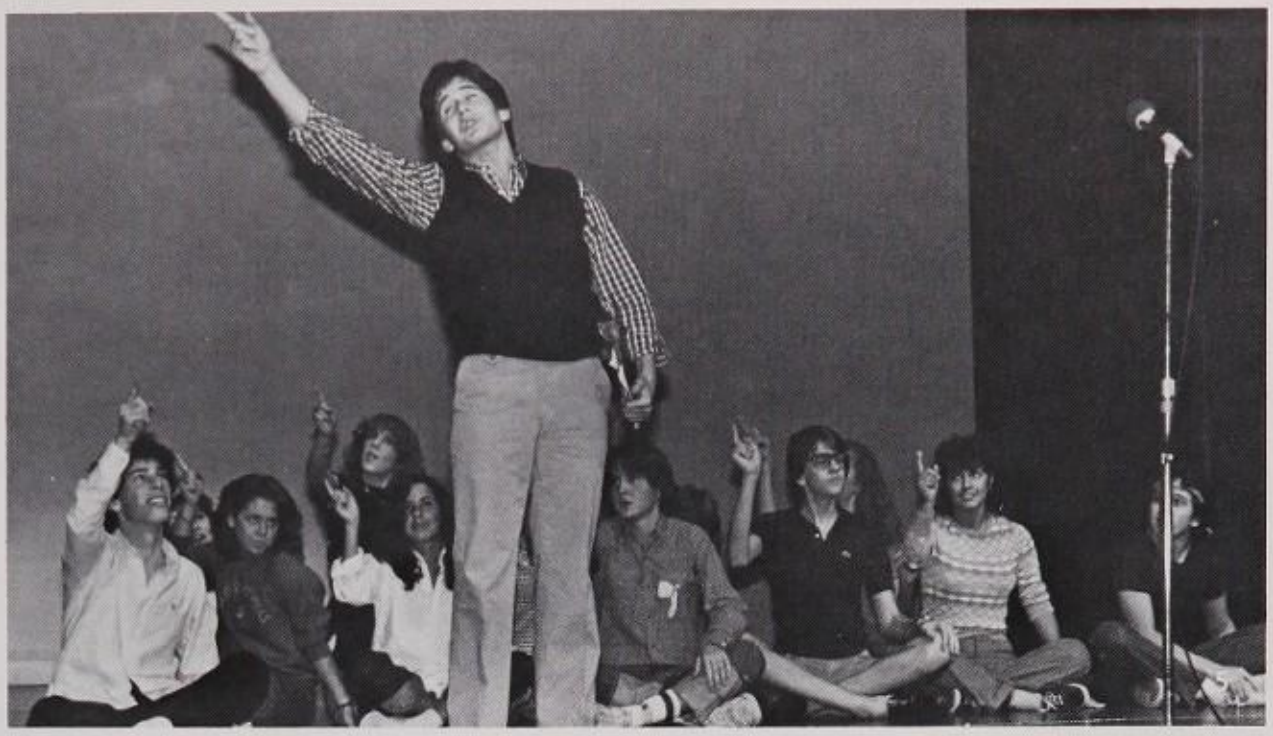
Seniors awarded 'Lenny' for their victorious skit

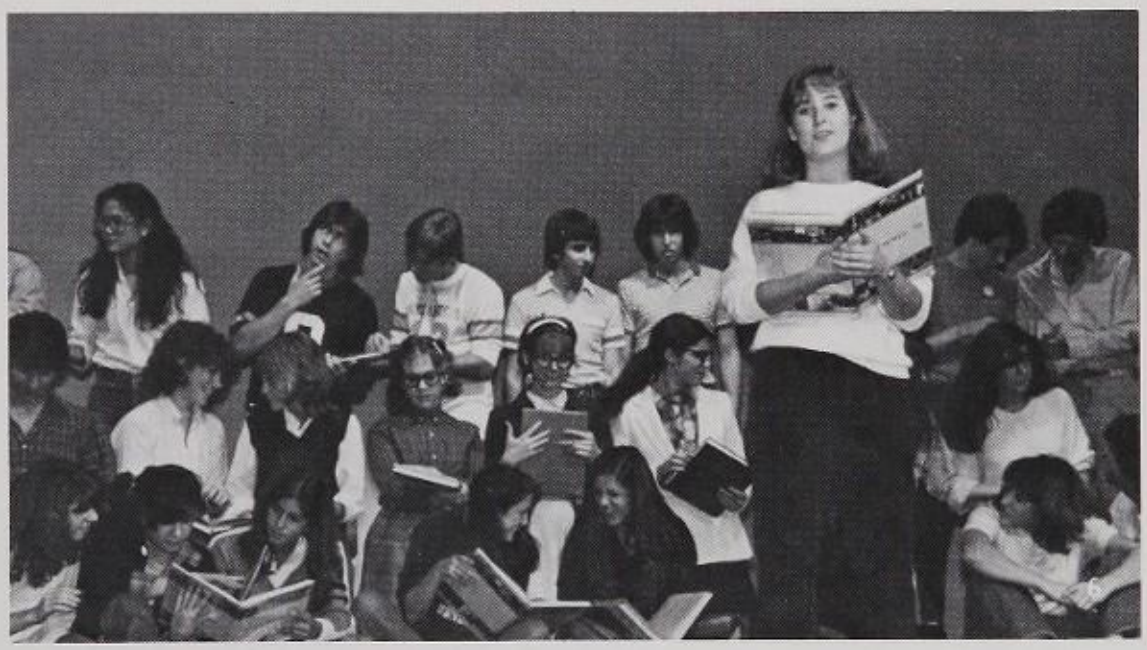
Hello Day turned out to be another big smash as the seniors took the coveted Lenny Award. "Jon and Mary," played by Sharon Hall and John Allee, highlighted their fiasco set throughout the four years at Beverly from 1978 to the present. The lead dancer, Phineas Newborn, set the mood for the expertly choreographed and performed numbers. Several of the songs, including, "Hot Lunch Jam," "Fame," and others were sung to a live band next to the stage. The juniors took a very respectable second place. Written by Stephen Lloyd, Jason Mutchnick, and Evan Kopelson, the production was a hit. It was a take-off of "Hello Dolly," "New York, New York," and many others. Lloyd's portrayal of a freshman and Mutchnick's very excellent version of a counselor, stood out from the rest. The overall skit, performed by approximately 30 Juniors, went over very well. The sophomores adapted the play "Annie" as their theme. Highlighting their plot were songs such as "It's a Hard Knock Life," "Easy Street," and "NYC." The two main leads were Mindy Kaufman and Carolyn Ginsburg. The sophomores did have a lot of talent, so watch out for them next year.

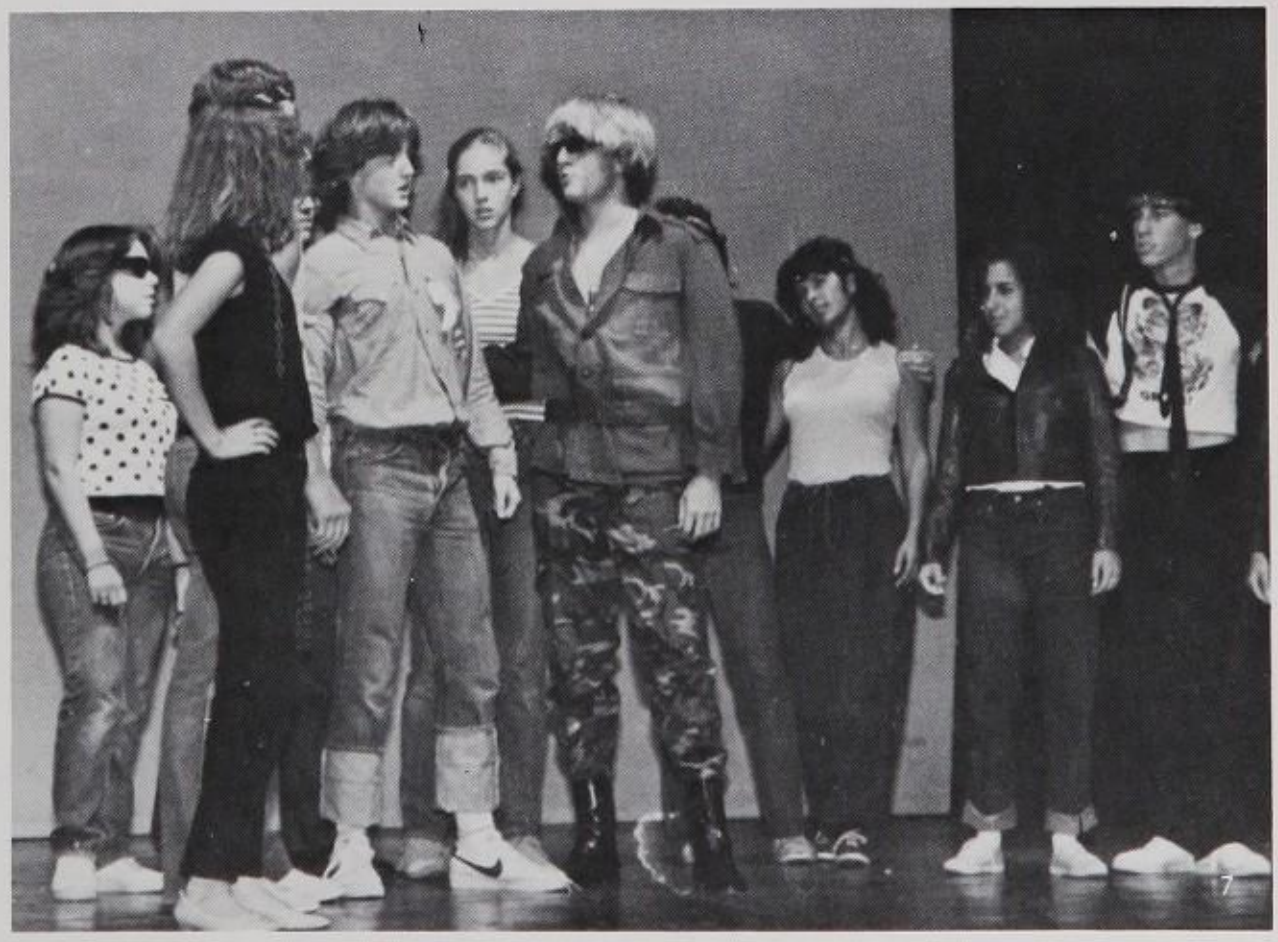
1. Senior Bronwen Bober shows off her cue-cards.
2. Seniors Sharon Hall and John Allee reflect on their memories of high school.
3. The seniors groove to the tune of "Hot Lunch."
4. Tina George leads the sophomores in "NYC."
5. Junior Jason Mutchnick points out the rules.
6. Zina Goldrich sings "Out Here on My Own."
7. The Lloyd-Kopelson confrontation arises again.

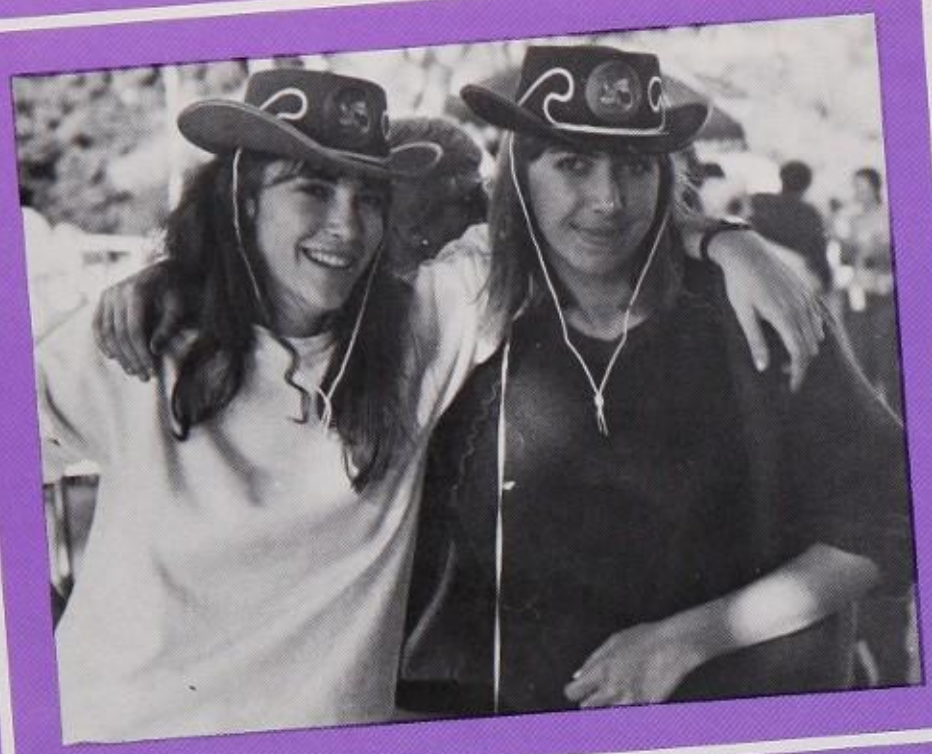








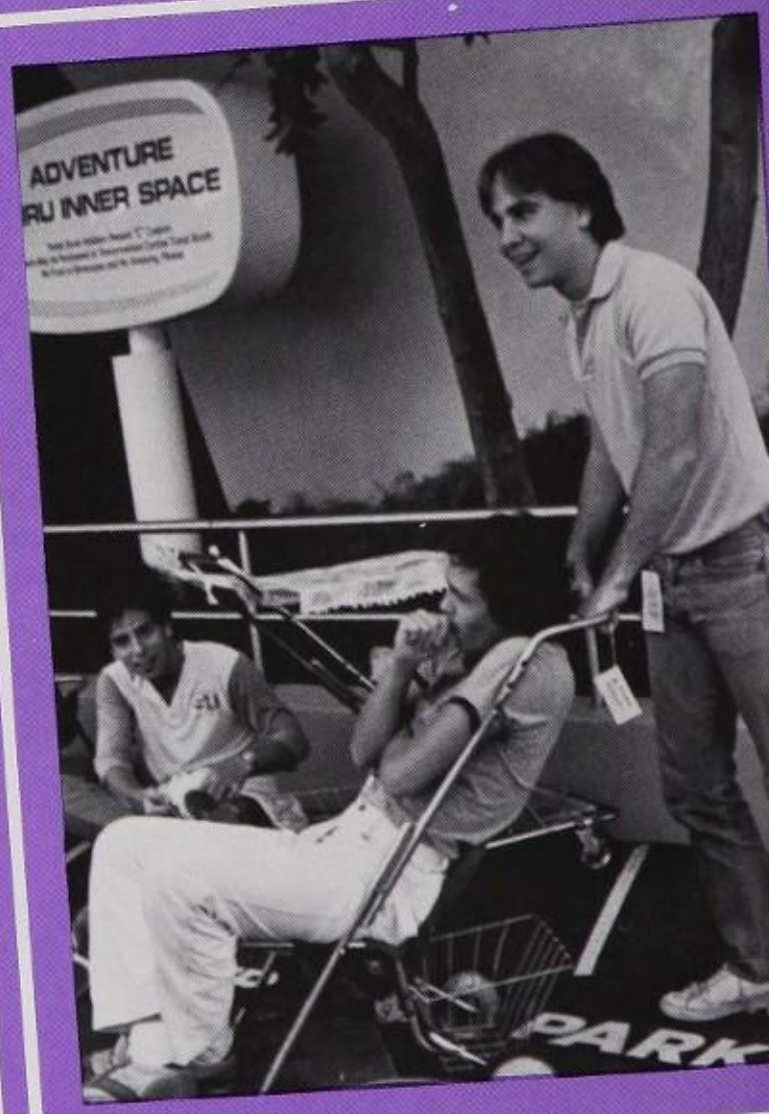




Cowgirls Susan Okun and Claudia Bignucolo enjoy the day.

After the Matterhorn, Debbie Millard and Joey Gardner relax.

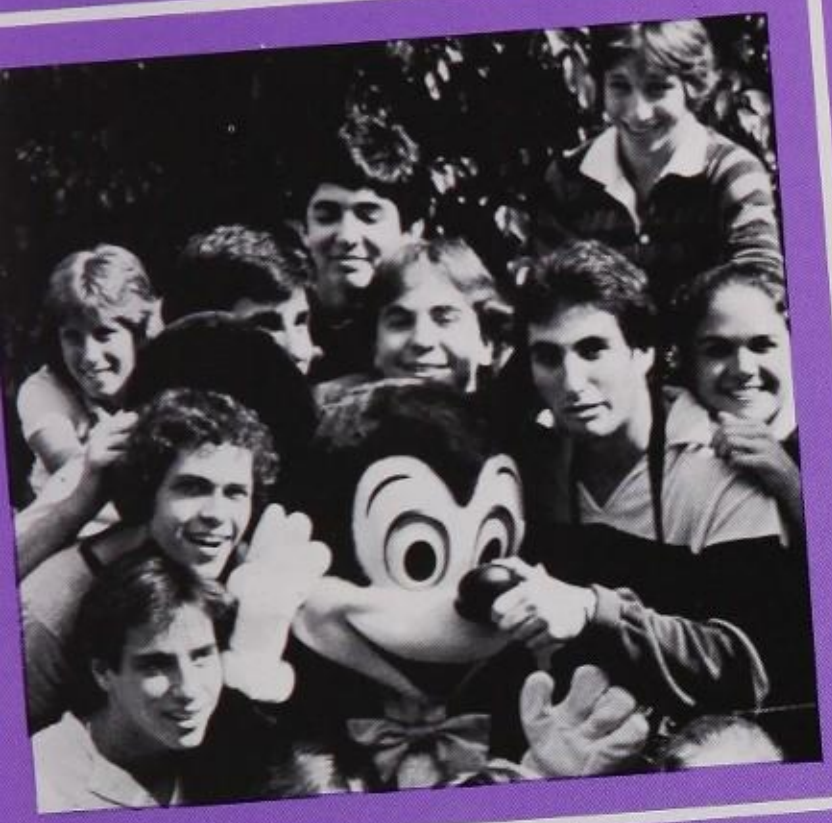
A herd of seniors pause for a moment before entering the Kingdom. Paul Parker, Larry Wilson, and Greg Socher hang by the rafters.



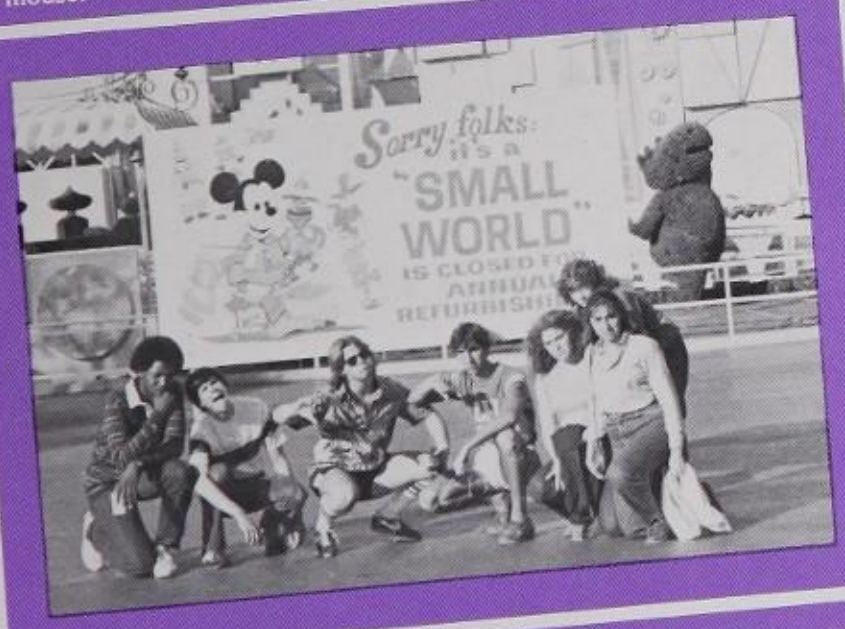
Danny Hancz takes Marty Hendlish for a stroll.

SENIORS INVADE THE KINGDOM

Setting out on one of the year's more memorable activities, 250 seniors met at 8:30 a.m. and began an hour long bus ride destination — **the Magic Kingdom.** A week prior to the grand event, there was a threat that the trip would be cancelled unless more seniors rode the bus instead of driving in private cars. This threat inspired many class members in the last few days before the trip to attend with the rest of the class, and in fact additional buses were ordered. Why was the class of 82's trip different? Well, this was the first year that Gumby, the class' green mascot, joined the seniors in the excursion. In addition, November 14, the day of the trip, truly was a day for seniors. Not only were three senior high schools there, but it was also Senior Citizen's Day. Nonetheless, the seniors enjoyed themselves thoroughly, visiting all the rides and attractions, and meeting at two o'clock on Tom Sawyer's Island for a giant game of ditch. Twenty class members visited the infamous Securityland for park violations. The story, however, has an unhappy ending. Continued Mickey Mouse behavior by senior classes resulted in the cancellation of the event.



While Jon Goldman tweeks Mickey's nose, other seniors attack the mouse.

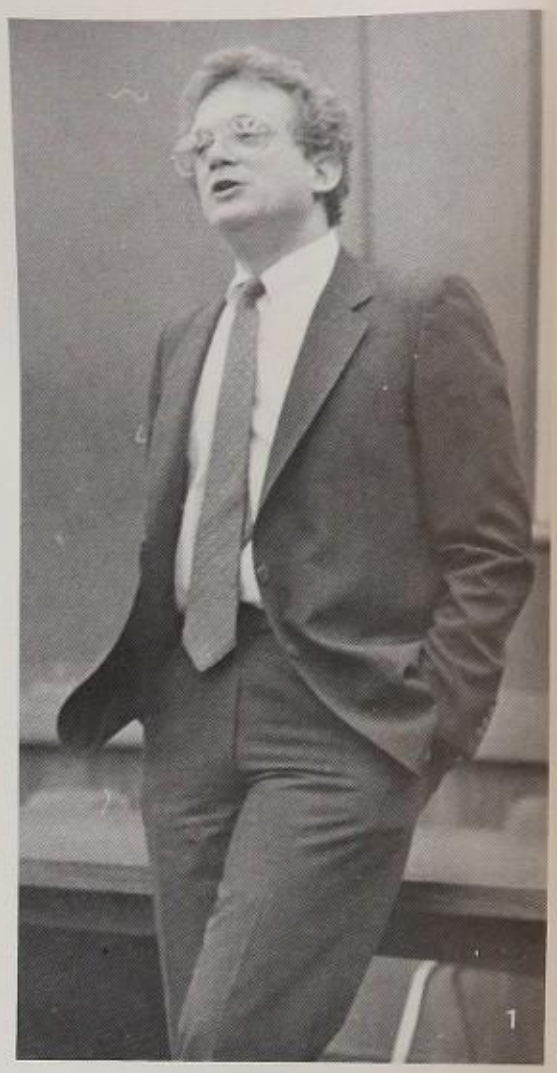


Seniors shrink into despair over the refurbishing of "It's a small world."

Seniors become "midgetized" outside the Adventures thru Inner Space.

Clubs make comeback with more popularity

Grass skiing, a controversial philosophy club, and a tostada bake-off were just a few highlights of the many diverse clubs. In all, about 24 clubs and organizations were offered to students with activities ranging from films on Chinese culture (Chinese Club) to Computer Club meetings using many computer terminals. In September, it all began with Club Week on the second floor patio. From there, there was something for everyone almost every day. The variety of things to do in clubs reached the many different tastes and fancies of Beverlyites from grades nine to twelve (except in the case of the SPUD Club). The 1982 Ski Club, which had approximately 320 members, introduced an extension of its popular sport to the Beverly skiers — grass skiing. Scott Bleifer, the club's financial officer, said, "I'm glad that we could experience a new sensation in skiing." The fearless group initiated this "sensation" at Greystone Park and they also had various other trips during the peak ski season. Once again, the Law Society held meetings each Wednesday featuring speakers in the field such as Assemblyman Howard Berman, and the controversial **Los Angeles Times** writer Bill Farr. The Aviation Club sponsored a field trip to Point Mugu to see exciting aerial acrobatics. The range of clubs was augmented by the SPUD (Society for Philosophical Understanding and Discussion) Club for juniors and seniors. The club's popularity comeback was manifested by a greater amount of club participation than recent years.

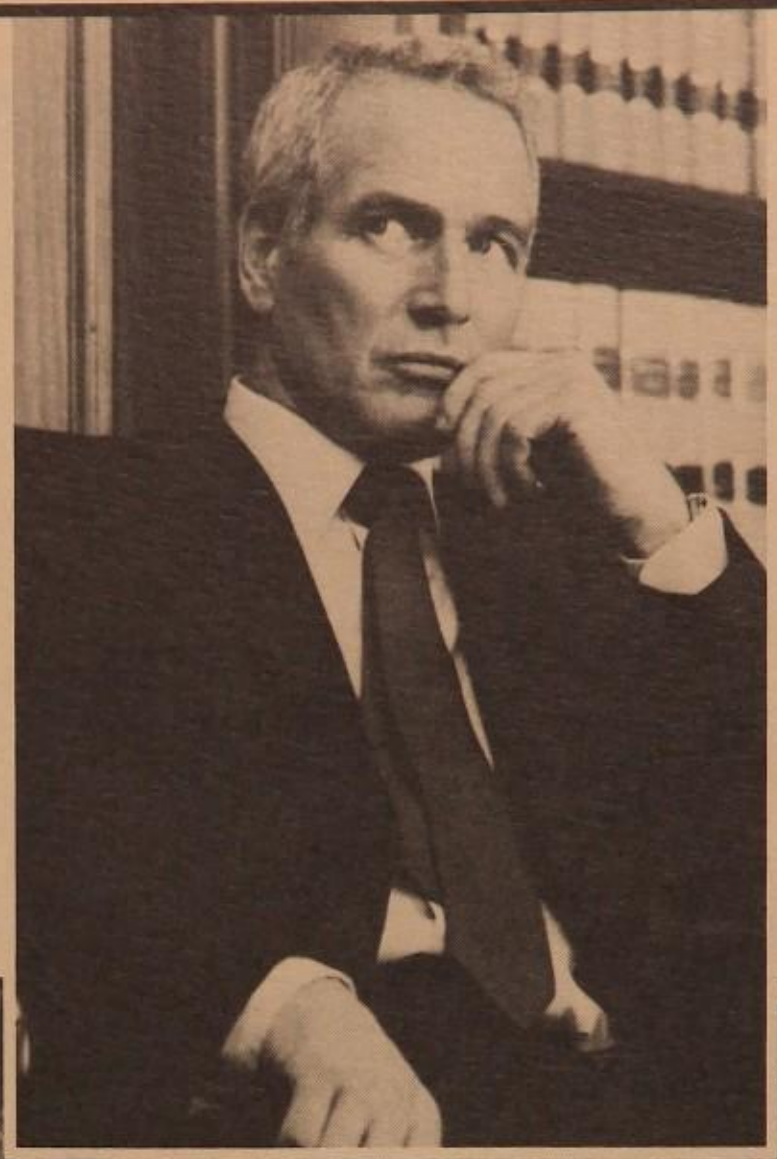


1. Assemblyman Howard Berman speaks to the Law Society in Room 300.
2. Members of the Sociedad Hispanica eat tostadas at the annual tostada bake-off.
3 Ski Club President David Gabor hot dogs on grass skis at Greystone Park.

THE ROUND-UP

Beverly's First Mini-Magazine

The **Round-up** as a new addition to the **Watchtower** captures the best and the brightest of the year. Without a doubt, this mini-magazine will bring to mind in later years the "unconventional" times of the early '80s.



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Sadat assassinated; Dodgers win Series; Go-go's top charts

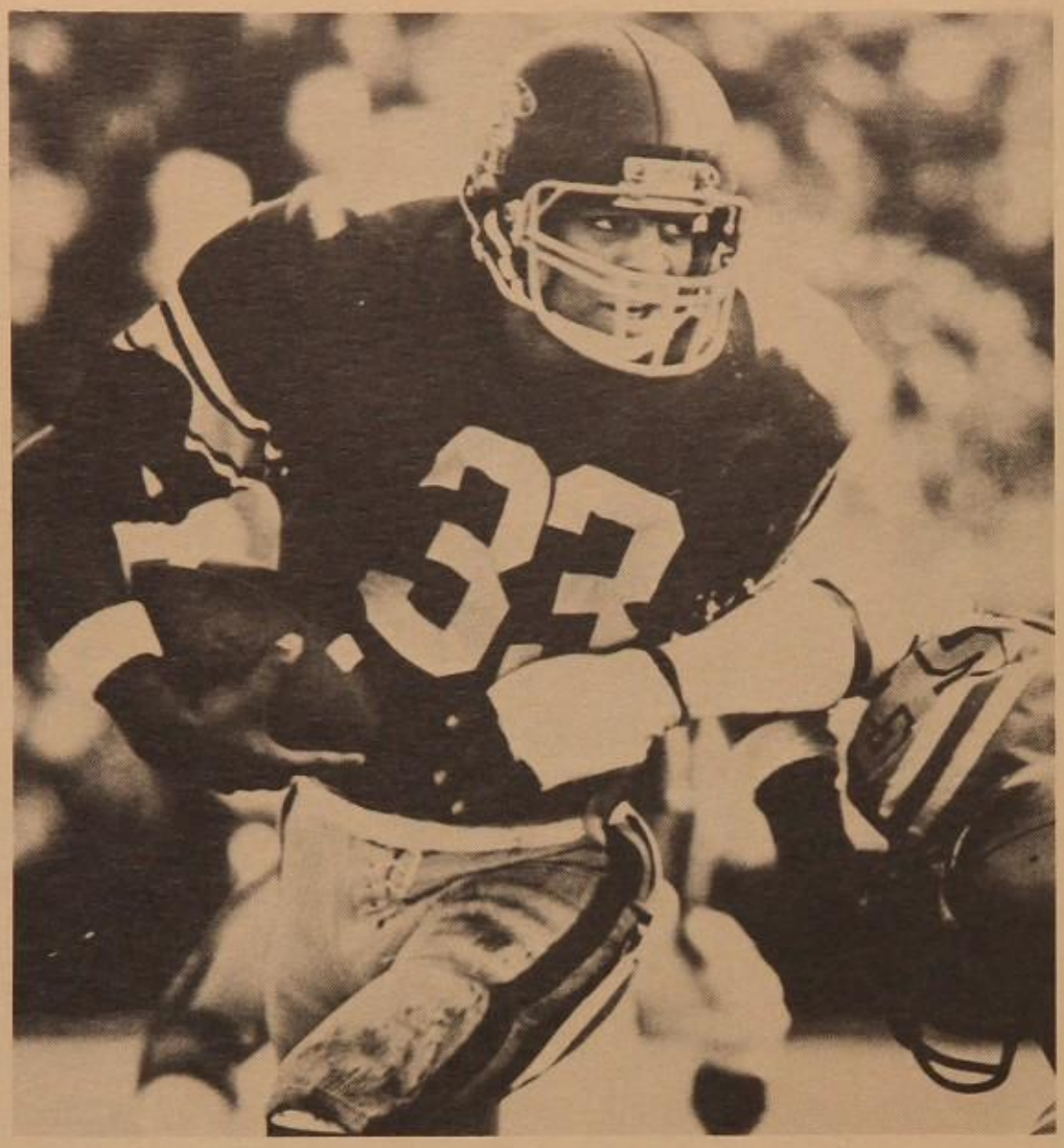
Already in the early eighties, the media has kept very busy reporting all the happenings both tragic and spectacular during the period of March 1981-March 1982. During the innaguration ceremonies of the president of the United States, former President Jimmy Carter arranged final plans for transporting the 52 American hostages back to the United States after being held in strife-ridden Iran for 444 days. In March, an assassination on recently innaugurated President Ronald Reagan, left the President, Press Secretary James Brady, and two secret service men injured. After a few weeks of hospitalization, Reagan went back to work with his busy schedule. A couple of months later on May 13, a Turkish assassin shot Pope John Paul while the pontiff was travelling through the crowds at the Vatican in an open-air car. Fortunately, the Pope recovered from his wounds by the late summer. Unlike the previous assassination attempts, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat did not survive his killers' assaults. During a military parade viewed by the Egyptian leader, Muslim fanatics leaped from a truck, heaving grenades and firing automatic weapons. Hosne Mubarak, Sadat's assistant, took over as Egyptian President. After months of rumors that a woman would be appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by the President, Reagan in June asked Sandra Day O'Conner, an appellate judge from Phoenix, to fill in the spot of retiring Justice Warren Burger. In a glorious and sparkling July ceremony, the Prince of Wales married Lady Diana Spencer. Millions of television viewers throughout the world saw the once-in-a-lifetime extravagant British event. Months after the Royal Wedding, Buckingham Palace announced that the new Princess of Wales was expecting to give birth to a baby in June. Much to the dismay of the United States, Poland subjected its people to martial law and put Solidarity Union leader, Leach Walesea, under house arrest. Many nations condemmed Russia's involvement in Poland's internal affairs. Without a cloud in the sky, the Space Shuttle Columbia, completed its first launch successfully. The Winter of '82, the worst on record for the midwest and eastern states, brought temperatures down to as low as 80 degrees below zero in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. During 1982, El Salvador experienced deepening problems. Leftist guerillas, with Cuban-supplied arms tried to capture control of the militaristic regime.

Warren Beatty and Diane Keaton portray John Reed and Louise Bryant in "Reds."

Poland's problems manifested in Beverly Hills when the Wine Merchant boycotted Russian Vodka. Comedian John Belushi died at age 33 on March 5, 1982.

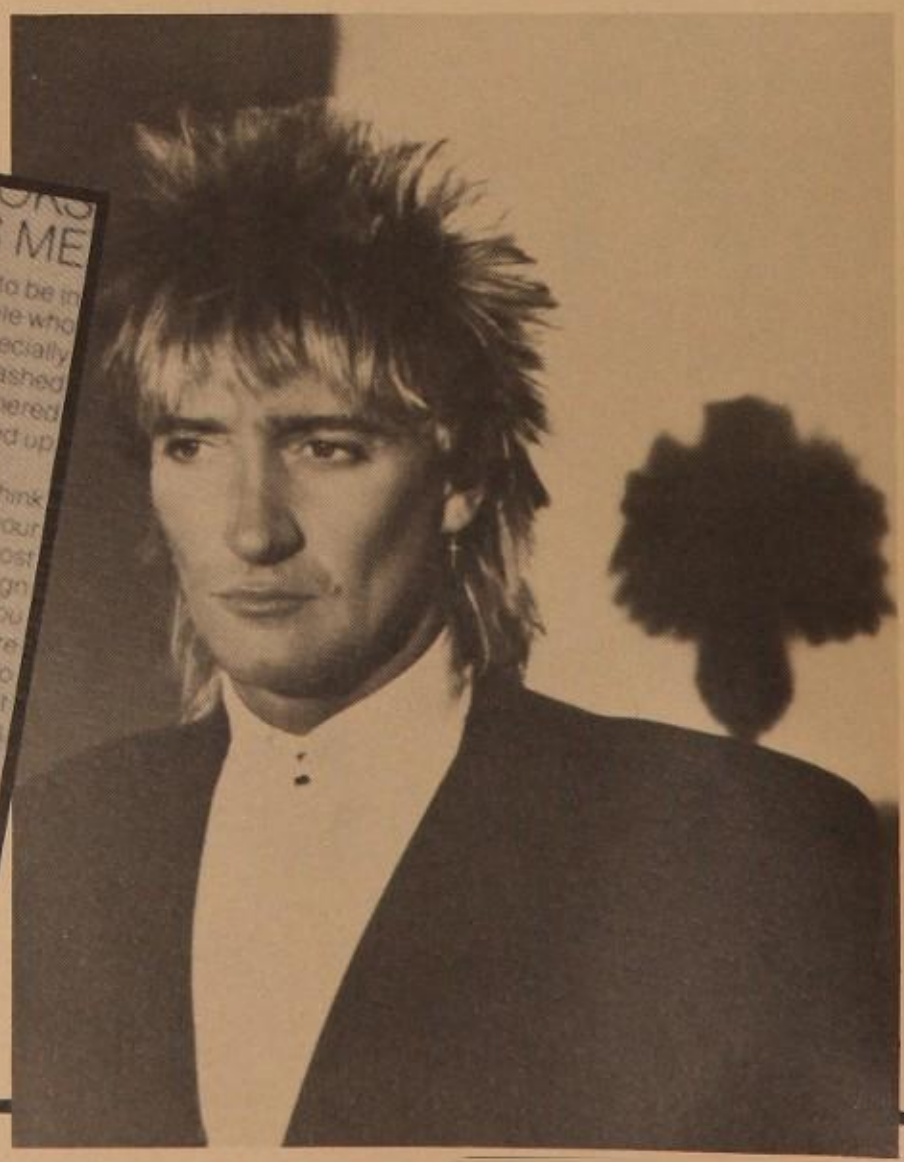
The Prince of Wales and Lady Diana Spencer were married in London's St. Paul's Cathedral on July 29, 1981.

Paul Newman stars with Sally Field in "Absence of Malice" as a man who picks up his morning newspaper to find he is the subject of a damaging headline article.

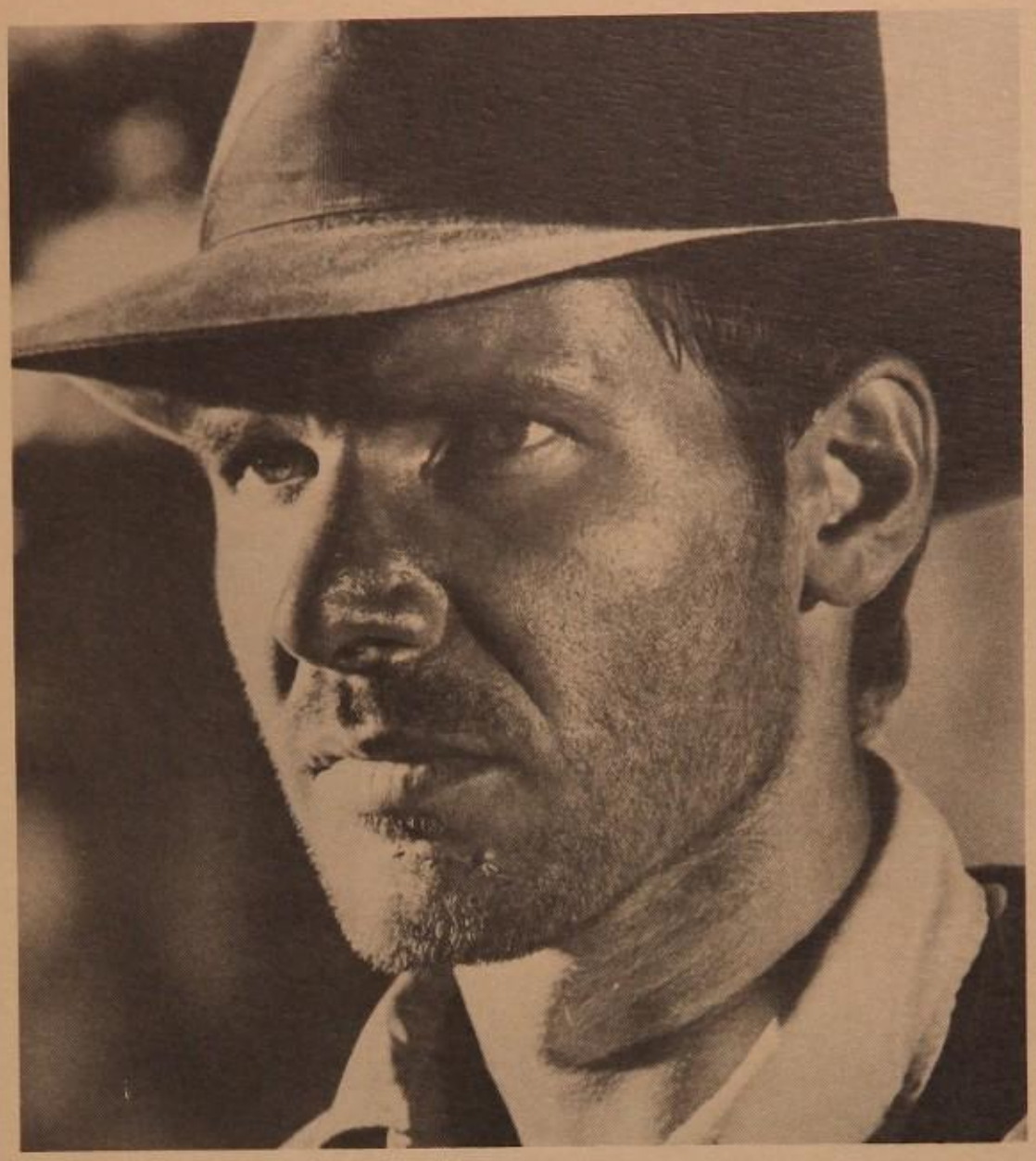


USC's Marcus Allen captured the Heisman Trophy. Actress and model Brooke Shields hit the headlines with controversial anti-smoking ads like this one below. "Young Turks " reestablished rocker Rod Stewart as a hit singer.

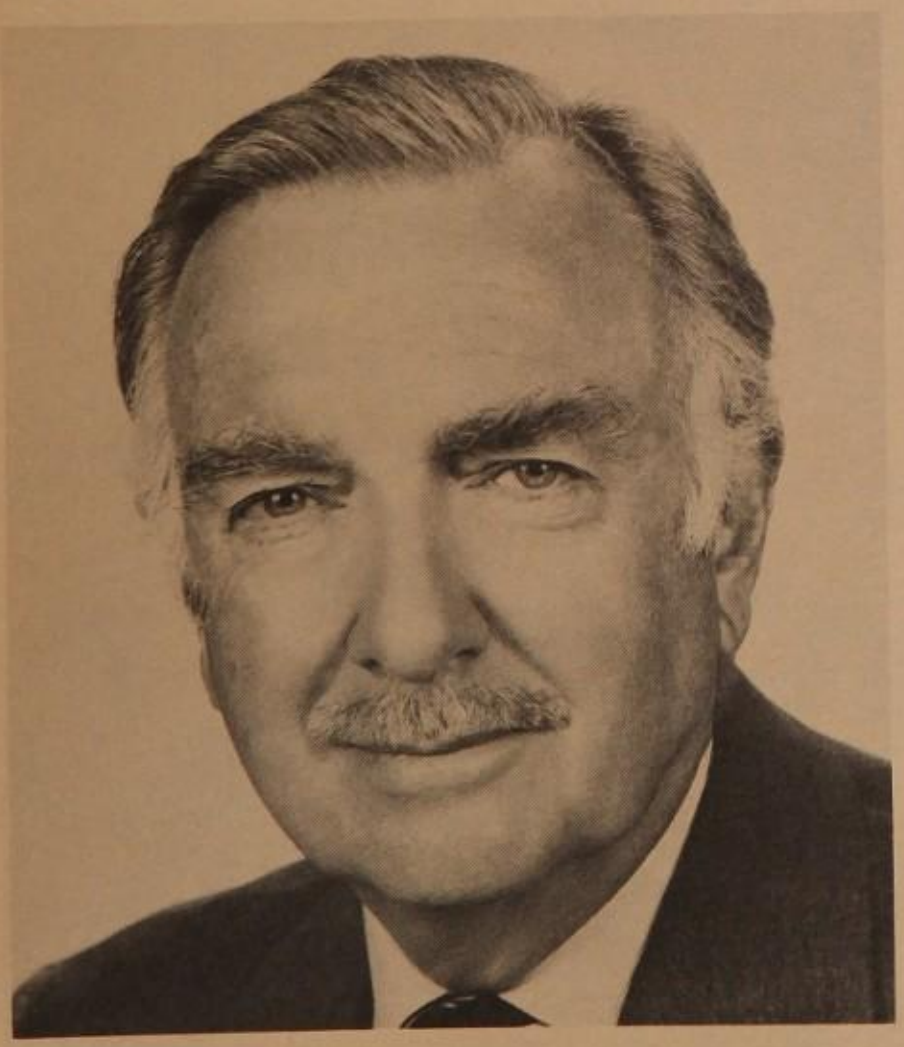
Fernando. Marcus Allen. The Dodgers. Sugar Ray Leonard. Strike. Probation. These were the key words on the sports scene that ran its course on the Watchtower time line that ran from March to March. Fernandomania hit the local headlines and captivated a nation of sports addicts as the 20-year-old Dodger rookie pitcher sparked his team to a World Series championship in a strike-shortened baseball season. Fernando Valenzuela won the Cy Young award and then made additional headlines the following spring when he became a holdout. Allen, the latest in a long line of USC great tailbacks, became the first collegiate football player to gain over 2,000 yards rushing in a single season. He was awarded the Heisman Trophy, but he and his teammates had to stay home on New Year's Day and watch Washington thrash Iowa in the Rose Bowl on television. Leonard, voted Sports Illustrated "Man of the Year," continued his dominance of boxing and his big paydays by disposing of Thomas Hearns to become the undisputed welterweight champion. Once the kingpin of collegiate basketball with 10 national championships hanging from the rafters at Pauley Pavillion,

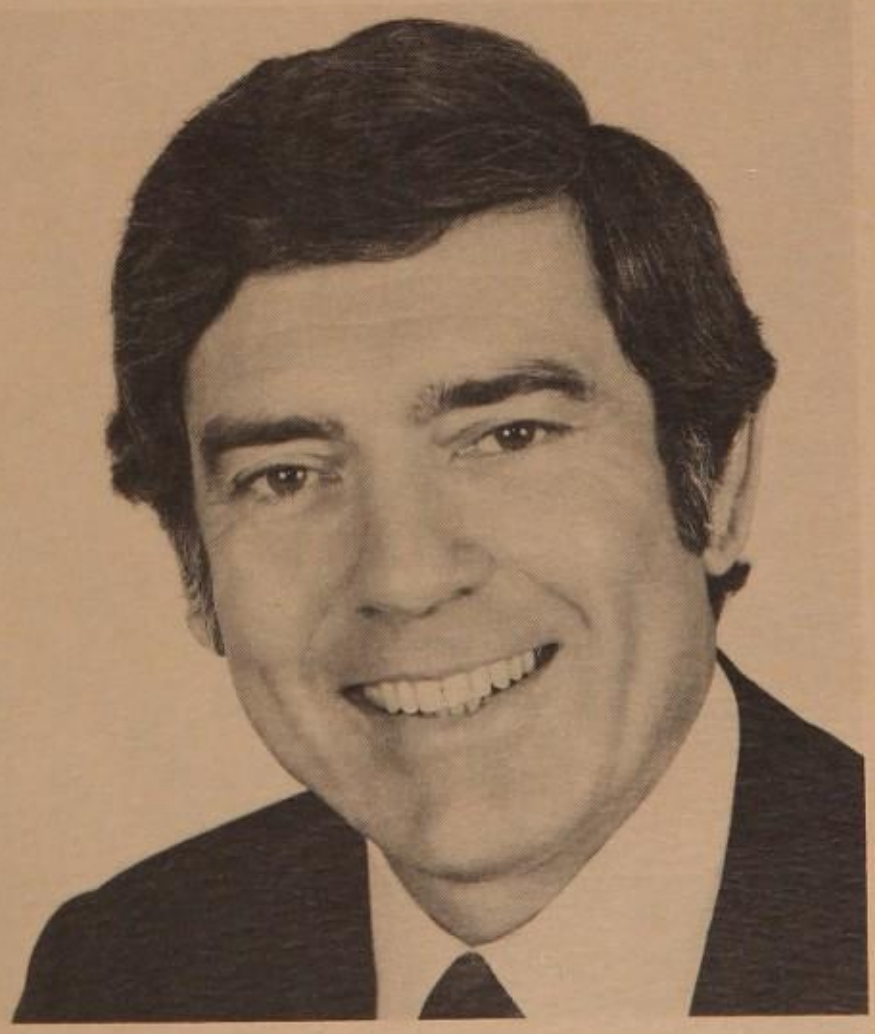


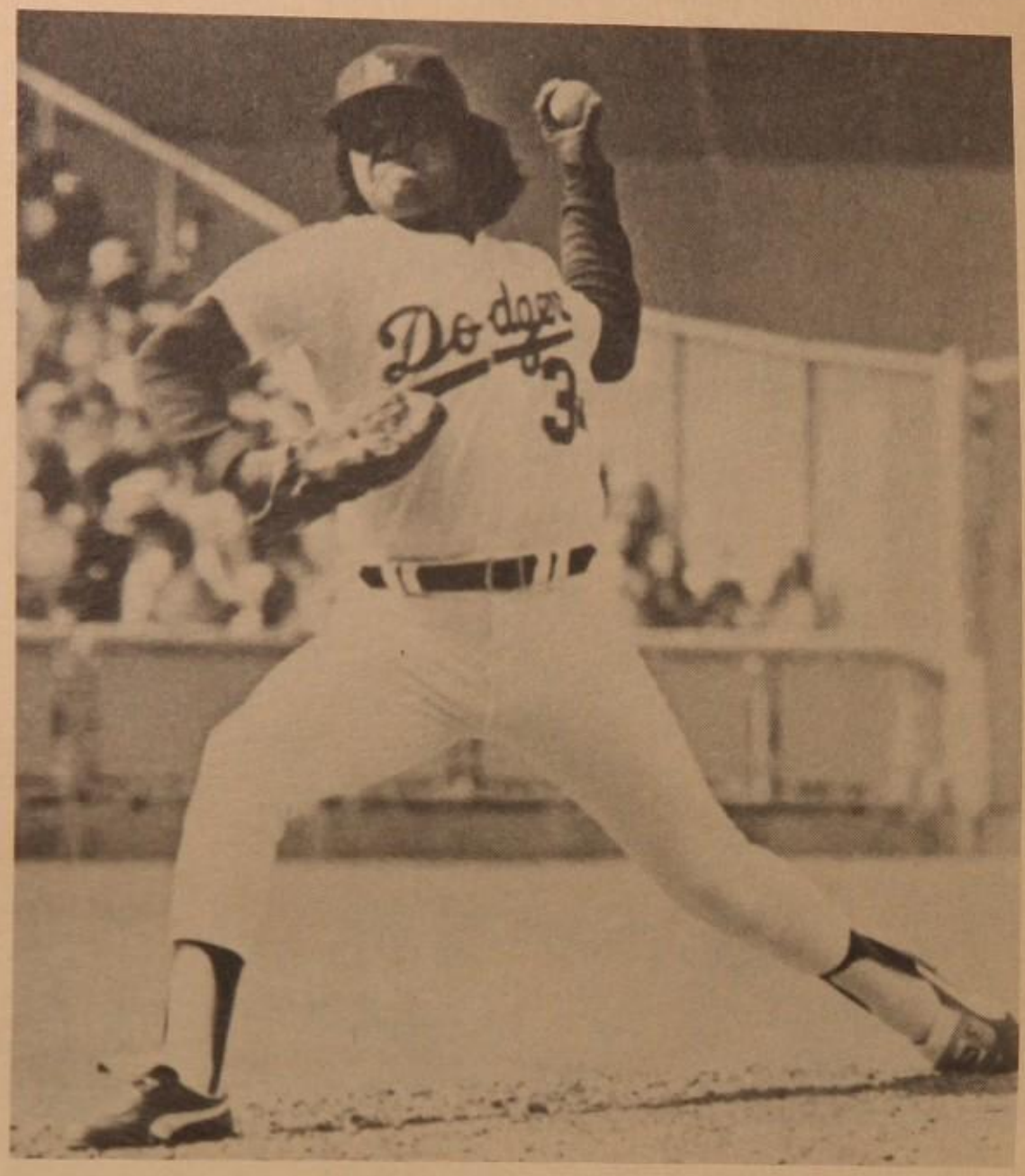
UCLA hit hard times when the team was placed on probation. The team lost its coach, Larry Brown, to the pros and Larry Framer replaced him. LA's professional basketball franchise also had its problems. After winning the NBA title the previous year, the Lakers were knocked out of the play-offs in the first round as Boston won the championship. The Lakers made headlines this season by firing coach Paul Westhead and replacing him with Pat Riley. The Rams experienced one of their worst seasons in years, ending up with a 6-10 record and seeing star quarterback Vince Ferragamo jump to Canada to play professional football. The Super Bowl championship stayed in the Bay Area when the surprising San Francisco 49ers knocked off Cincinnati in the title game. Quarterback Joe Montana, the Super Bowl MVP, emerged as pro football's newest star. Other notable sports achievements included Bobby Unser winning a controversial Indy 500 victory, John McEnroe ending Bjorn Borg's reign at Wimbleton and Chris Everett Lloyd's comeback to capture the women's Wimbleton title. With strikes and probation making headlines, the sports sections of newspapers looked like the front page.



In the big box office smash "Raider's of the Lost Ark," Harrison Ford plays an adventurer. After many years of appearing on CBS Nightly News, anchorman Walter Cronkite retired. Dan Rather replaced Cronkite.

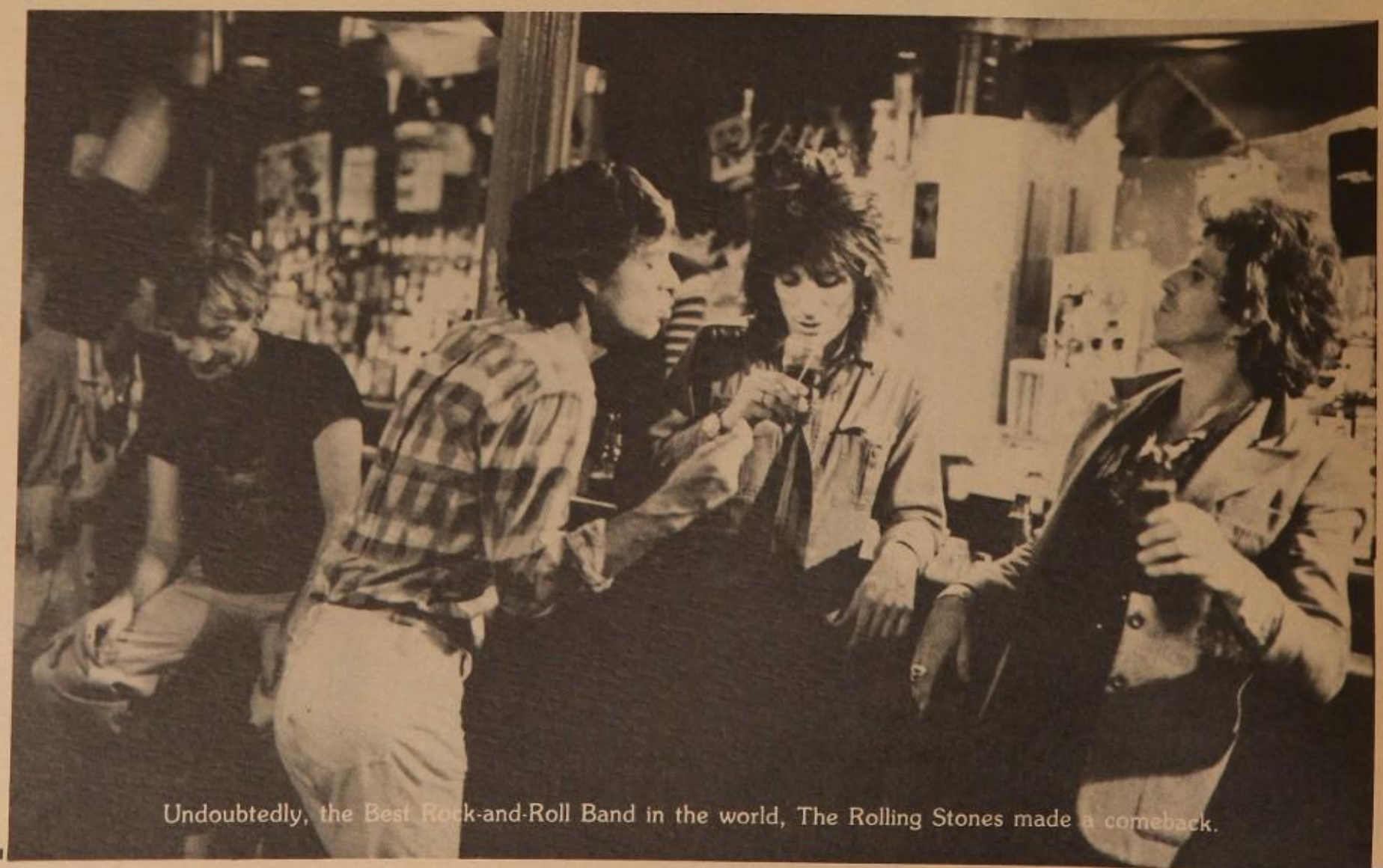






Rookie Fernando Valenzuela won top honors for the year.

The public was shocked and saddened by the deaths of special people. Broadcaster Lowell Thomas who had one of the most familiar voices in the United States died. Death also came to Roy Wilkins, the 46-year leader of the NAACP. Comedian John Belushi died of a drug overdose in Los Angeles. After a successful life as Israeli Defense Minister, Moshe Dyan passed away. The movie and film industry mourned for the loss of actors Robert Montgommery, Lee Strausberg, Melvin Douglas and Sidney (Paddy) Chayefsky. Comedian Paul Lynde also passed away in addition to Oscar winner William Holden. Jack Albertson, who had won an Oscar and three Emmys, also passed away as did Natalie Wood, a victim of drowning off the coast of Catalina Island. Despite falling sales for the recording industry, well known rock groups like the Police, Foreigner, Rush, the Cars and Journey, each released chart-topping albums and played concerts that drew thousands of fans. The Rolling Stones made a remarkable comeback with the widely acclaimed "Tatoo You" album and record-breaking concert tour. Los

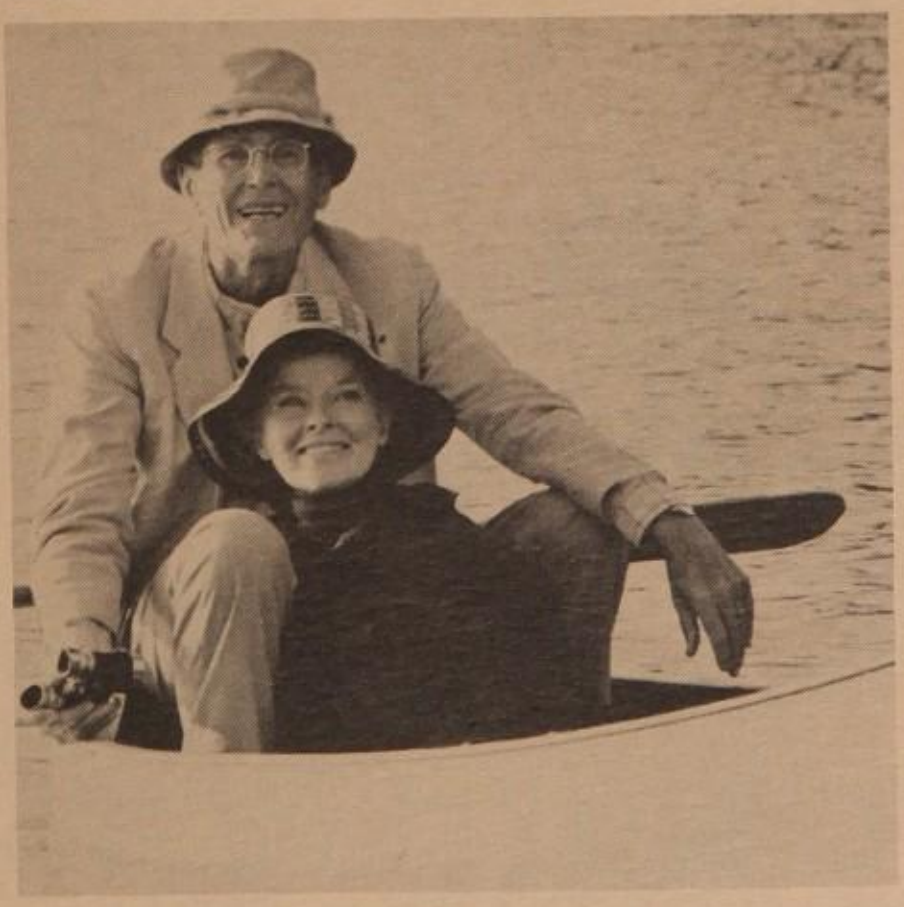


Undoubtedly, the Best Rock-and-Roll Band in the world, The Rolling Stones made a comeback.

Angeles-based new wave bands, Oingo-Boingo and the Go-go's, received national recognition for their albums "Only a Lad" and "Beauty and the Beat," respectively. Pop singer Rick Springfield sprung out of nowhere with his hit song "Jessie's Girl" to capture the Grammy for Best Male Vocalist. Kim Carnes received a Grammy for the song "Bette Davis Eyes." A new age for television emerged with the onslaught of cable television services. Surprisingly, after years of playing on daytime television, the soap opera, "General Hospital," captivated its audience of several million with its adventures of Luke (Tony Geary) and Laura (Genie Francis). Although attendance at the movies was down this year, movies like "Raider's of the Lost Ark," "On Golden Pond," and "Reds" were big box office winners. Nominees for Oscars included Diane Keaton, Warren Beatty, and Henry Fonda. Not so big box office movies like the epic "Heaven's Gate" lost $40 million. With the future bringing new economic dilemas with Reaganomics and a deep recession, Americans face new challenging situations. Undoubtedly, the next few years will bring with it great uncertainty.

President and Mrs. Reagan land on Beverly's track before going on to the Century Plaza Hotel.

Rocker Pat Benetar conquered the male dominated rock music industry.



Henry Fonda and Katharine Hepburn star in "On Golden Pond."

FASHION CRAZE

TOP: Sailing into the pool, Jodi Hagedman prepares for the splash in a sailor's mini-dress. TOP RIGHT: In a short jean skirt, Susan Okun sports low-heeled boots. MIDDLE: Loafers and Levis help Jon Summers complete his preppy look. BOTTOM: Jill Levy's outfit highlights the punk look. BOTTOM: layered hair tops off the look, and cropped pants; her Kaufman and Maxx Komack look fashionable in very popular clothing.

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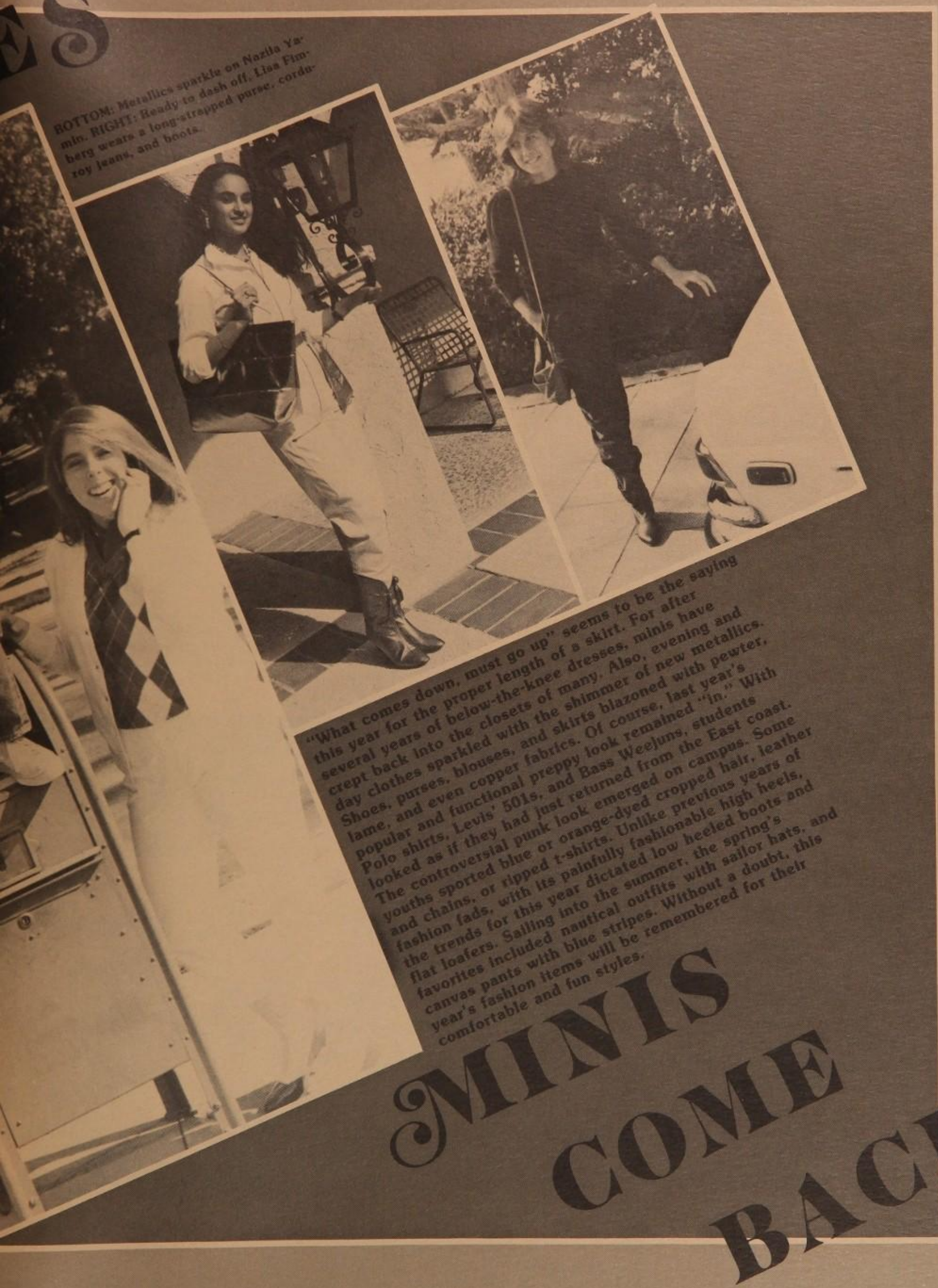


BOTTOM: Metallics sparkle on Nazila Yasmin. RIGHT: Ready to dash off, Lisa Finberg wears a long-strapped purse, corduroy jeans, and boots.

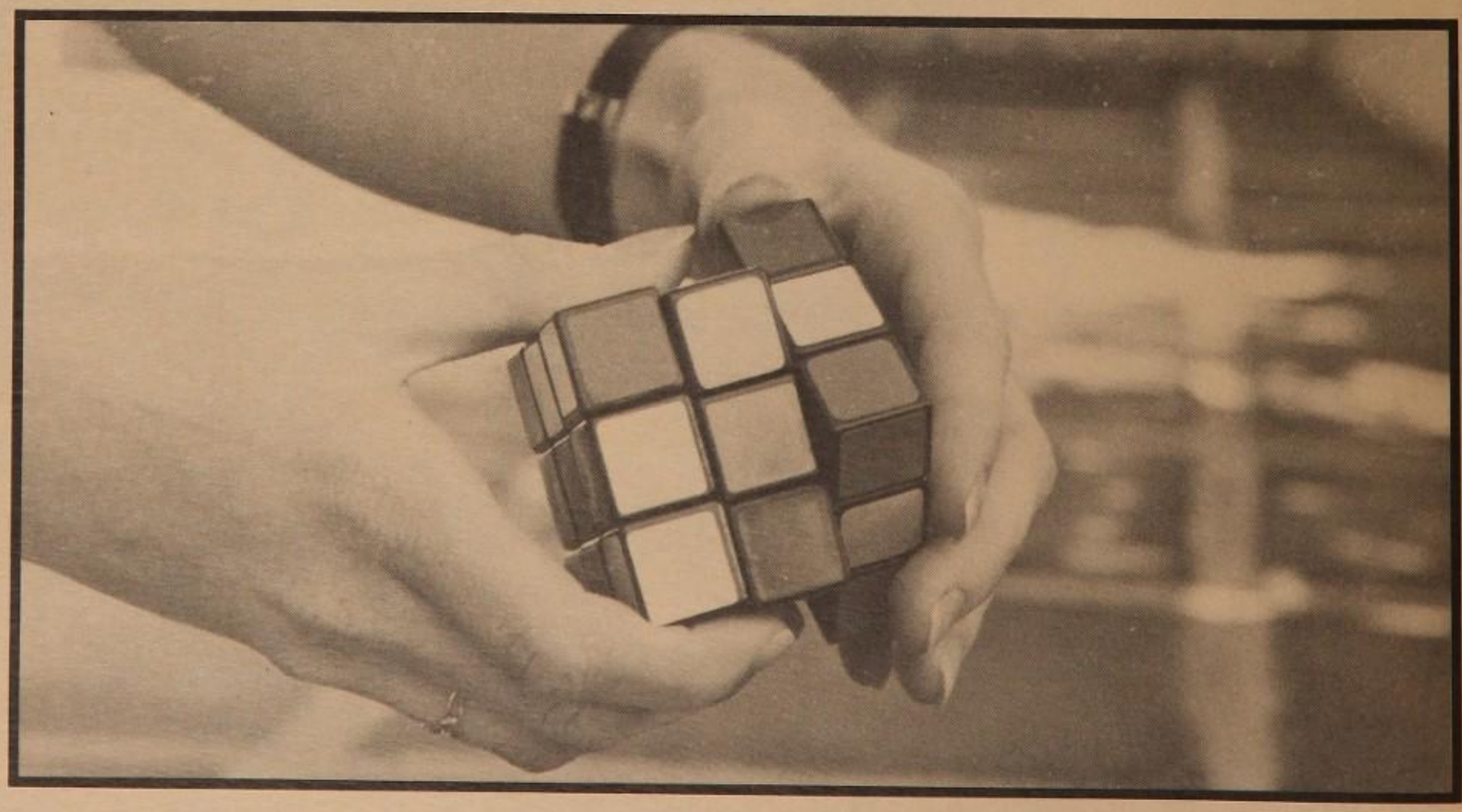
"What comes down, must go up" seems to be the saying this year for the proper length of a skirt. For after several years of below-the-knee dresses, minis have crept back into the closets of many. Also, evening and day clothes sparkled with the shimmer of new metallics. Shoes, purses, blouses, and skirts blazoned with pewter, lame, and even copper fabrics. Of course, last year's popular and functional preppy look remained "in." With Polo shirts, Levis' 501s, and Bass Weejuns, students looked as if they had just returned from the East coast. The controversial punk look emerged on campus. Some youths sported blue or orange-dyed cropped hair, leather and chains, or ripped t-shirts. Unlike previous years of fashion fads, with its painfully fashionable high heels, the trends for this year dictated low heeled boots and flat loafers. Sailing into the summer, the spring's favorites included nautical outfits with sailor hats, and canvas pants with blue stripes. Without a doubt, this year's fashion items will be remembered for their comfortable and fun styles.

MINIS COME BACK

Rolling Stones 'tattoo' many; fans rock with Springsteen

Students dine at Carney's, RJ's, D.B. Levy's, and Haagan Daz

Living in a versatile community, Beverly kids found a variety of out-of-school activities. Since Los Angeles is one of the country's leading music centers, many youths felt overwhelmed by the number of musicians that came to town. Some of the big name groups included Bruce Springsteen, the Rolling Stones, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, and the Pretenders. The Rolling Stones' concert on October 9 and 11 was by far the most exciting event to hit the city of Angels for the year. Playing to crowds of up to 90,000 people in the Coliseum, the Stones put on a two-and-a-half hour show, not including the pre-opening performances by J. Geils, George Thurogood and the Destroyers, and Prince. Eating out at specialty restaurants around town stood out as a favorite pasttime. RJ's, D.B. Levy's, and Carney's on Sunset fed Beverly student anything from ribs and burgers to 12-inch long pieces of cake. Of course, McDonalds remained on top of most student's fast-food lists. With the soon-to-be opening of the Beverly Center at Beverly and La Cienaga Boulevards, the youths of Beverly will have a new place to go in years to come with the center's proposed skating rink and multi-cinema theatres. While walking down the halls at school or jogging around the track, students listened to blaring music with a new portable stereo equipped tape recorder.



BOTTOM: The Rubik's cube gained great popularity. TOP RIGHT: Junior **Jennifer Karlin** cranks up her portable stereo head-set. Even postal carriers around town wore the tape machines while covering their routes. MIDDLE RIGHT: Riding up the escalator to the new Beverly Center are **Cece Kaufman, Don Rosen,** and **Maxx Komack.** BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors **Mark Bender** and **Andy Zax** get ready to gobble down some hot dogs from Carney's. BACKGROUND: The Roxy remains one of the best places in town to listen to new groups.

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Success arrives for new bands with a variety of styles, talents

Since Beverly has a large student population, it is not suprising that many rock, new wave, punk, and jazz bands have been formed by energetic youths. Almost as soon as a band composed of seniors graduate, a band infested with freshmen emerges. At the present time, at least five bands rock Beverly. "Nexus" composed of three seniors, Albert Shapiro, Steven Gurvich, and Matt Bail, have been playing together for two years. All three take their work very seriously and plan to be musicians in the near future. "Nexus" plays mostly at parties, and has played at Fairfax High and at Beverly. In the last few months, a group of juniors, Jim Nicholson, Eric Debach, Mike

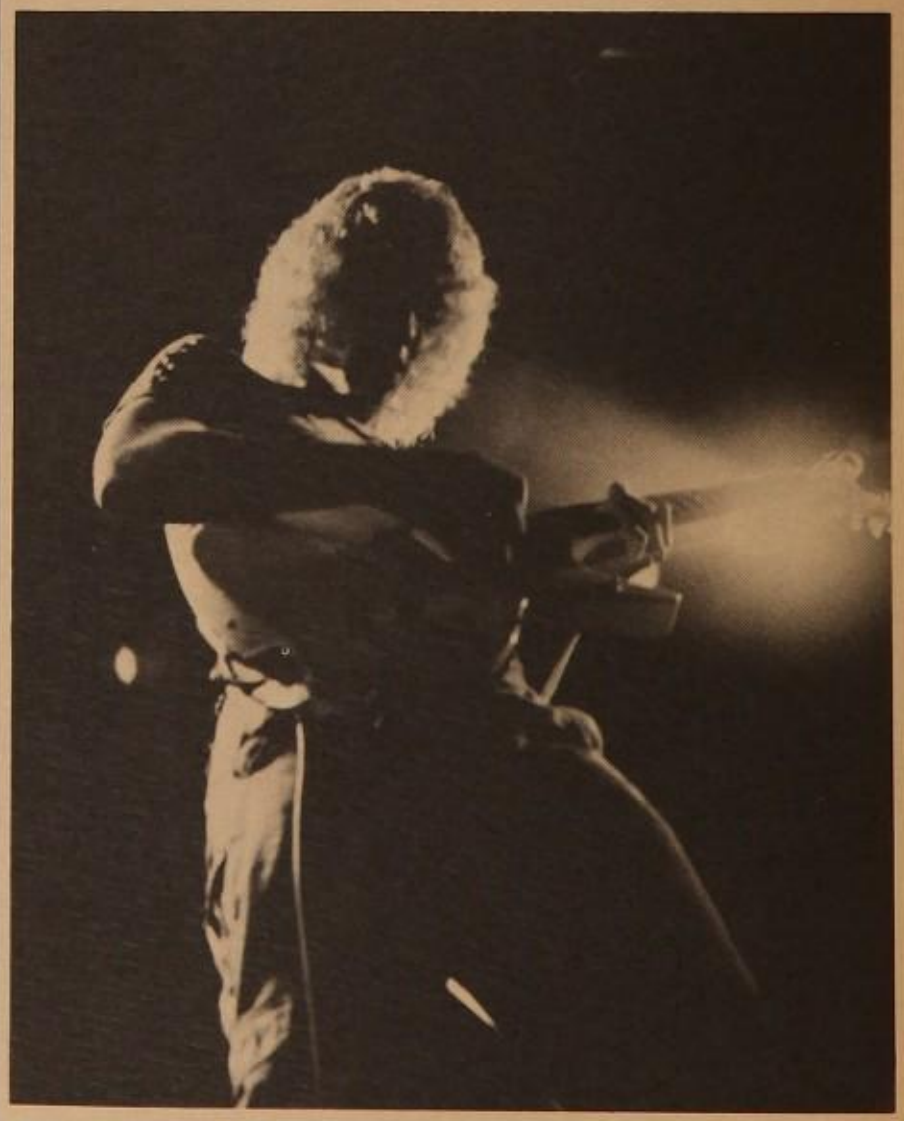
The no-name band of Alex Karlin, Kurt Festinger, Ed Levy and Brian Hanna demonstrate their musical talents in front of an audience of friends and fans.

Lesnick, and Bob Rose, got together and formed "Equis." Practicing up to five days a week can be tiresome for the boys, but the groups seems to manage the endless hours of demanding work. In jumpsuits, "Equis" performs love songs, heavy metal, and other various songs. They played at the famous Whiskey-a-Go-Go on Sunset and plan to appear there many more times in the coming months. Although "Equis" produced a record, the album cover is still in the designing stages. Without a doubt, the band with freshmen Alex Karlin, Ed Levy, Kurt Festinger, and Brian Hanna will be an up-and-coming group even though the band still does not have a name. The group practices three hours a week. Band member Brian Hanna, who plays the piano and saxophone, commented, "Before I did not keep up with my music, but now I enjoy practicing with the band." "The Edge" composed of Tanila Fischer, Paul Parker, Phil Oster, and Danny Pinchasei only started a year ago. Not only has "The Edge" played at various parties, but they also played for 300 people at a Cedars Sinai Medical Center party. Despite the fact that their instruments were out of tune during the party, the audience of doctors and nurses did not seem to notice. "The Edge" member Tanila Fischer explained, "I was so embarrassed but we (the members) finally got our act together." While "The Edge" plans on slowly ending their performances at parties, they hope to soon turn professional. Fischer already has an "edge" in the music business, since her father Claire Fischer won a Grammy this year for his work in jazz music.

Larry Gelfond and Kim Richards

Rockers Matt Bail and Albert Shapiro of "Nexus" play on electric guitars at a gig.

With a great future in his hands, musician Jim Nicholson of "Equis" jams on this favorite instrument at a concert.



After an exhausting but invigorating experience at Andover during the summer of '81, these Phillip's Academy alumni, Andy Zax, Simon Furie, Diane Krasnow, Susie Lesser, Charlaine Landis, Marci Silverman, Ethan Goldstein, David Kohan, and Todd Berliner, reflect upon their fun times.

Everyone does not tan in July

Last summer, several enterprising Beverly students discarded their sunglasses and ventured beyond the beach. During the hot summer months, leaving the Southland is a popular alternative for students. History teachers, Henry Dersch and Mickey Freedman, have spent the past summers taking students on tours throughout Europe. During this four week trip they travelled through Italy, France, Copenhagen, and the Greek Isles. Senior Brian Pass took quite a different look at Europe. He travelled from Paris to Czechoslovakia on a seven week back pack trip sponsored by a Minnesota outdoors club. This is not Brian's first encounter with outdoors, as he had devoted the past two summers to canoe trips. Senior Sharon Hall opted for a different kind of adventure. She travelled to Israel with Ulpan, a Jewish youth group. This nine week trip entailed three weeks on a kibbutz, classes in political science and Jewish history, as well as tours.

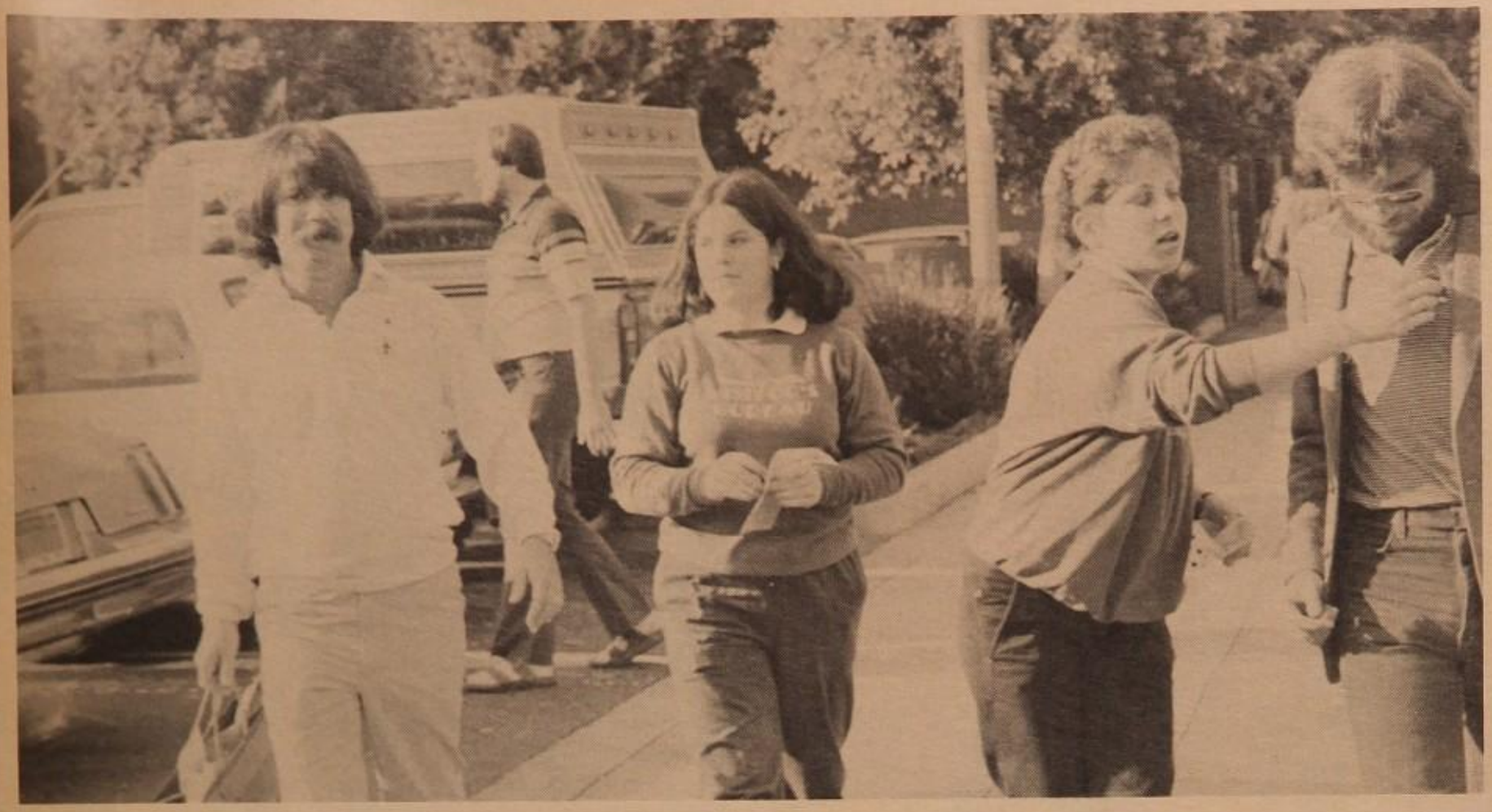
Others chose to spend their summers studying. Several private academies hosted summer sessions. These included Punahou Academy in Hawaii, Cornell University, Harvard University, and the most popular one, Phillip's Academy. Located in Andover, Massachusetts, Philip's Academy provided students with a six week program of intensive studies in a college-like atmosphere. The course offerings ranged from "Spys, Terrorists, and Revolutionaries" to "Abnormal Psychology." Students took two classes and often found themselves with five hours of homework per night. Senior David Kohan commented, "The work load was much heavier than at Beverly; but, there (Andover) I did my work." Even though the students attended classes six days a week, and obeyed a ten p.m. curfew, students seemed to love the rigorous atmosphere. During free time, students visited several colleges in the vicinity and spent endless hours in Boston. **—Diane Krasnow**

'The Missing Lynx' complete marathon relay of 54-miles

What does it take to get up at five a.m. on a Sunday in order to run a 54-mile relay through the Santa Monica Mountains? It took the tremendous dedication of five of Beverly's cross country members. On November 29, Brad Call, Joel Goldberg, Andrew Imparato, Ryan Nellis, and Easter Wang were entered as a relay team in a race sponsored by the Lawyers' Track Club. Out of 60 teams, they won the third place trophy in the high school division of the arduous relay. Finishing in at a phenomenal time of six hours and three minutes, they averaged under seven minutes per mile. The race started at the Hollywood Bowl, traversed through the Santa Monica Mountains and over Mullholland, ended at Leo Carillo Beach (past Zuma Beach). Each runner had to run two legs, each consisting of about 5 ½ miles. When the runners were not racing, Laura Gottlieb drove the other four to the next runner's destination. The terrain of the 54-mile distance consisted of steep hills, dirt paths, and pavement. When Call was asked why he ran in the relay, he replied, "I did it for the challenge, as well as to see how we compared to other runners outside our league." The team called themselves "the Missing Lynx." "It was the only name that we all could agree upon," explained Imparato. They wore rather eccentric outfits, consisting of florescent glasses, oversized ties, and cut-off tee-shirts with "the Missing Lynx" written on the backs. "Overall, it was a very fulfilling experience," concluded Imparato.

—Tracy Birnkrant

Driver Laura Gottlieb chauffered the runners throughout the winding hills of the canyons. Outside of Gottlieb's Chevy convertible, Brad Call, Joel Goldberg, Ryan Nellis, Easter Wang, and Andy Imparato each ran different legs of the marathon.



The first year of Beverly Hills' Visitor's Bureau on-the-street-action operated during the Christmas season. For each passerbyer, sophomores Tami Rimer and Marilyn Schwimmer placed hearts on his shirt.

'Warm' line cares about teens

When you see the initials TLC, most people think of the saying "Tender Loving Care." But in the case of a hotline for troubled teenagers, TLC signifies Teen Line Cares. Finally, West Los Angeles teenagers have a place to call when faced with an emotional problem. The line operates from 6 to 10 p.m., seven days a week with teenagers from all over the westside answering the phones. Mindy Applebaum, a senior at Beverly, read an ad in Beverly's paper, Highlights, that asked for volunteers to man the "warm" line for the Cedars Sinai-sponsered program. Each student volunteer works one night a week from 6 to 10 p.m. and go to meetings for a few hours a week to discuss how the volunteers can improve in responses. Besides taking phone calls from teenagers with a troubled love life volunteers also tell rape victims or possible suicide cases where to get help. Although teenagers call often, adults telephone, too. "We help people help themselves," Applebaum remarked. Since the "warm" line started on April 1, 1981, hundreds of youths have called to discuss problems or just to talk to a friend on the other end. More likely, the Teen Line Cares stands for "Tender Loving Care."

—Larry Gelfond and Kim Richards

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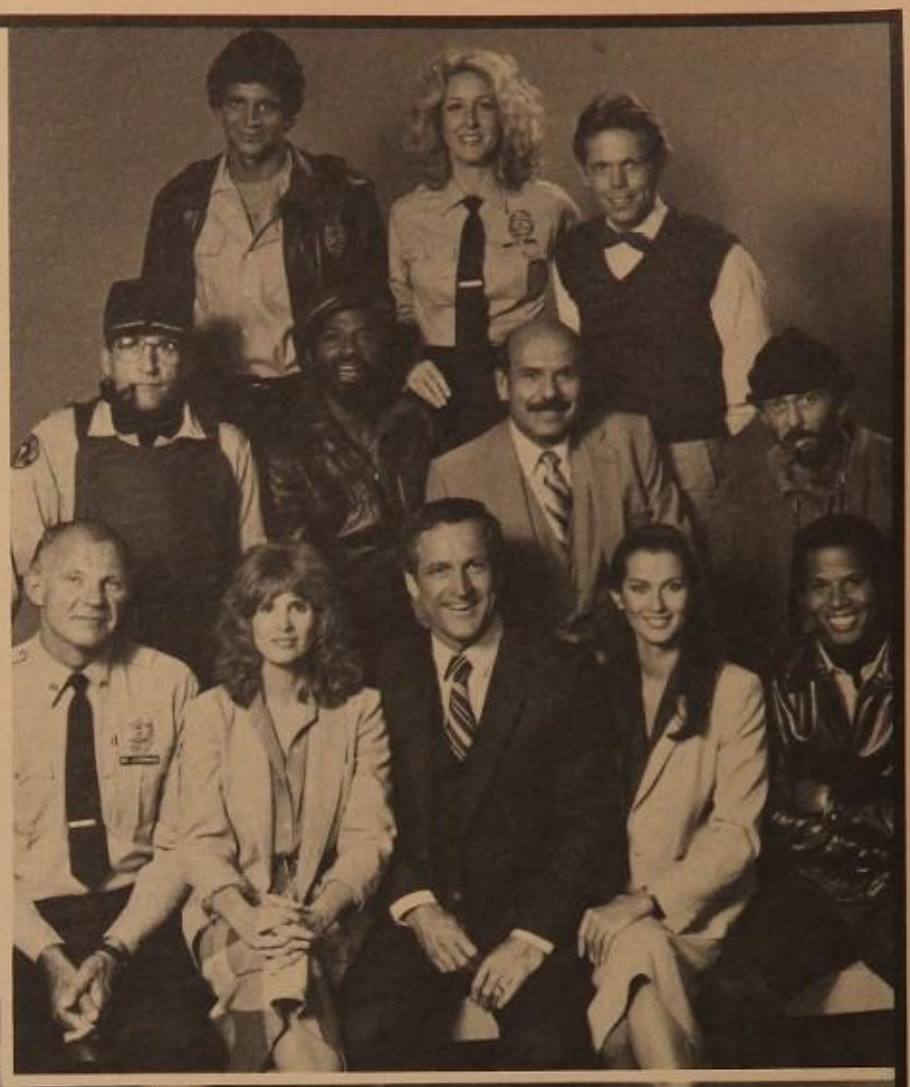
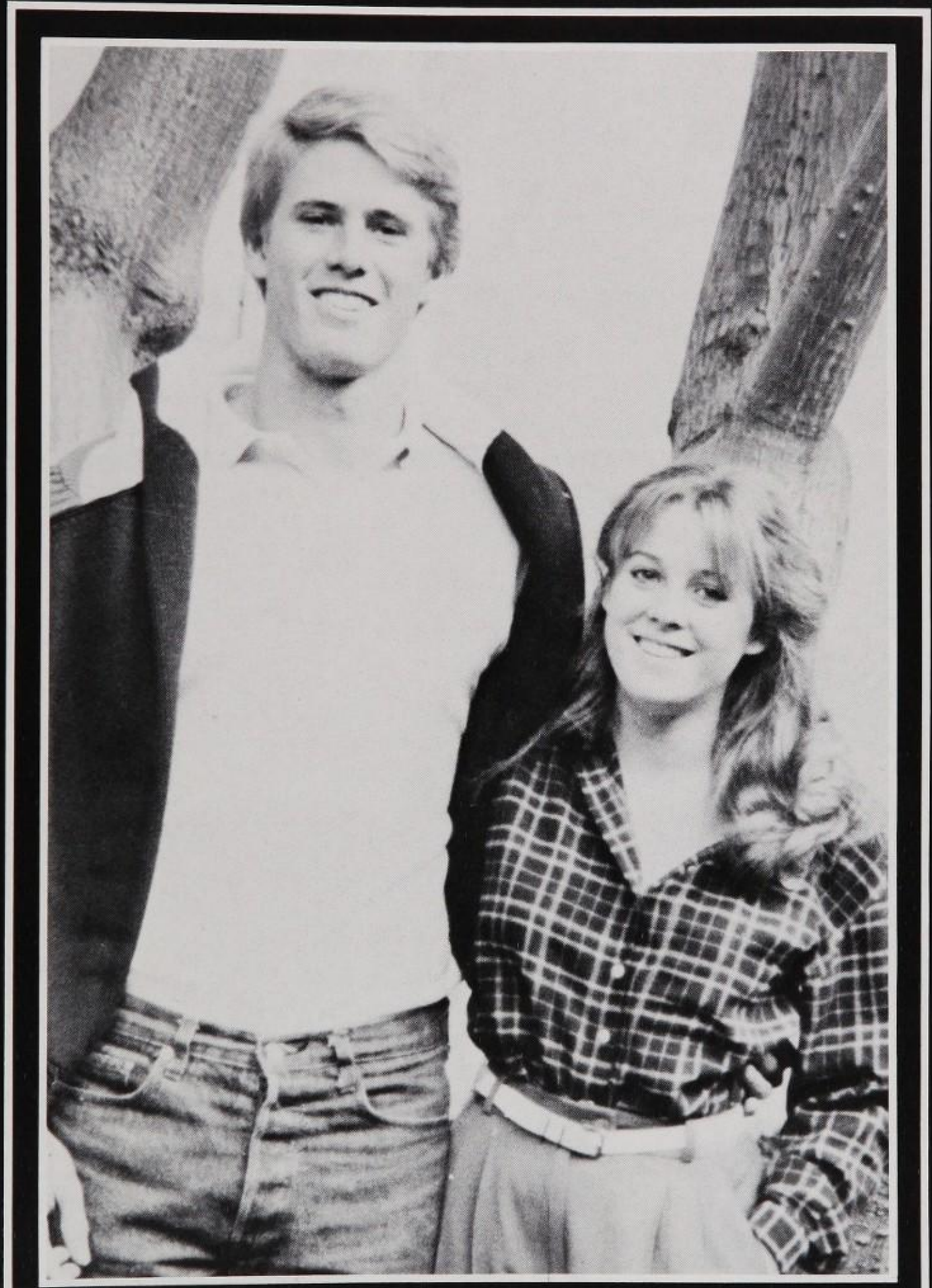


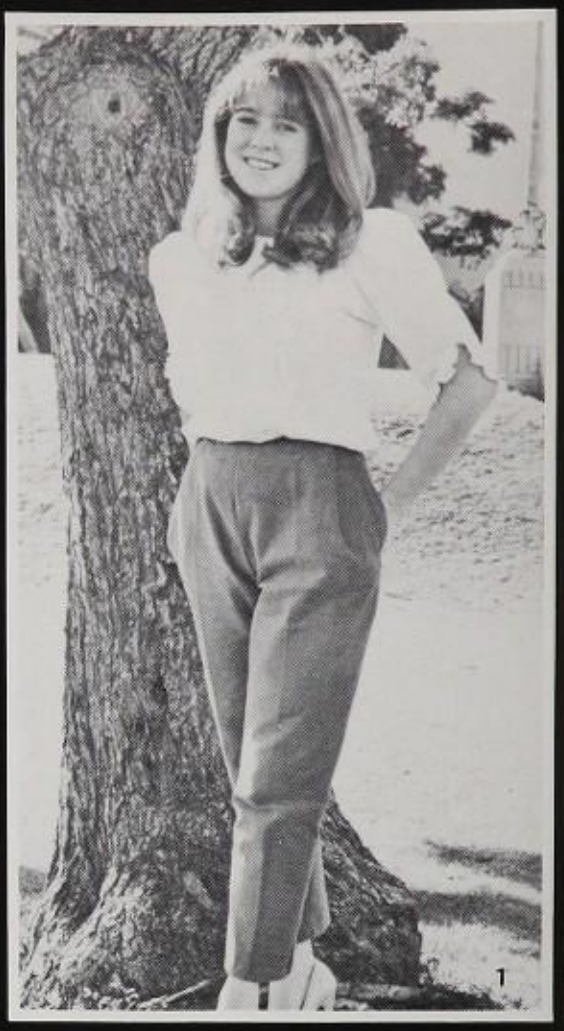
Millard and Ferris capture top honors of queen and king



Royal Court sparkles during fortieth tourney

Queen Debbie Millard and King Kelly Ferris were chosen to reign over Beverly's 40th Annual Invitational Basketball Tournament. They were crowned on December 7 at the first game of the competition. "Being Queen was a big honor and a nice thing for me to remember from high school," said Debbie. The final voting for the court took place December 2 and the results were announced at a spirit rally the same afternoon. Elected as Senior Prince and Princess were Derek Kramer and Lisa Garey. Representing the Junior Class were Prince Jeff James and Princess Nancy Dworsky. Prince David Miller and Princess Andrea Baum were crowned for the Sophomore Class. John Ellis and Lisa McDonald were initiated into the school by becoming Freshman Prince and Princess. Three members of the court were not new additions. Ferris and Millard were Junior Prince and Princess and Derek Kramer was Sophomore Prince. The Royal Court concluded the sixth year of including male members in the royal court.

1. Queen Debbie Millard.
2. King Kelly Ferris.
3. Freshmen Lisa McDonald and John Ellis.
4. Juniors Jeff James and Nancy Dworsky.
5. Seniors Derek Kramer and Lisa Garey.
6. Sophomores Andrea Baum and David Miller.
7. Queen Debbie Millard and King Kelly Ferris.
8. The Royal Court.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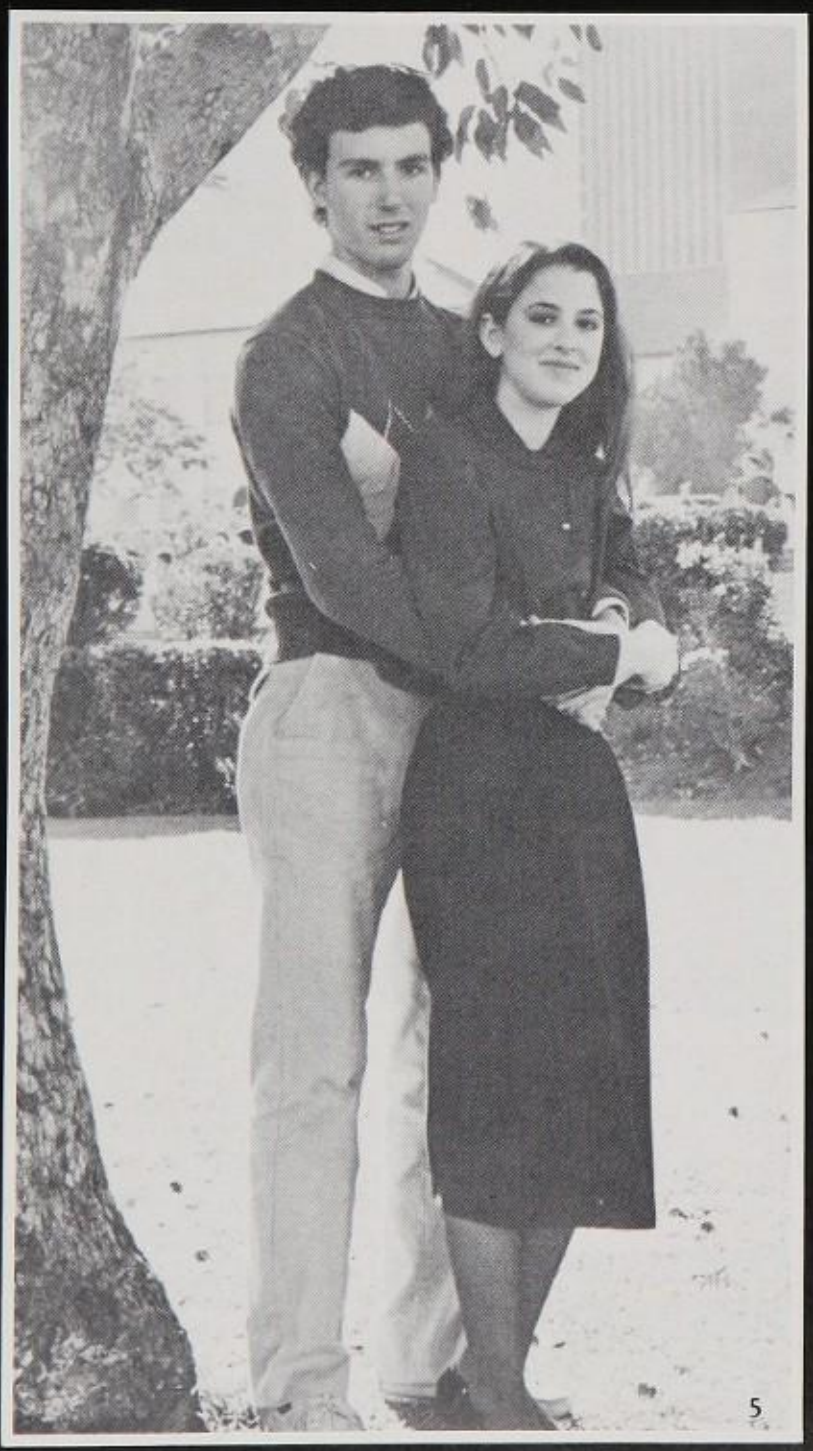
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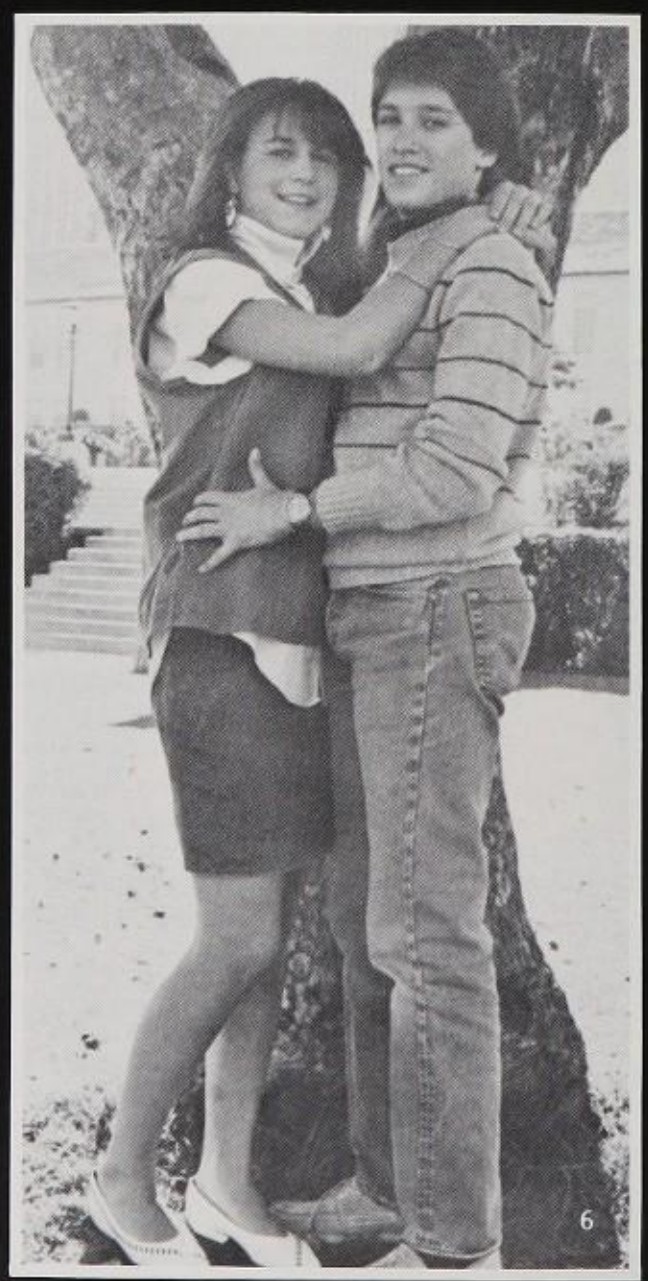
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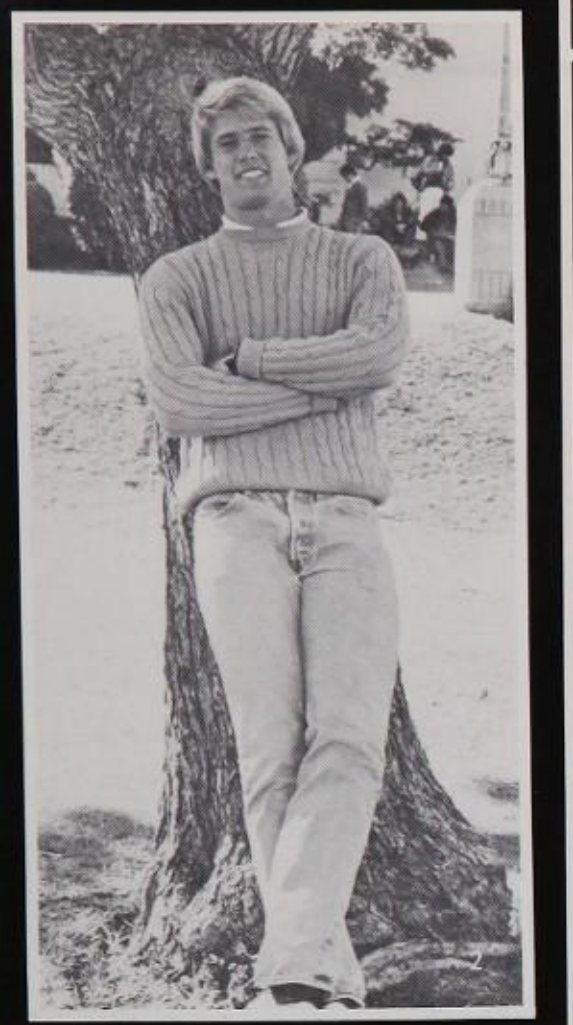

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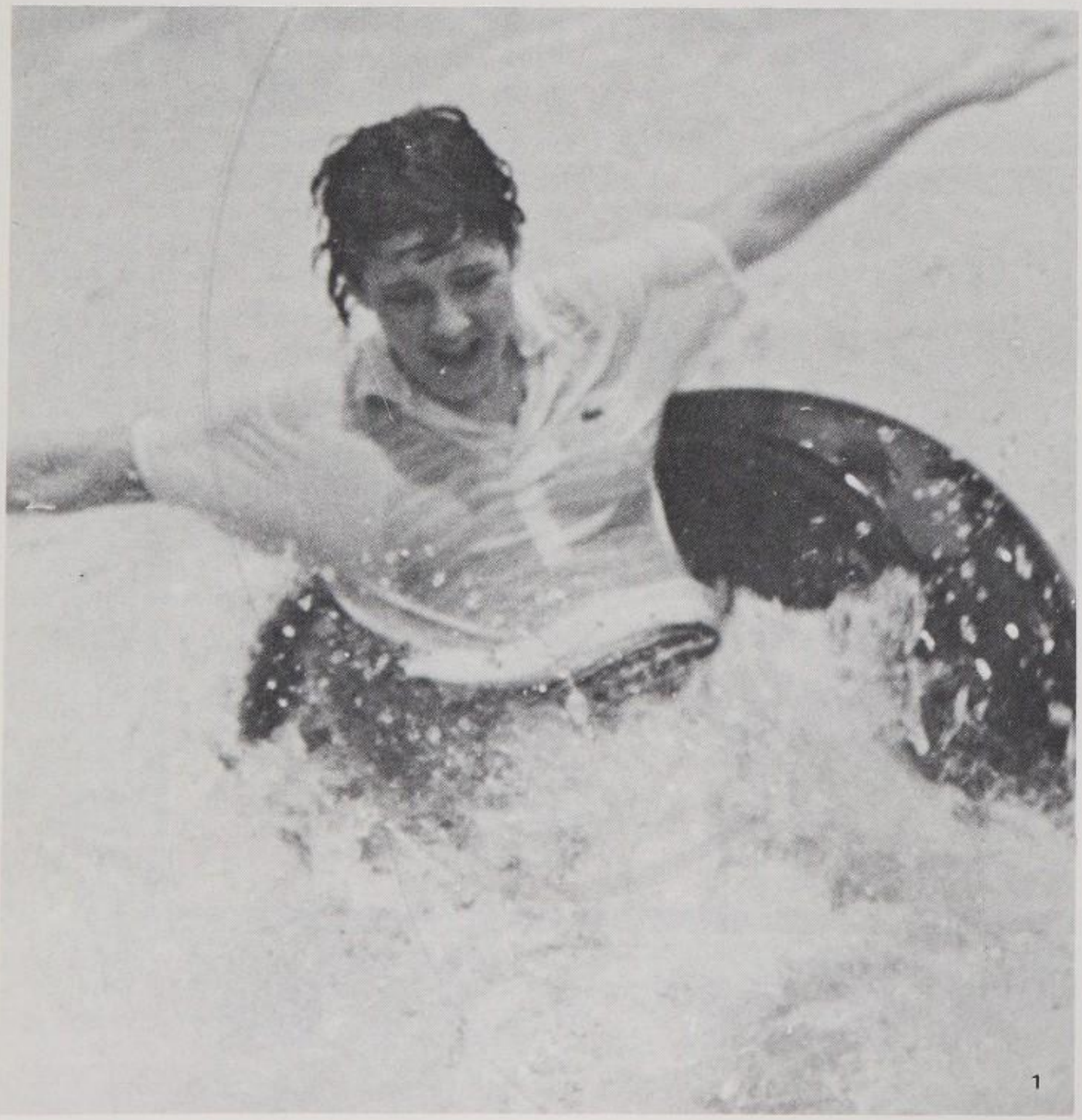
Seniors prove seniority, victory at Jr.-Sr. Night

The class of 1982 again proved its seniority by defeating the junior class at Junior-Senior Night. Since the event took place on October 30, a Halloween theme haunted the evening with some students wearing costumes. The activities began with a 10 land events; six of which the seniors won. These included volleyball, boys' tug-of-war, three-legged race, push-ball, and the rickshaw relay. The seniors won the basketball relay because of a default, as the juniors failed to supply enough participants. Among the junior victories were the girls' tug-of-war, the pumpkin pie eating contest, and the egg relay. When the swim-gym opened for the water events, the juniors made a slight comeback by winning two of the five aquatic events. The seniors, however, maintained its lead by winning the tug-of-war, the rickshaw relay, and the ever popular nightgown relay. The final score was 90-60 and both classes had a fun-filled night.

1. Senior Diane Krasnow makes a splash in the innertube relay.
2. The class of '83 shows its spirit in unique ways.
3. The Halloween spirit is exemplified by a glowing pumpkin.
4. Muscles flare in boy's tug-of-war.
5. Todd Berliner and Kathy Landau lead the seniors to victory in the three-legged race.
6. Craig Mc Cain noses his way to the finish line.
7. The classes battle it out in the cage ball event.



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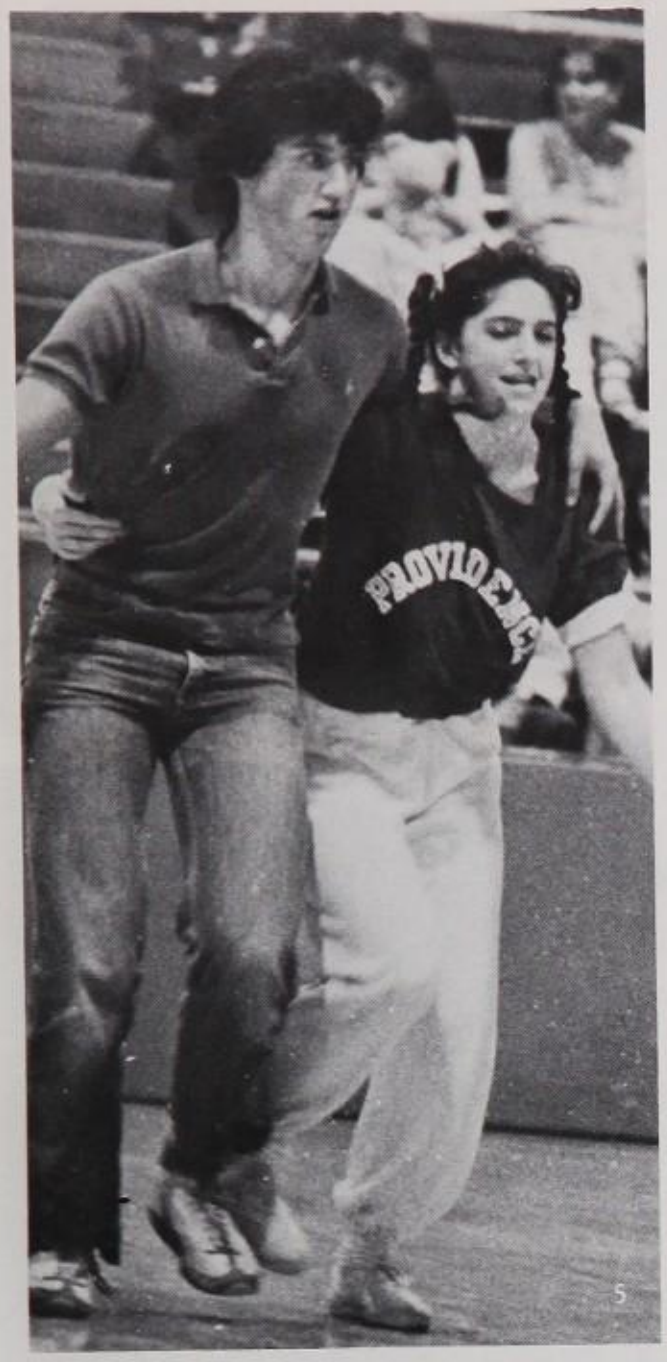

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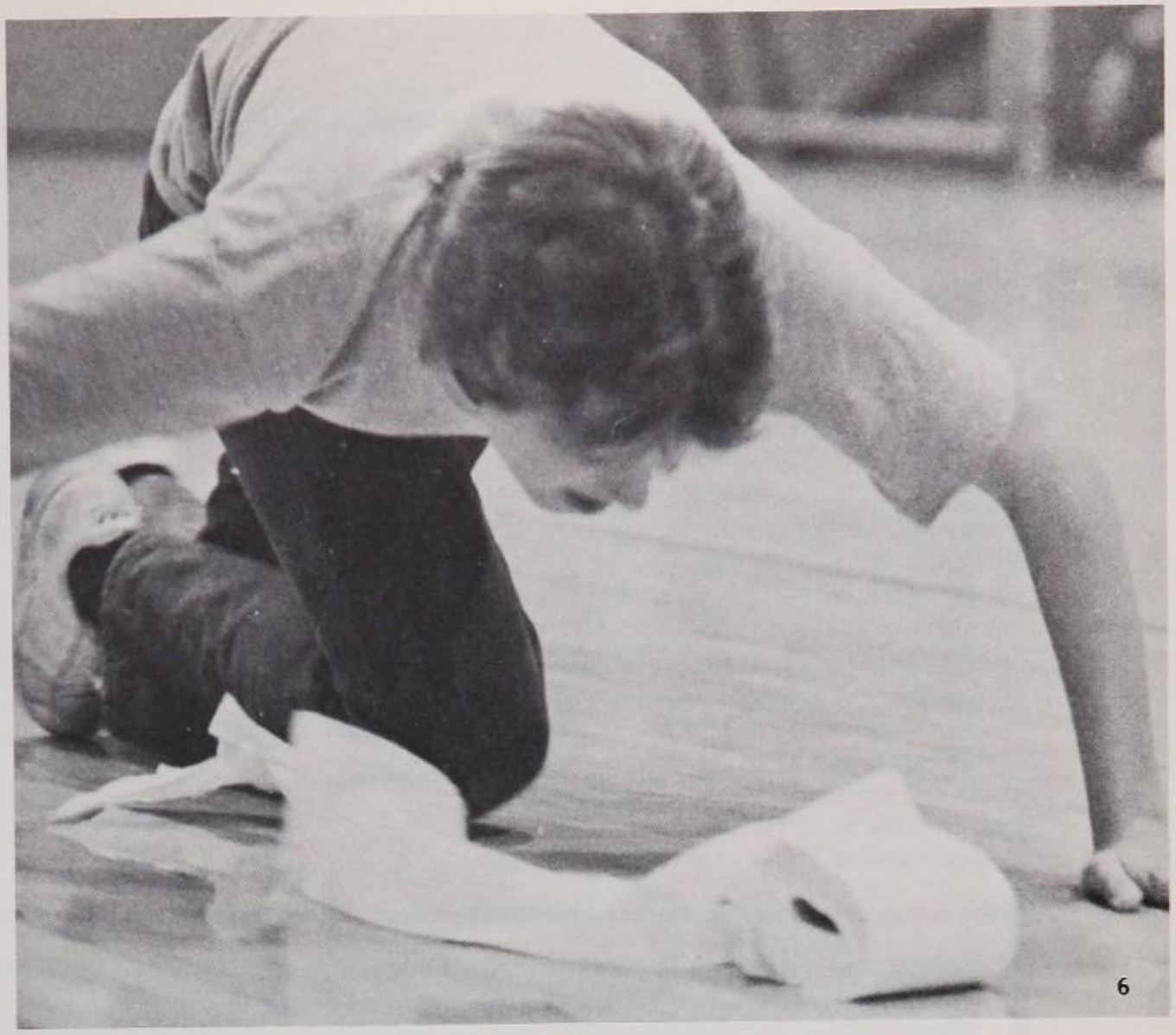

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Albion Street welcomes Beverly and Santa Claus

December 18 turned out to be a very special day for the students at Albion Street School. Headed by Kathy Landau, approximately 40 students brought the holiday spirit along with $750 worth of Christmas gifts. Accompanying the group were Beverly's Madrigal singers and ASB President Leon Zekaria, who portrayed a bilingual Santa Claus. When asked what the purpose of going was, the group commented that the smiles on the children's faces were enough to keep you coming back for a century. Landau has been going to Albion Street for the past three years and said, "This year was so far the best in terms of economic success and student participation. We have been on an uphill trend for the past three years and I hope next year will be just as successful." The faculty advisor this year was Flory Schultheiss.

1. Julie Frisella and Kitty Greenberg talk over a few things with some pre-schoolers.
2. Kate Herman gets a few smiles.
3. Susie Wyshak sits with Albion youngster.
4. Youths smile with holiday happiness.
5. Kathy Landau helps a student.
6. Santa Zekaria gives a gift.
7. Landau and Zekaria oversee the children.
8. Sophia Grant, Tami Rimer, Marilyn Schwimmer and Jolie Wolf get their joy.

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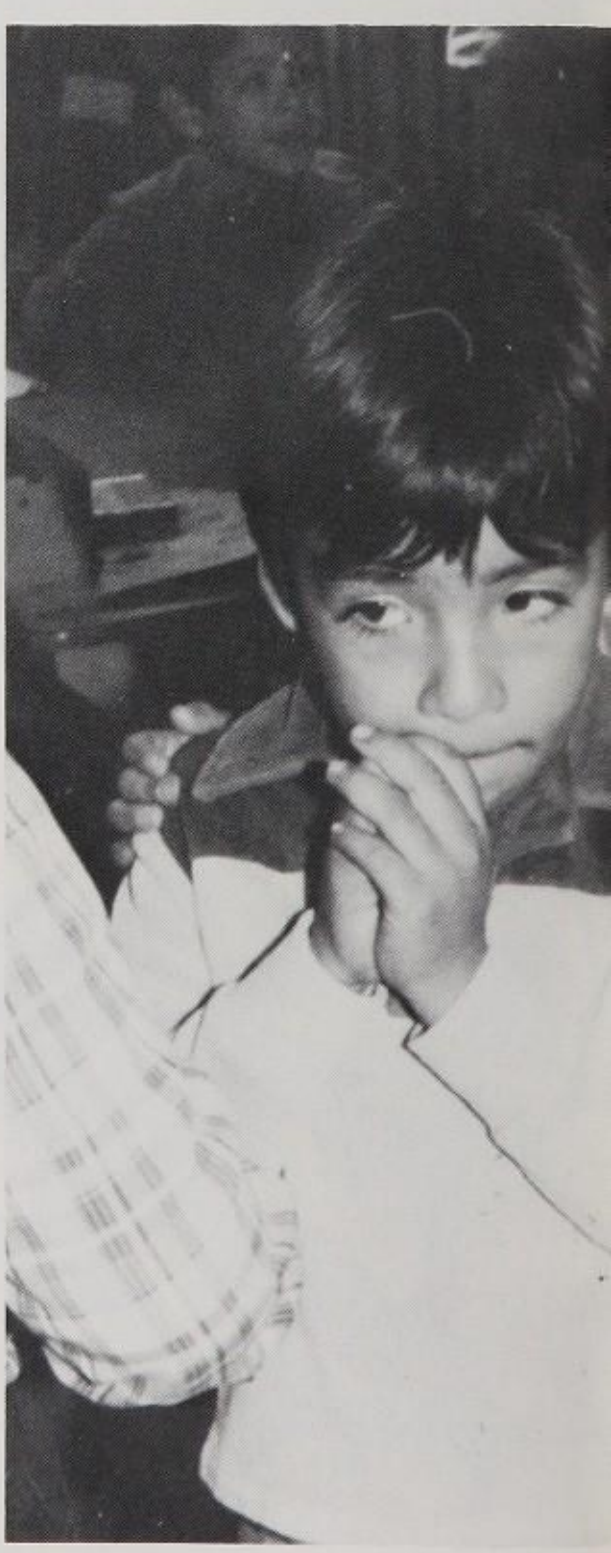

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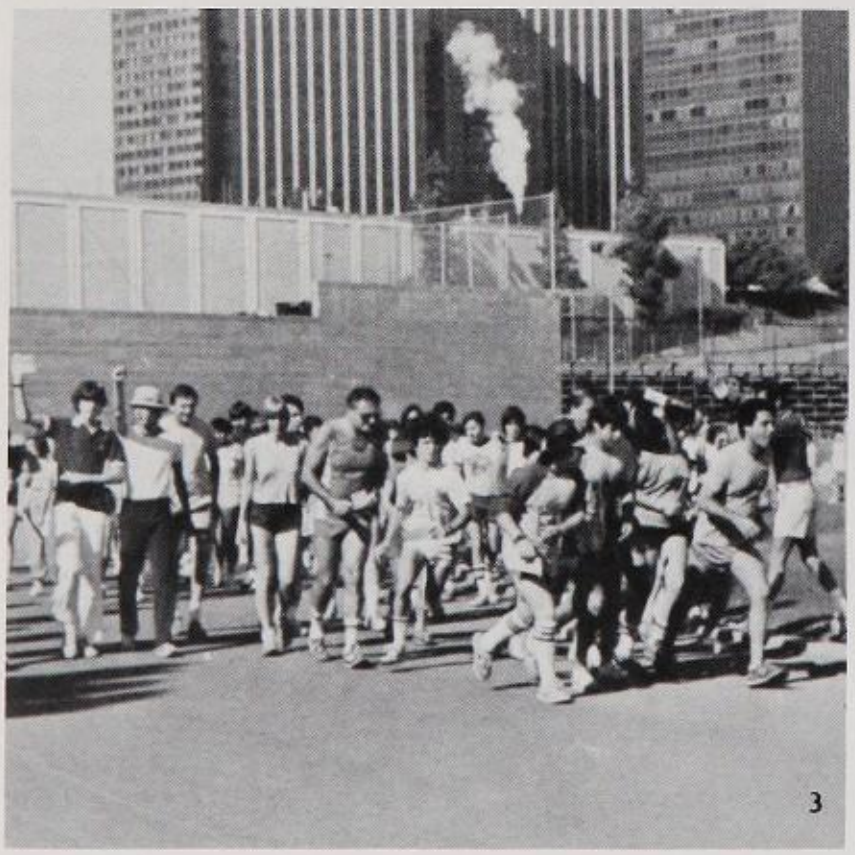
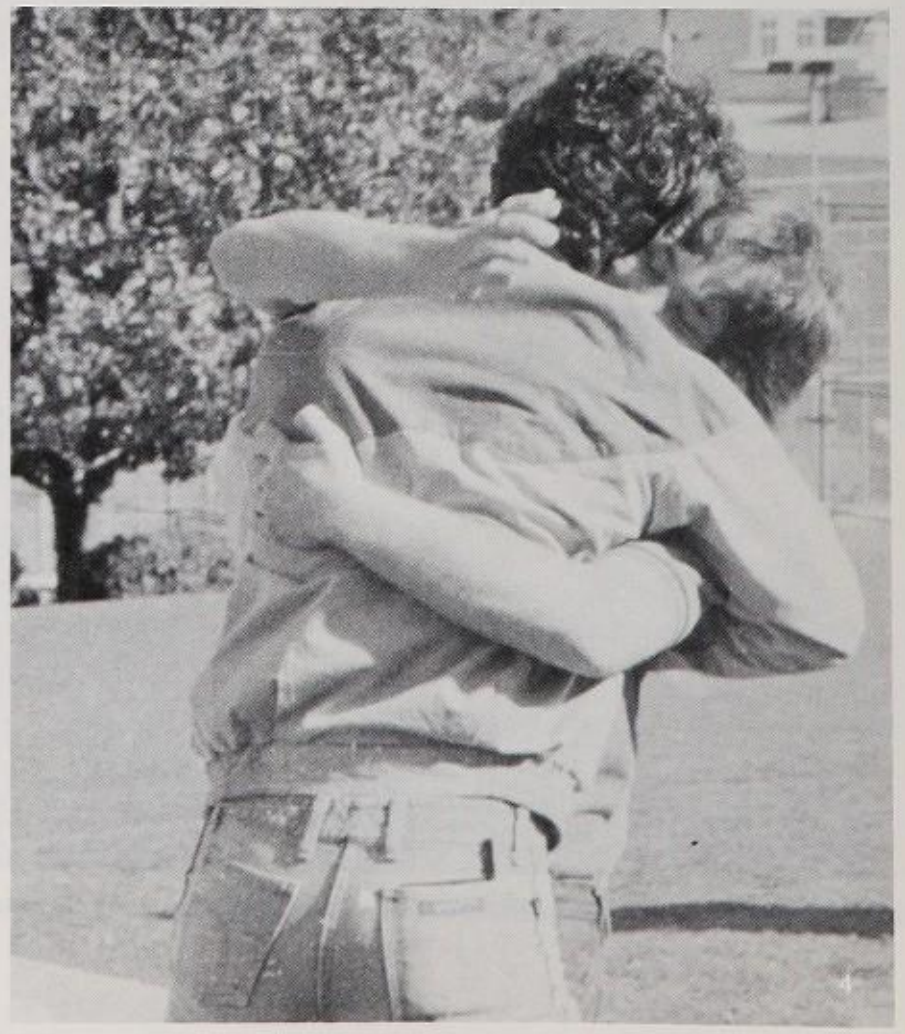
Twister, Rent-a-Senior highlight new activities

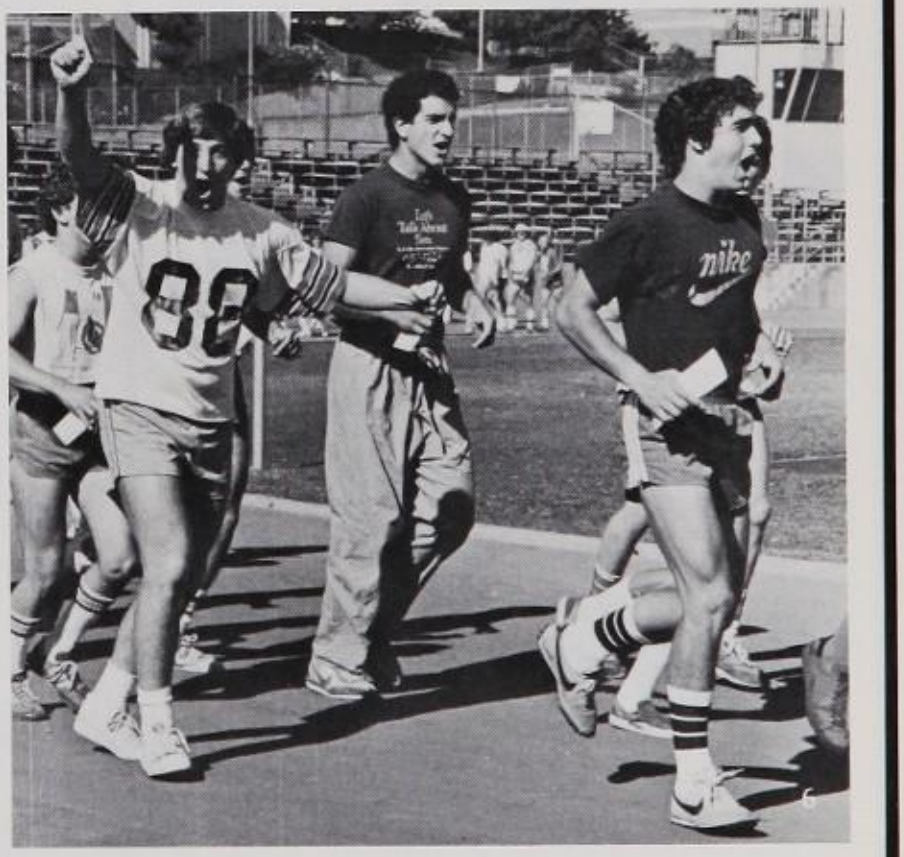
Fall semester was ladden with activities, both old and new. Most were not restricted to just one or two classes, but encouraged school-wide participation. Freshmen and seniors alike could participate in the Twister Contest, an activity in which the 28 students involved played the popular '60s game set to music from that decade. Seniors Pam Patrusky and Val Howard prevailed in the twist-off. Mel Brook's "Young Frankenstein" and a Woody Allen three film festival were screened after school in the auditorium. Another school-wide activity was the backgammon tournament, a week-long competition that was won by sophomore Diane Kahn. Back this year under a new name was "Rent-A-Senior." Approximately 20 seniors had to obey their master's wishes. The senior who reportedly was rented for the most money was Johnny Malone.

Though many new activities were initiated, other previously successful ones were repeated. The jog-a-thon returned to raise needed money for the athletic department. ASB sponsored three barbecues after home football games and once again the football team and cheerleaders exchanged roles for the change-up pep rally. Popular lunchtime activities were the band Nexus, who were featured in the auditorium, and the pie eating contest, which senior Reuben Sloan won by gobbling down his pie the quickest. As only one class fund-raiser is allowed per class per semester, the classes each try to pick a popular item to sell. The sophomores chose class T-shirts, the juniors sold candy apples and the seniors opted for something a little more unique; candy Gummy Bears. Fall semester offered activities for everyone.

1. Reuben Sloan and Dov Seidman are auctioned off at "Rent-a-senior!"
2. Fitz Mora and Todd Berliner pay for their hamburgers at the ASB sponsored barbecue.
3. Runners start off on the hour-long jog-a-thon.
4. Master Ron Shugar embraces his rented senior Phillip Needleman.
5. Danny Appel enjoys a barbecued hamburger after a home football game.
6. Seniors Danny Silverberg, Brian Baker and Chris Davis participate in the jog-a-thon.



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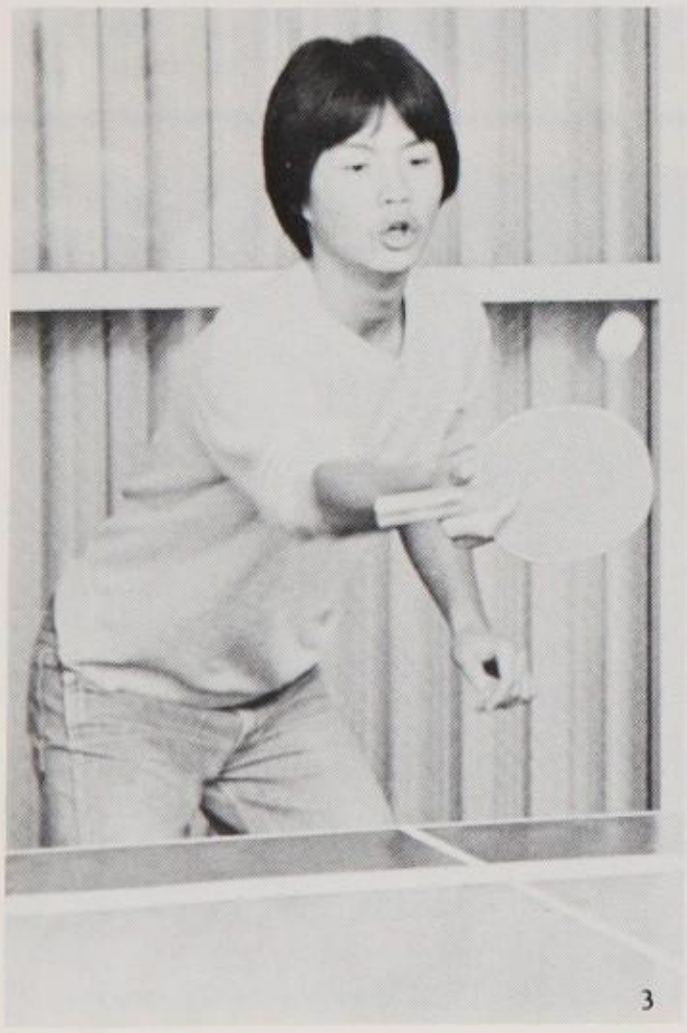
Activities for last half 'ping-pong' with energy

Spring semester took a turn as ASB came up with some new ideas for activities and assemblies. The Ping Pong Tournament, beginning Thursday and Friday, February 25 and 26, involved almost 50 students. Its championship round took place the following Tuesday, where Junior Doug Kottler proved to be the best player in the school. Valentine grams, sent the day before Valentine's Day, raised money and gave students the opportunity to send their friends a special message. Junior Welfare Week and an ASB sponsored Blood Drive combined to help out other less fortunate children. The total amount of money raised by the student body reached $1,200. Fifty-seven students and teachers participated in the Blood Drive, donating 57 pints of blood. ASB planned many lunch time activities that would take place on the front lawn. Among them were the watermelon eating contest, the pie-in-the-face auction and a class Family Feud. Another proposal was the first annual carnival. The Lincoln and Tommy Lasorda assemblies were new additions to the usual agenda. As in the first semester, no dance was planned due to their failures in previous years.

1. Brad Fuller and Stuart Carroll look on as Ross Canter, Lisa Baker and Nina Kleinert prepare for the pancake breakfast.
2. Eddie Kohan, second place winner in the ping pong tournament, displays his skill.
3. Ping pong player Howley Leung concentrates on hitting the ball.
4. "Abe Lincoln" addresses the audience at the Little Theatre assembly.
5. Tommy Lasorda answers questions at an optional assembly.
6. Senior Brad Niems makes a fist as he donates a pint of blood to the Red Cross.



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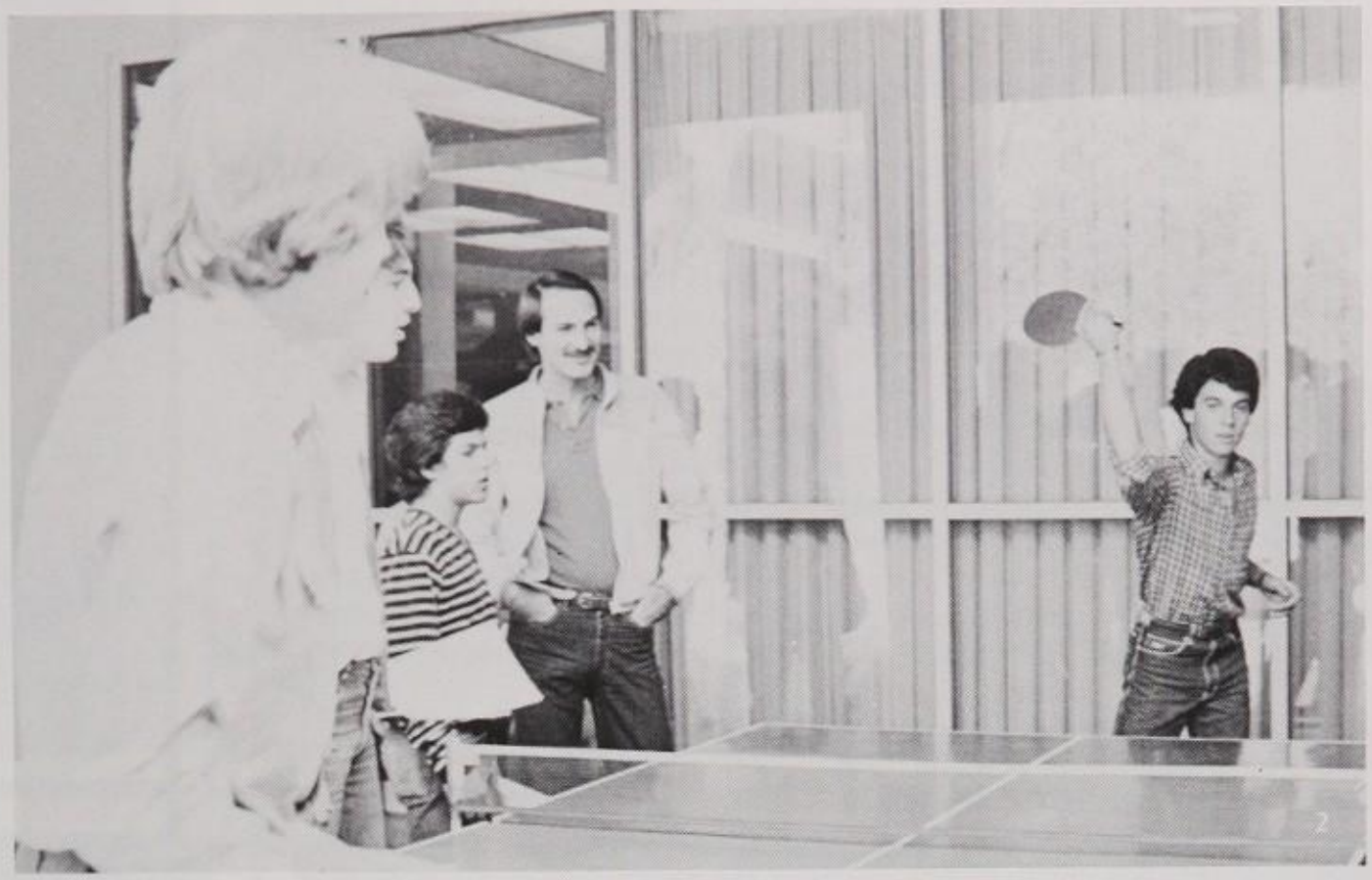
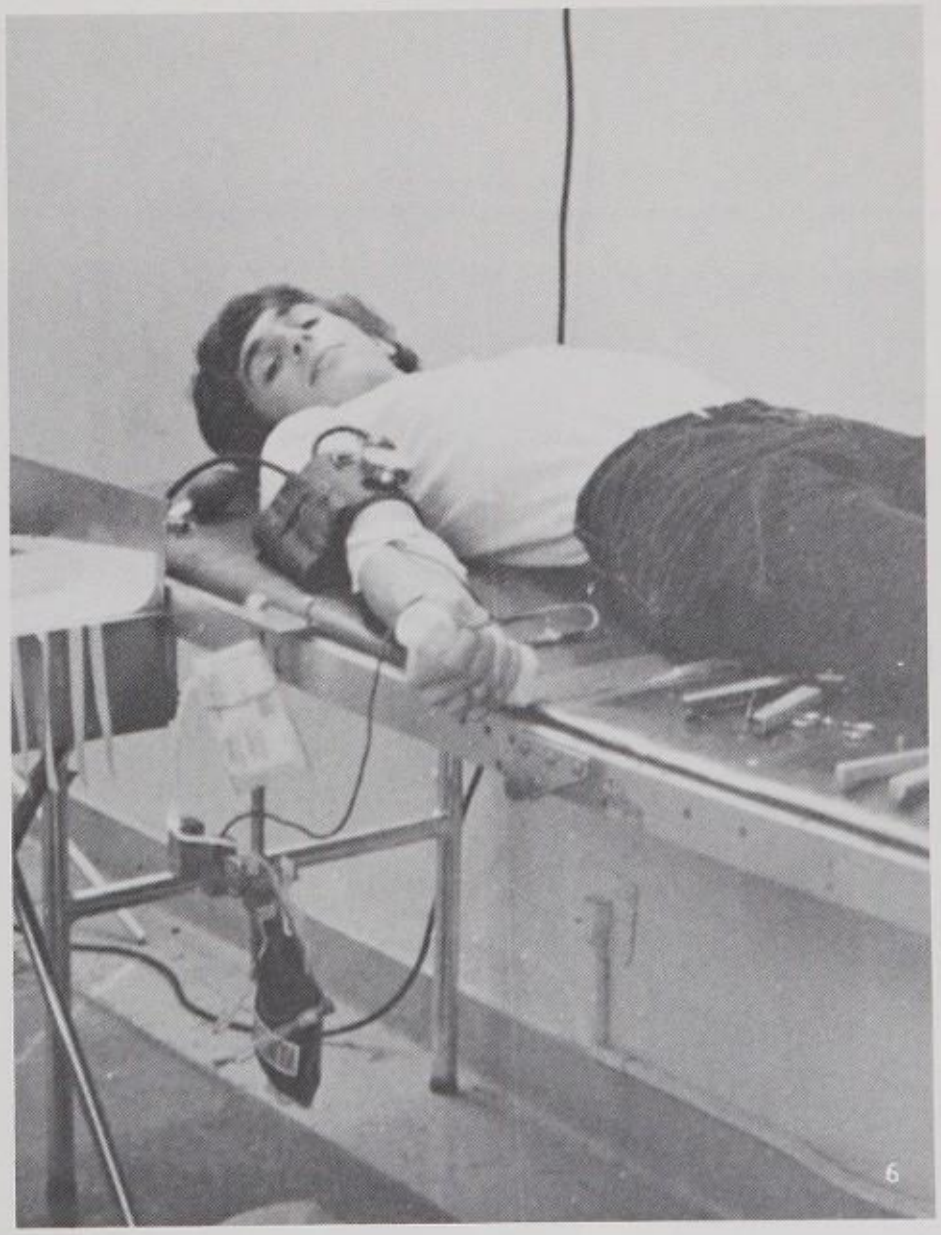




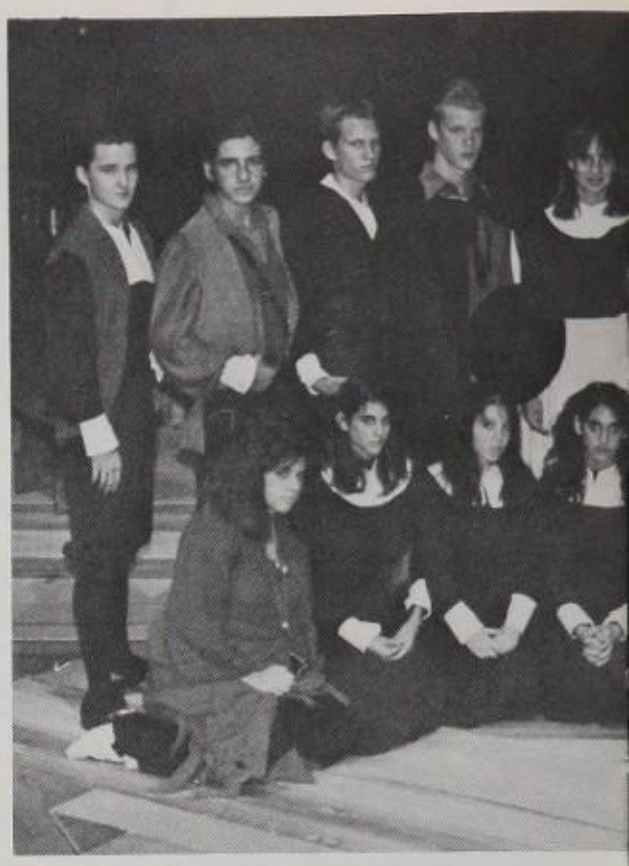
Controversial 'Crucible' challenges its audiences

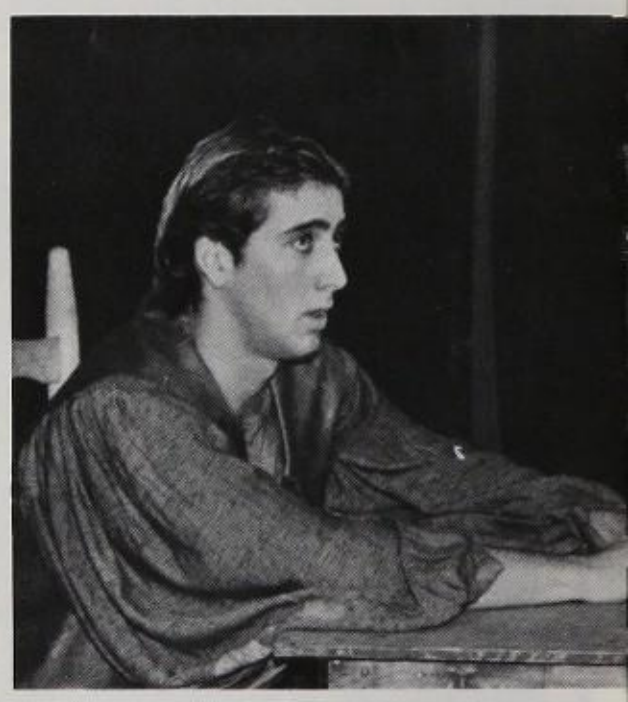
As a protest to the McCarthy activities of the 1950s, Arthur Miller wrote a controversial play called **"The Crucible."** When first staged in 1953, audiences were stunned at the obvious connection between the recent McCarthy hearings and the senseless Salem witch trials of 1692. Though the fear of Communism had long since vanished when **"The Crucible"** played here in October, audience reaction was remarkable. The cast played to a full house the first three nights and two more performances were added due to the overwhelming ticket sales.

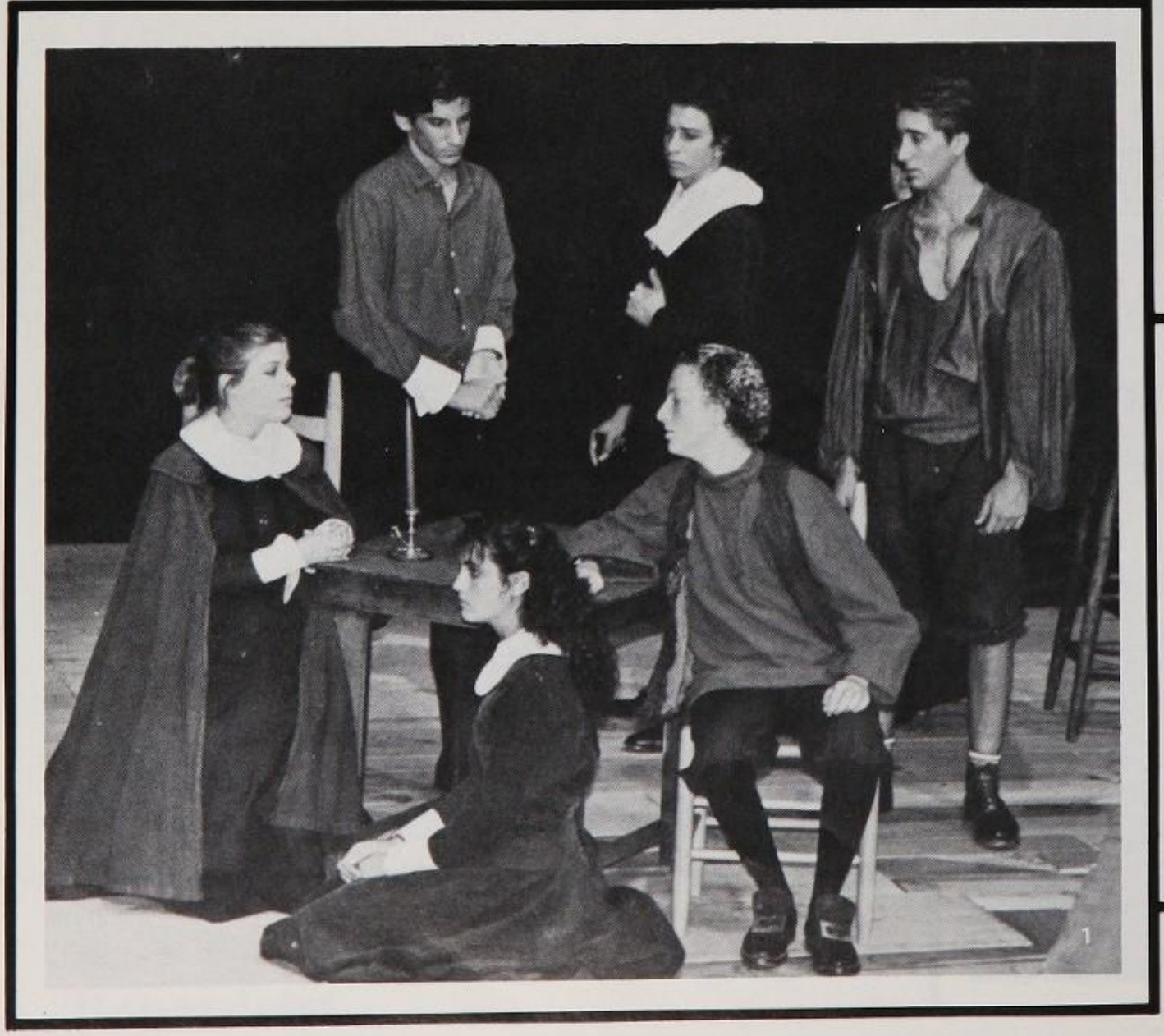
The play revolved around a lie that snowballed into a monstrous problem. The cunning Abigail Williams (Stacy Loeff) coaxed her friends into claiming that they conjured spirits. By doing so she condemned several respectable women to death. Among them were Rebecca Nurse (Mandy Sutton) and Goody Proctor (Astrid Santic).

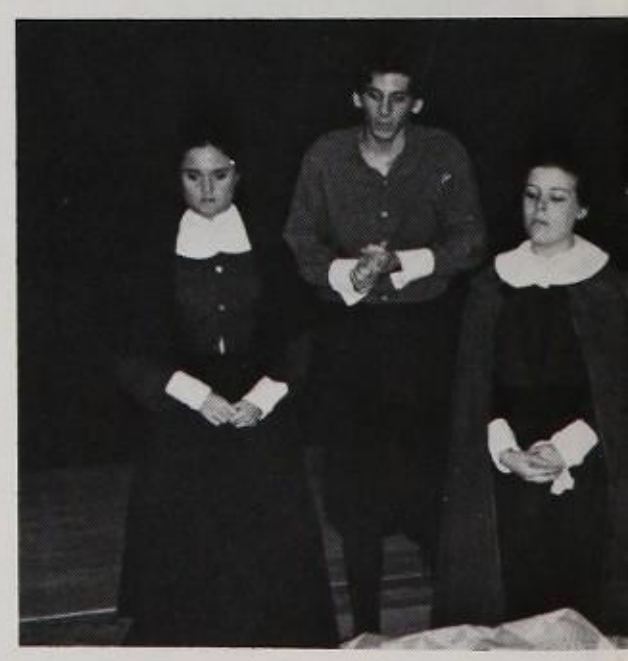
Thus the object of Abigail's affections, John Proctor (Nicolas Coppola), was completely alienated. Other principle parts were played by Brian Pass, as Reverend Parris, and Marsh Munro, as Deputy-Governor Danforth. The 21-member cast worked under the direction of Andy Grenier and Didi Marcus.

Technically, the show was superb. The bare wood floor and harsh setting, designed by Bill Finkle, Pam Klamer, and Robert Sebel, exemplified the rigid Puritan atmosphere. It was complemented by the stage lighting, designed by Shep Kaufman.









1. The cast contemplates the severity of the situation.
2. The cast experiences a somber moment.
3. A somber moment between Nick Coppola and Astrid Santic.
4. Amy Lloyd, Brian Pass, Mandy Sutton, Nick Coppola and Mark Kaplan are overcome with anguish.
5. The afflicted Bronwen Bober mystifies Mandy Sutton.
6. The "children" reflect on their deeds.

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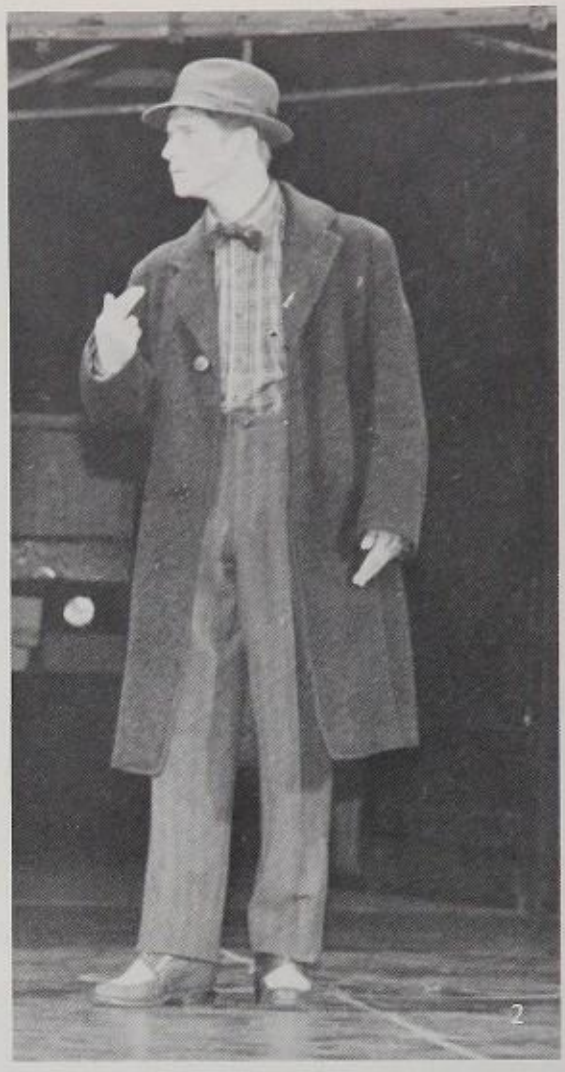
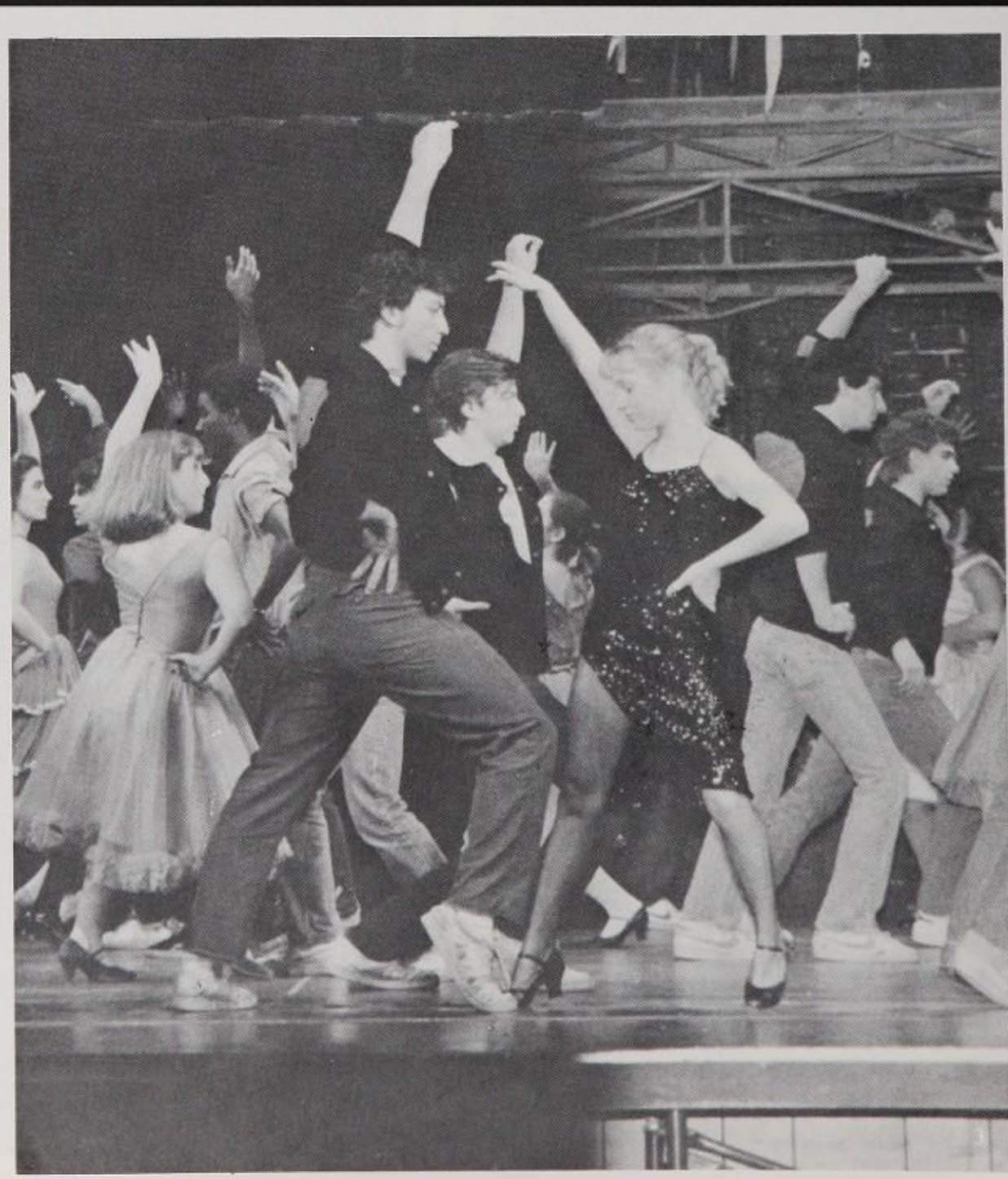
'West Side Story' cast led by Lloyd and Blum

What makes a musical? A versatile cast, a superb director, and an inventive choreographer helped make the spring musical, "West Side Story," a tremendous success. When it opened on March 24, three of the five scheduled shows were sold out. Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story" is a modern day "Romeo and Juliet," set in the west side of Manhattan, 1956. Amid the harsh gang violence, a love story develops between Tony and Maria. Tony was played by junior Steven Lloyd and Maria by sophomore Julia Blum. Though casting a sophomore as the lead was an unprecedented move, director Andy Grenier felt she was the best for the role. Other principals included gang leaders Riff and Bernardo, played by seniors David Kohan and Phineas Newborn, respectively. Senior Astrid Santic played Bernardo's girl, Anita. The cast worked under the direction of Grenier and his apprentice, Mandy Sutton. Choreographer Tanya Roberts was brought in to work with the dancers. The technical crew consisted of stage manager Shep Kaufman, set director Micheal Zelinski, sound director Robert Sebel, and costume designer Janet Eisenberg. Richard Farmer led the orchestra; Joel Pressman conducted the Madrigals.

1. Steven Lloyd and Julia Blum first meet.
2. Crispen Glover commands authority.
3. The Jets 'mambo' at the gym.
4. The "West Side Story" cast.
5. Stephen Lloyd, David Kohan, and Phinias Newborn rumble.
6. Seniors Astrid Santic and Phinias Newborn and the Sharks.





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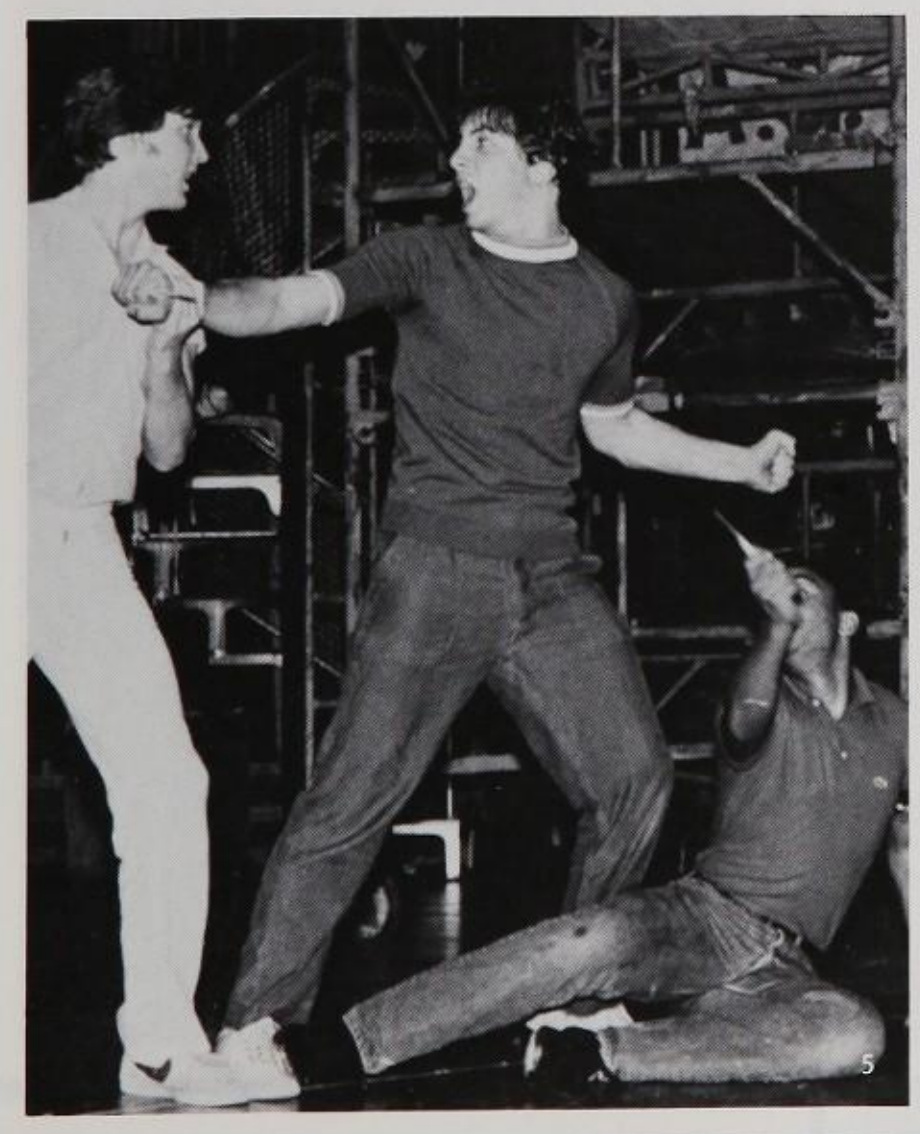

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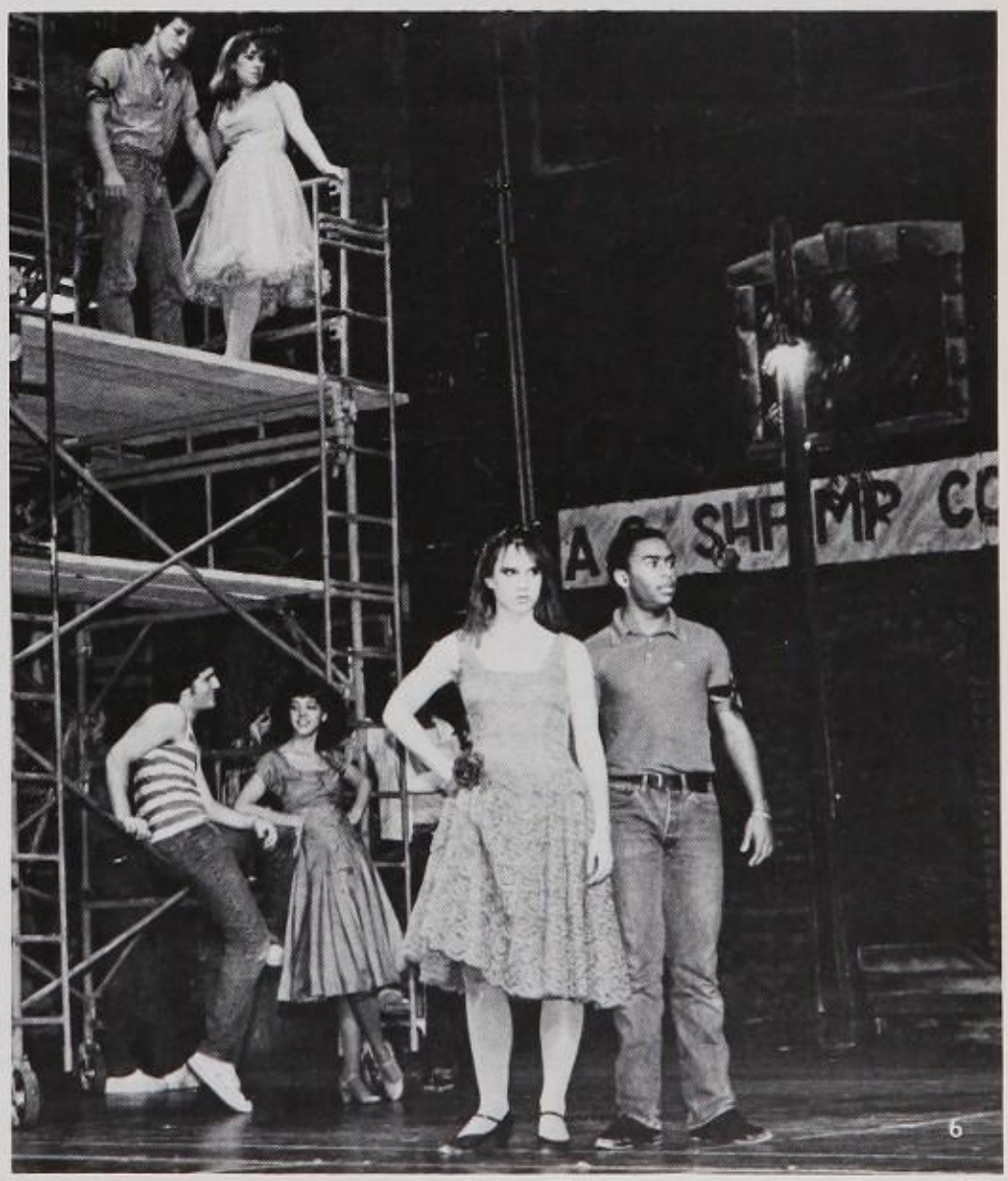

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Canter, Chu, Guttman win spring elections

Unlike most other years, a big turnout occurred at the spring elections. Martin Luther King's birthday brought the two elections on consecutive days and about half the students voted in this activity. ASB's seats went to seniors Ross Canter for President and Christine Chu for vice-president, and junior Susi Guttman as secretary. Mike Abelson received more than 50% of the votes in the primaries leaving him the automatic winner and free from the final election. Other senior class winners were Rupert Grant for vice-president, and Marty Hendlish, Donna Isaacs, and Stephen Smith as representatives. The victors of president and vice-president offices of the junior class were Lisa Baker and Michelle Kleinert, respectively, with junior representatives Cindi Aronberg, Bruce Geller, and Nina Kleinert. For the class of '84, Josh Berger and Alec Davis came out winners for president and vice-president with the representatives being Kevin Hirsh, Erik Robbins, and Kristine Schepps. For the freshmen class, the race for presidency was an interesting one; no one ran. Being that no one ran, John Borsum held a "search" for a new freshman president. His search ended, and the presidency went to Jimmy Goldman. The vice-president was Kathy Broumand with David Roth and Hsu-Yuan Wu as freshman representatives.

1. Donny Rosen assists Kevin Belinkoff in his campaign for ASB president.
2. Brad Fuller watches as Lisa Garey, Danny Hancz, and Leon Zekaria announce the new officers.
3. With anticipation Christine Chu and Ross Canter await the results.
4. On the final day of elections Ross Canter looks for last minute votes.
5. Liz Davis and Leon Zekaria show support for their favorite candidates.
6. The student body hears Kevin Belinkoff speak at the election assembly.

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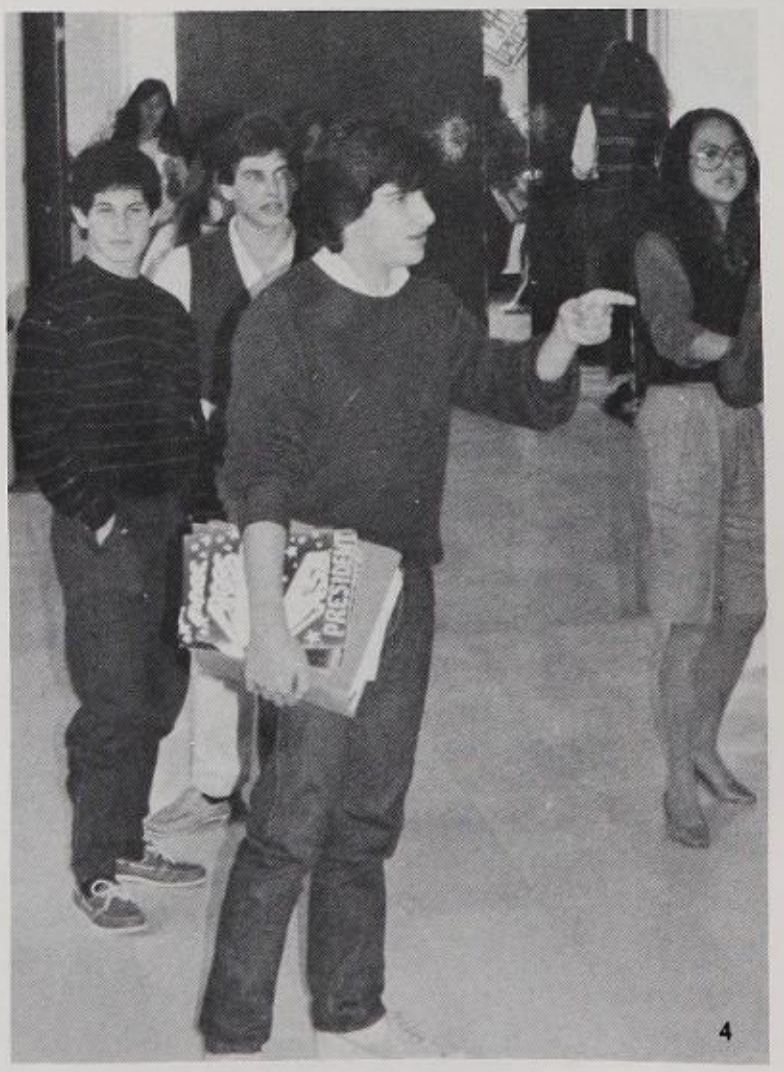

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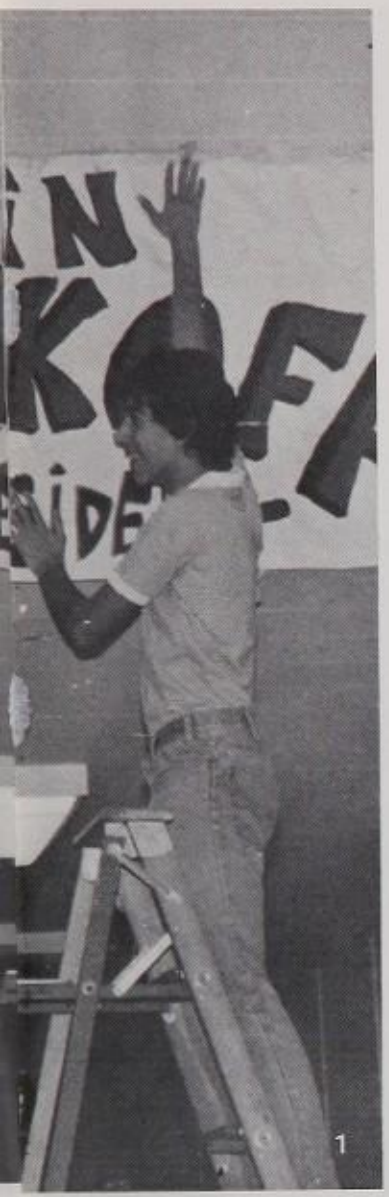

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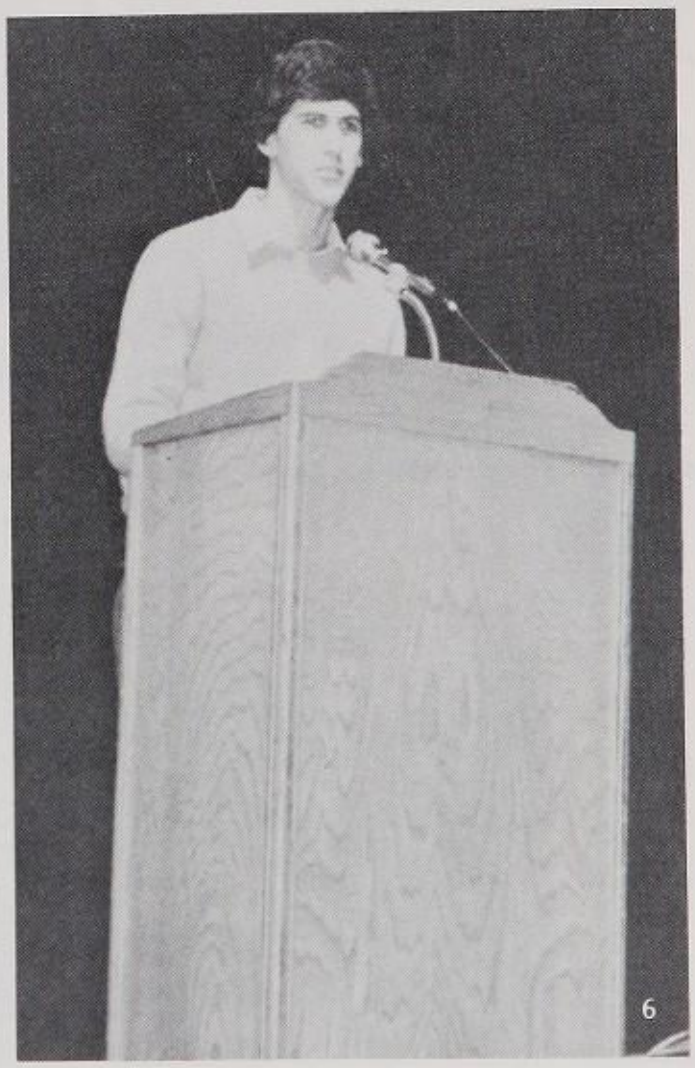

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New activities highlight Zekaria's administration

The Associated Student Body, known to most as ASB, was headed this fall by ASB President Leon Zekaria, ASB Vice-President Danny Hancz and ASB Secretary Lisa Garey. After approving the budget, ASB began to plan some new activities and carry on with traditional ones. The leadership class decided that due to the poor turnouts at previous dances, they would concentrate their efforts on more popular activities. ASB sponsored barbecues were held after most home football games. Film festivals, the Twister contest and a school-wide back-gammon tournament were some of the new ideas fall ASB planned to initiate during the semester. The Zekaria administration strived toward a more organized class and a stricter enforcement of parliamentary procedure. John Borsum, coordinator of student activities, commented that "the class was eager to help out in any way they could to ensure the success of an activity."

1. Alec Davis and Kevin Hirsh discuss ASB plans.
2. ASB President Leon Zekaria.
3. ASB Vice-President Danny Hancz.
4. ASB Secretary Lisa Garey.
5. Michelle Kleinert, Nina Kleinert, Lisa Baker, Brad Fuller and Craig McCain finish paperwork.
6. Junior class vice-president Lisa Baker, president Brad Fuller, and representatives Nina Kleinert, Craig McCain and Michelle Kleinert.
7. Sophomore class president Diane Kahn, vice-president Sam Landis, and representatives Kevin Hirsh and Alec Davis.
8. Working on ASB cards are Diane Kahn and Sam Landis.
9. Senior class representative David Gabor, president Ross Canter, vice-president Donna Isaacs, and representatives Lisa Moore and Randi Bandman.
10. Ross Canter designs a senior class poster.

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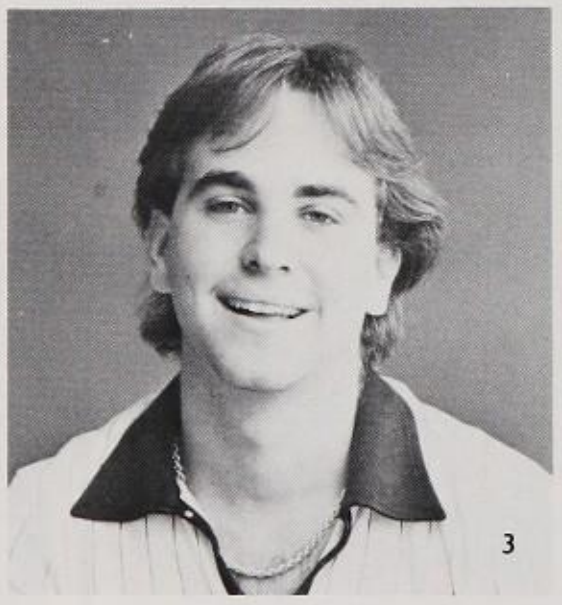
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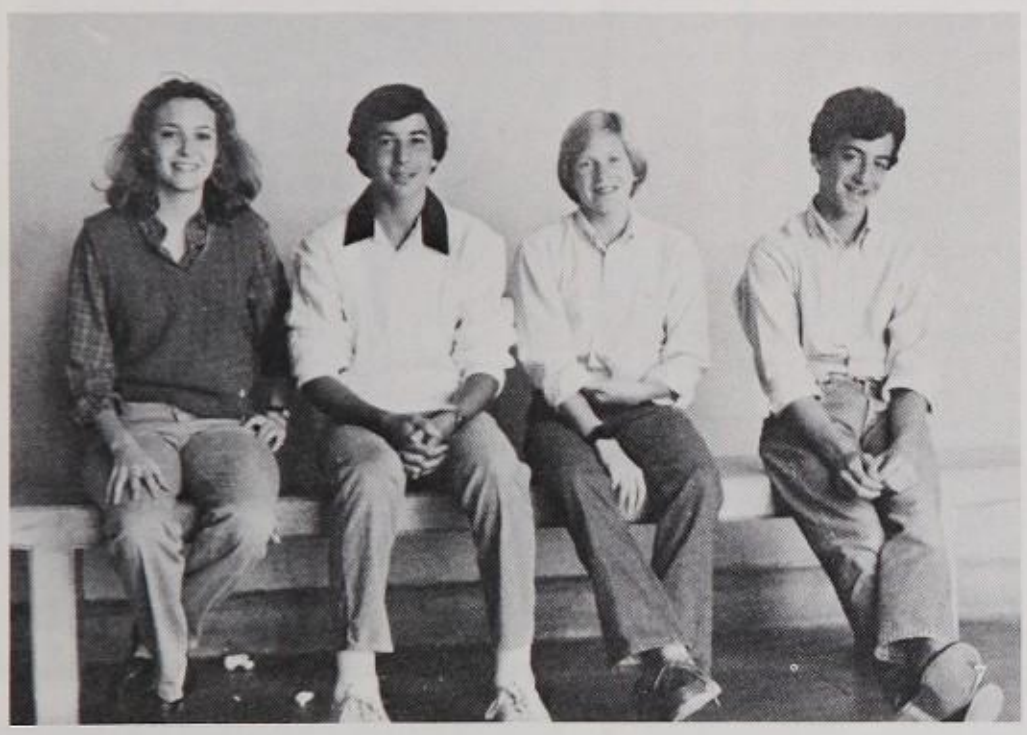

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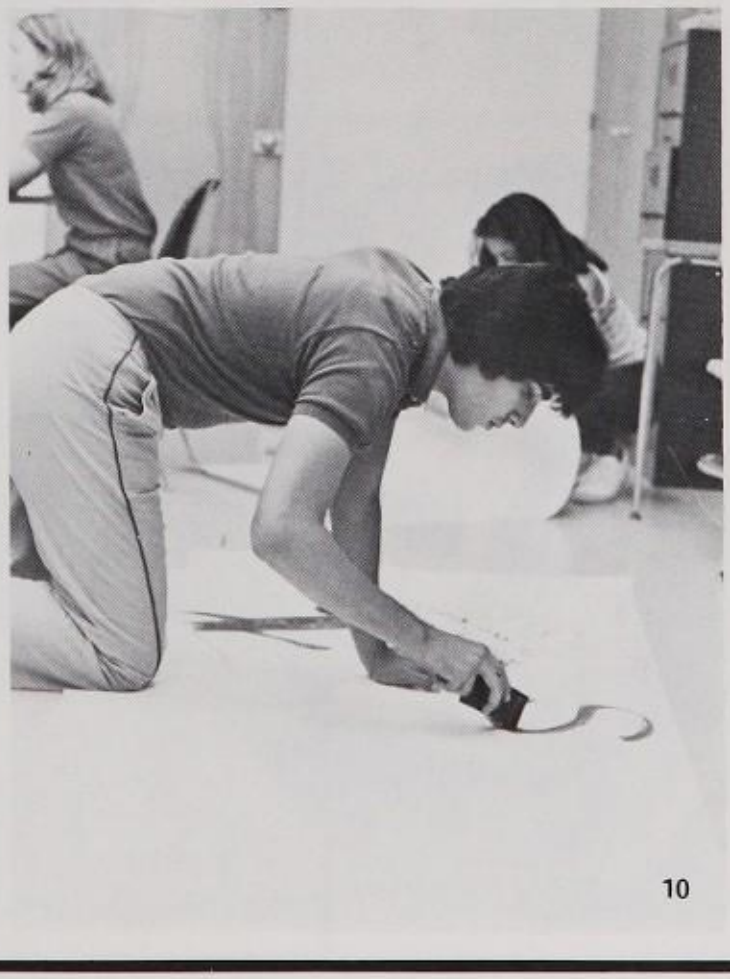

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ASB donates blood and money in fund-raisers

"I want to put fun back into ASB and make it something people like rather than something people put down," ASB President Ross Canter declared upon his January 14 election. Outlining his goals for the spring term he stated, "I think that there's going to be a big change in ASB." This change which he spoke of would be "A better understanding between students and ASB." ASB surveyed students for ideas for new activities or enhancement of old ones. The students' opinion planned out some activities like Pie-in-the-Face auction, a watermelon-eating or ice cream-eating contest, or possibly a spring carnival. Along with ASB Vice-President Christine Chu, Secretary Susi Guttman, and the class officers, the second semester group sponsored many activities from past years which were very successful and fun. The administration led a moderately successful blood drive on March 1 with 57 pints donated to the Red Cross. ASB made a large donation itself to the Junior Welfare Drive in order to fulfill the incomplete $1200 goal. Because there were some freshmen spots available in ASB, the class of '85's president and one representative were appointed by the 1982 Spring Election Board.

1. ASB vice-president Christine Chu.
2. ASB secretary Susi Guttman.
3. Junior class president Lisa Baker, representatives Cindy Aronberg and Nina Kleinert, vice-president Michelle Kleinert, representative Bruce Geller.
4. Senior class president Mike Abelson, representative Marty Hendlish, vice-president Rupert Grant, representatives Donna Isaacs and Stephen Smith.
5. Freshman class representative Marc Mostman, president Jim Goldman, representative Hsu-Yuan Wu, vice-president Kathy Broumand, representative David Roth.
6. ASB president Ross Canter.
7. Sophomore class representative Kevin Hirsh, vice-president Alec Davis, president Josh Berger, representative, Erik Robbins.
8. Mike Abelson, Stephen Smith, and Donna Isaacs discuss an issue.

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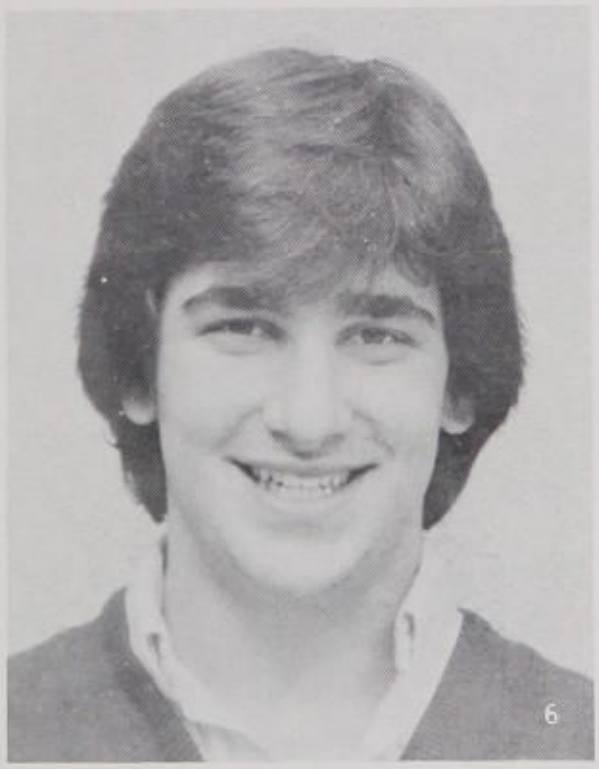

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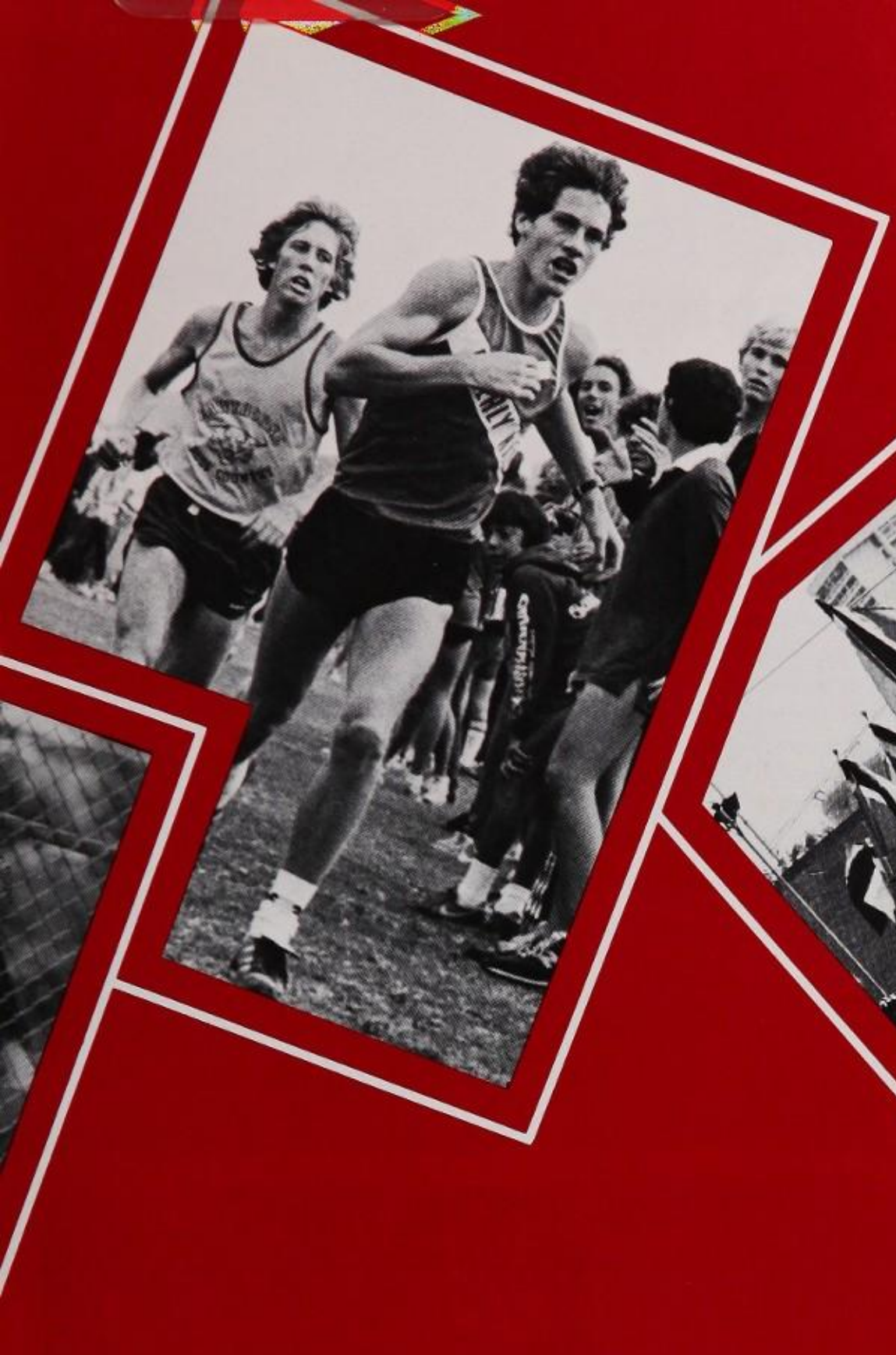
The Competitive View

Whether hitting a tennis ball, spiking a volleyball, or punting a football, athletes trained with dedicated spirits. The various teams competed with fierce determination. All in all, hundreds of students enjoyed the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.



Culver City vandals jolt the gridders into action

With a weak start in Ocean League play, the varsity football team finished strong after defeating Culver City, 25-22, in its final game. The gridders started the year on a bad note after losing their first three games to Inglewood, Hawthorne, and Leuzinger. Coach Bill Stansbury commented on the gridders' loss to Inglewood by calling it, "A game of unusual calls." In the game against Inglewood, the gridders had three touchdowns called back, and thus, the gridders lost, 12-9. This emotional letdown led to a disastrous defeat the following week by Hawthorne. After another defeat by Leuzinger, the gridders finally won their first game by beating Mira Costa, 35-20. Two more losses afflicted the gridders until they beat their arch rivals Culver City in what wide receiver Josh Grode called, "a brawl of heated tempers." Two nights prior to the game, a group from Culver City came and vandalized the athletic field.The youths insulted their former coach, Dick Billingsly, who now coaches at Beverly, by calling him "Benedict Billingsly." As a motivating factor, Coach Stansbury promised to let the gridders shave his beard, while Coach Billingsly said he would burn his Culver shirt, if the team won. Coaches Billingsly and Stansbury kept their promises to the team. With a win both this year and last year, Beverly made the history books by beating Culver City for the first time in two successive years. Wide receiver Jeff James, quarterback Robert Countryman, and tailback Chester Fulwilder used their

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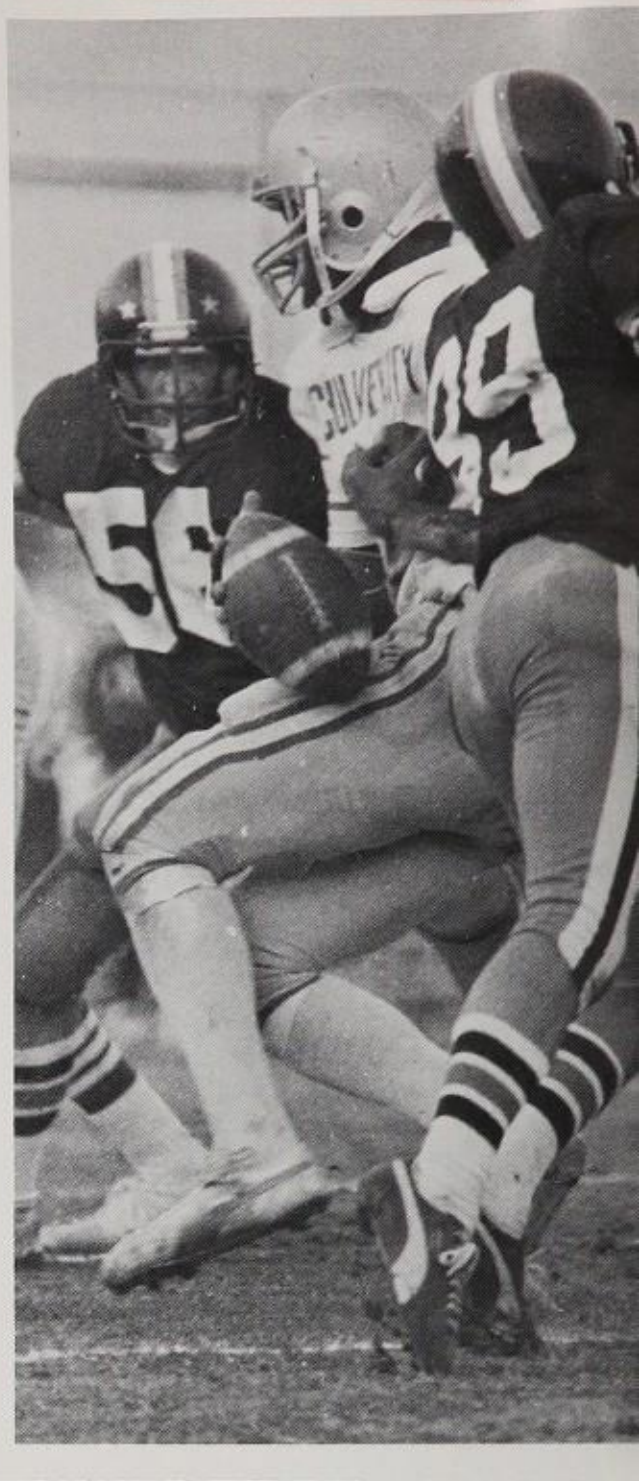
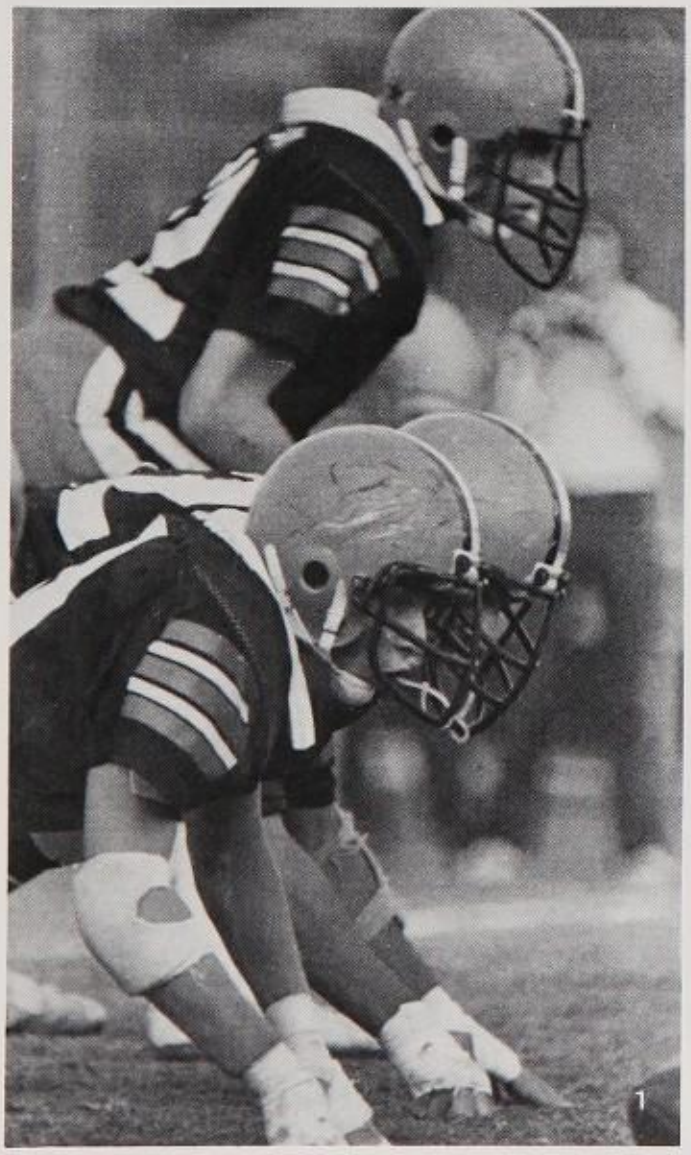
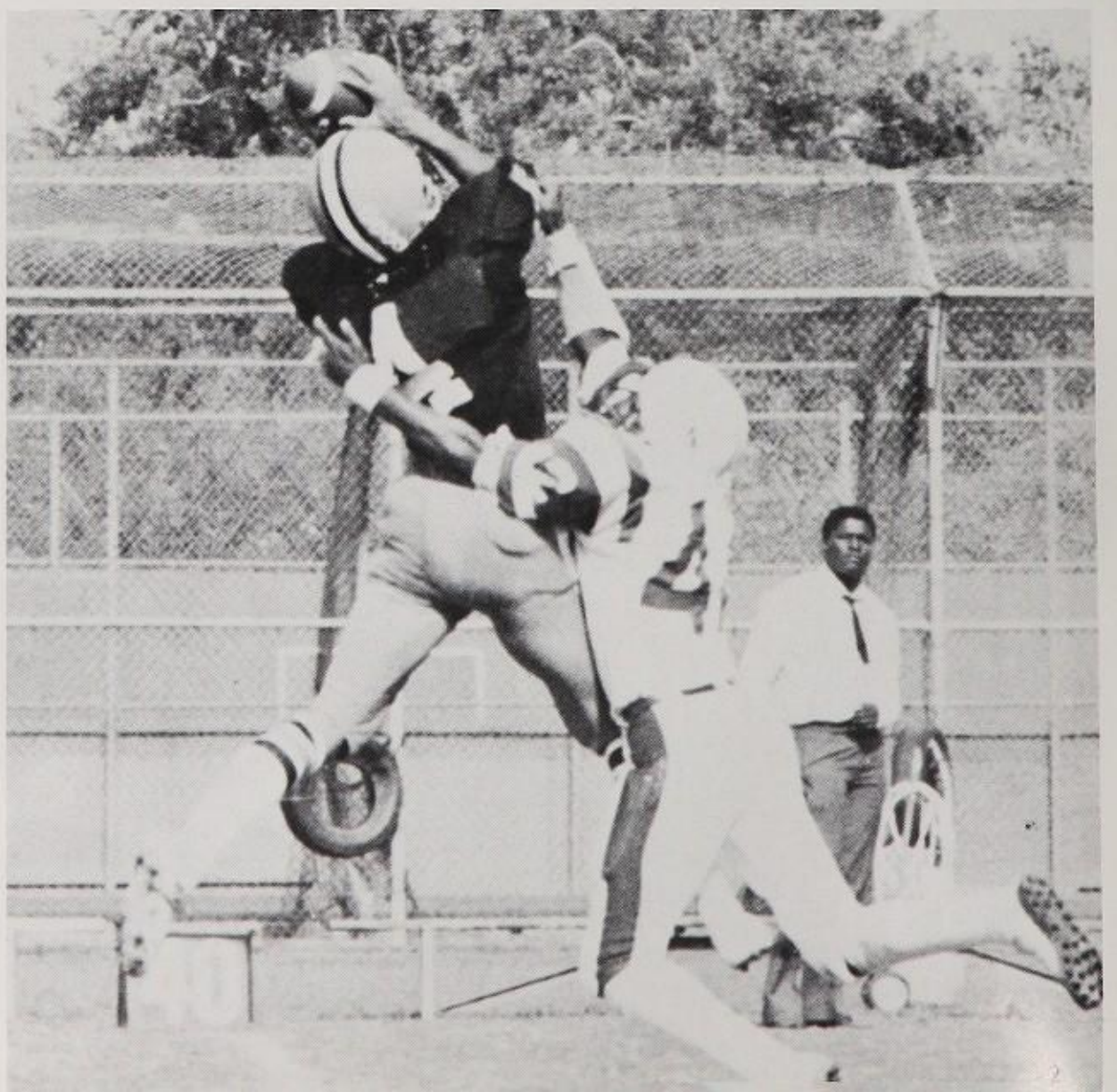
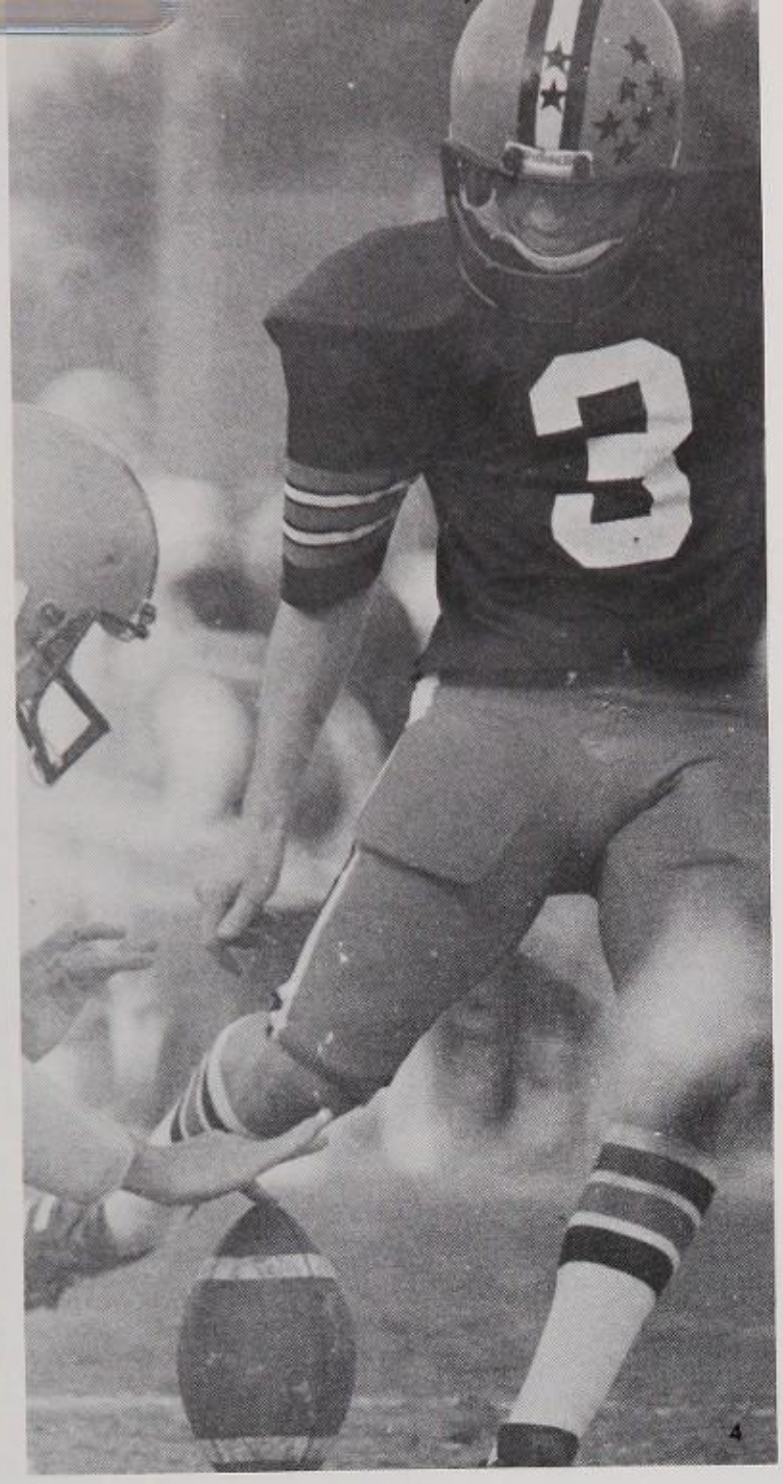


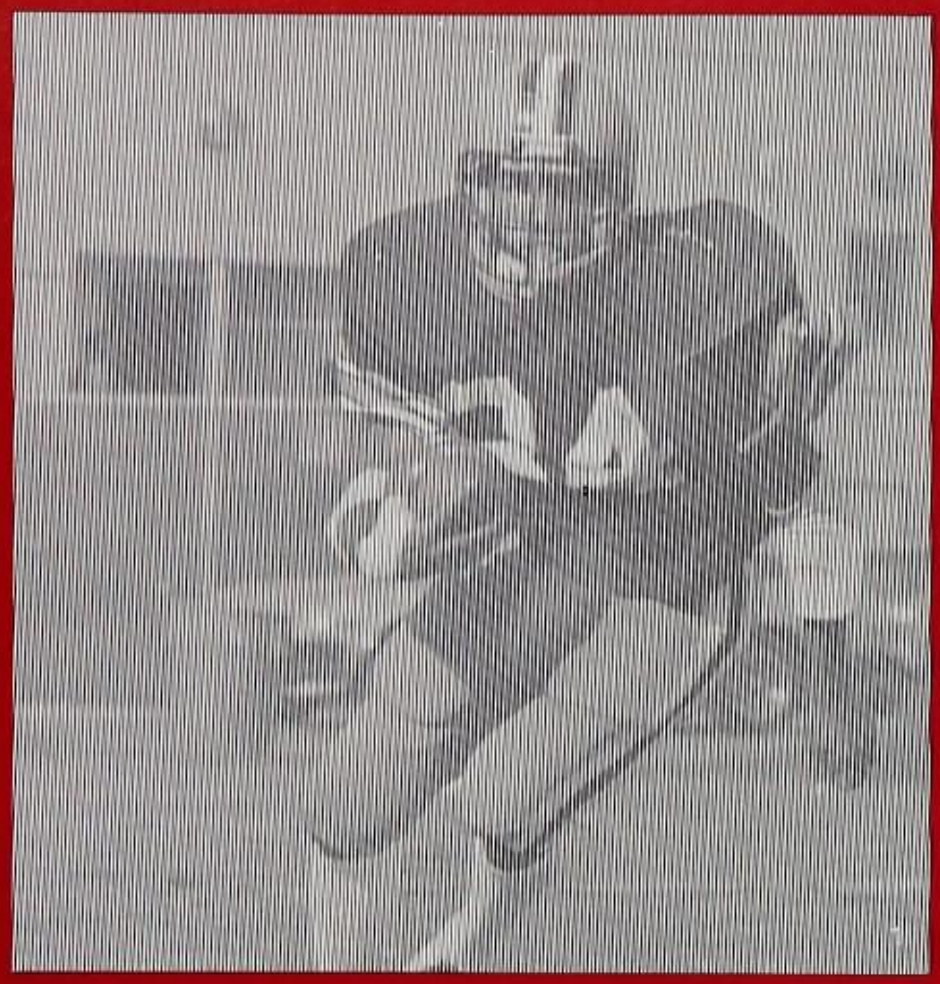
1. William Stone and Marco Greenberg prepare for the pass rush.
2. All-league receiver Jeff James jumps high over the Inglewood defense to make another great catch.
3. Chris Davis and Danny Silverberg strip the ball from a Culver receiver.
4. All-League kicker Lou Rudich boots the ball for the extra point.
5. Chester Fulwilder, Bruce Stern, and Danny Silverberg swarm the offense.

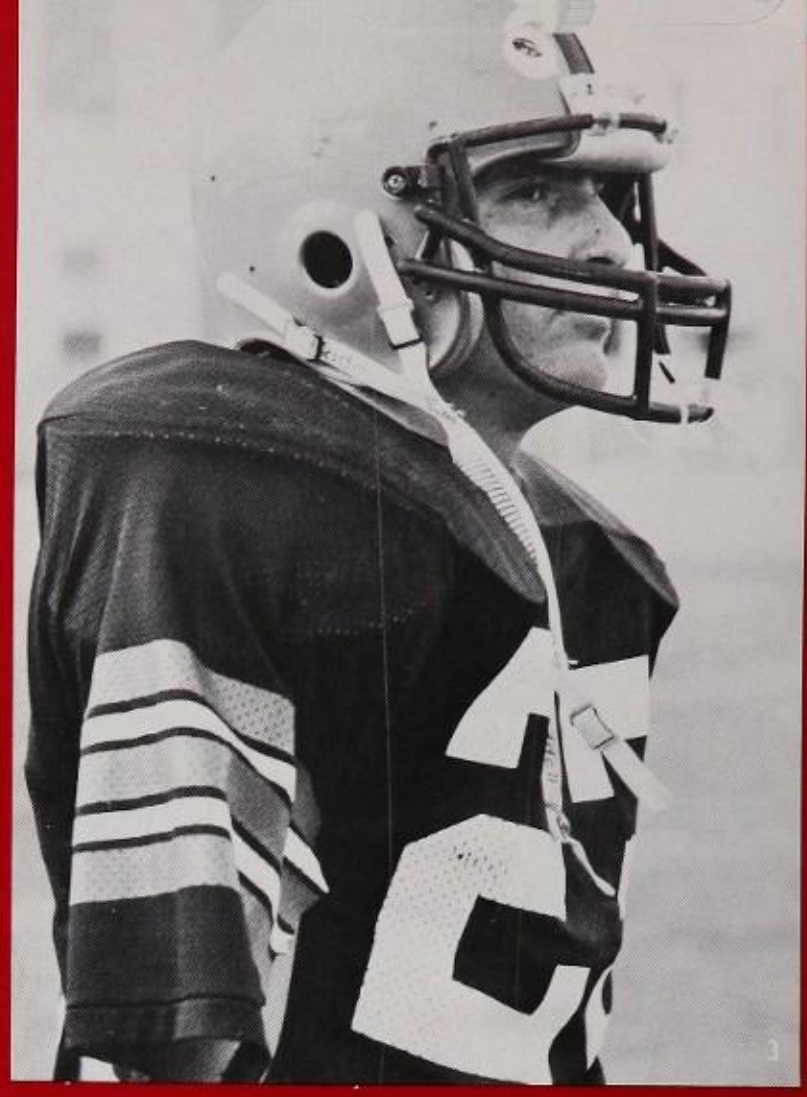


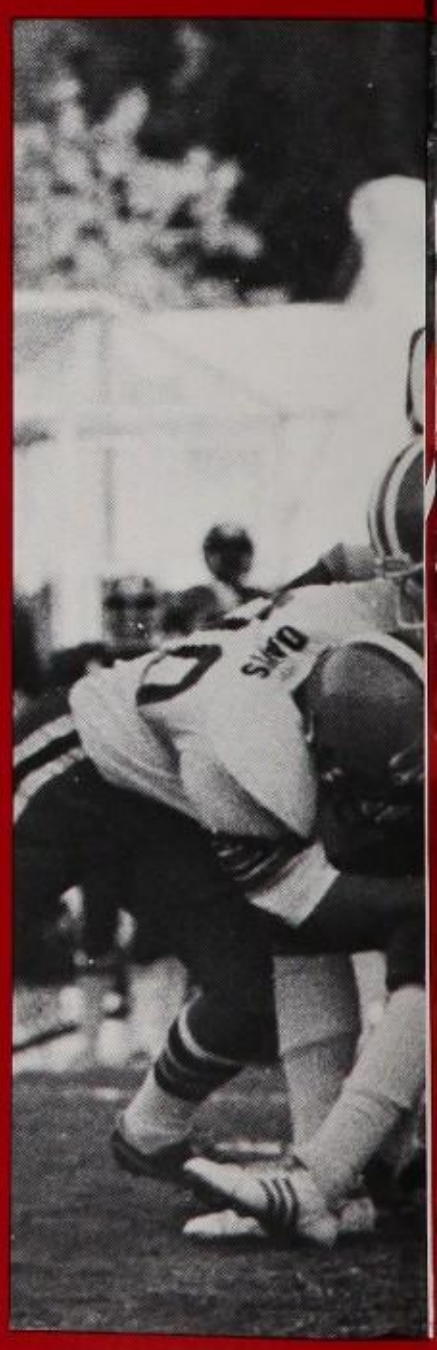


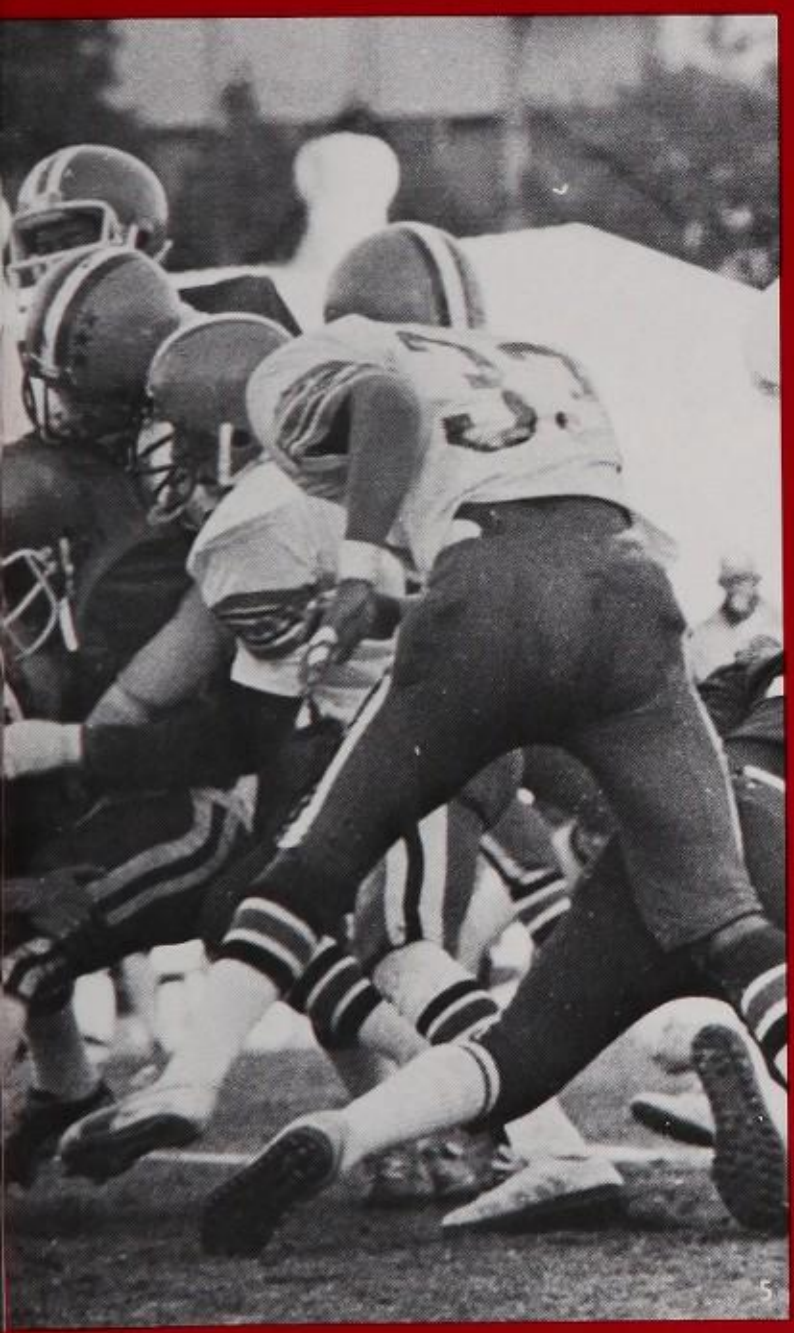


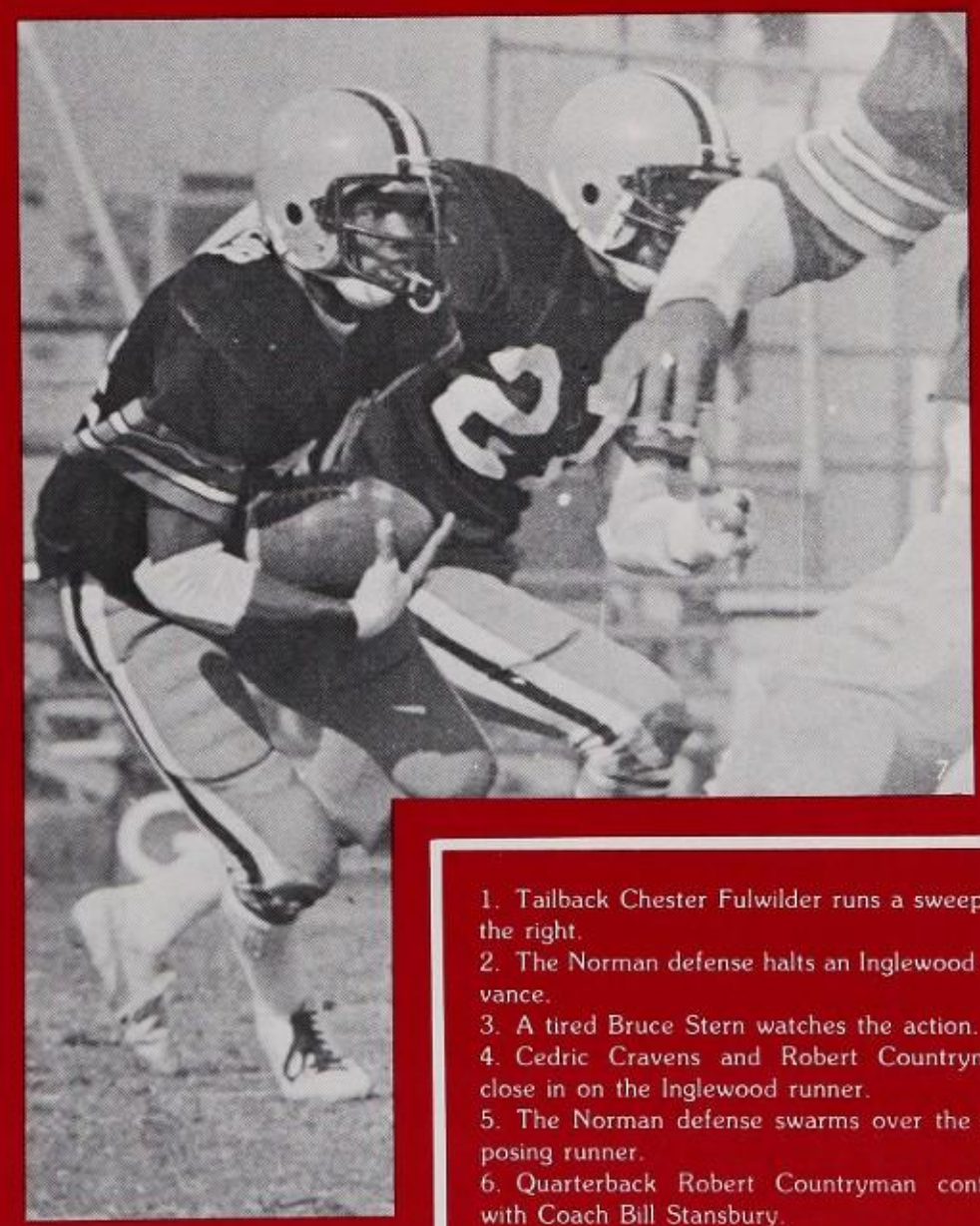
VARSITY FOOTBALL-Front row: Tony Malinda, Dennis Revere, Marc Sugarman, Doug Doty, Scott Louis, Robert Long, and Joe Brodsky. second row: Aaron Bankhead, Chester Fulwilder, David Curtain, Moise Garrett, Jerry Cordett, Lou Rudich, Tom Jackson, Robert Countryman, and Cedric Cravens. Third row: Coach Dick Billingsly, Coach Bill Hoag, Victor Lang, David Minchin, Keith Feldman, William Stone, A.T. McCaine, Steven Knutson, Chris Davis, Danny Silverberg, Shawn Gerchaicoff, Aaron Wiley, and Coach Bill Stansbury. Fourth row: Bruce Stern, Jeff James, Mark Stensby, Josh Grode, Tony Clark, Brian McCarthy, Andrew Mittleman, Brian Rubin, Marco Greenberg, and Peter Oppenheim. Fifth row: Mike Stees, Kelly Ferris, Carter Paysinger, Ilene Soloman, Anna Brief, Vicki Horn, Kym Stern, Tricia Cantillion, Donald Paysinger, Brian Baker, and Tim Riche.











1. Tailback Chester Fulwilder runs a sweep to the right.
2. The Norman defense halts an Inglewood advance.
3. A tired Bruce Stern watches the action.
4. Cedric Cravens and Robert Countryman close in on the Inglewood runner.
5. The Norman defense swarms over the opposing runner.
6. Quarterback Robert Countryman confers with Coach Bill Stansbury.
7. Chester Fulwilder rigourously works his way up field.

Gridders send four to all-league offense team

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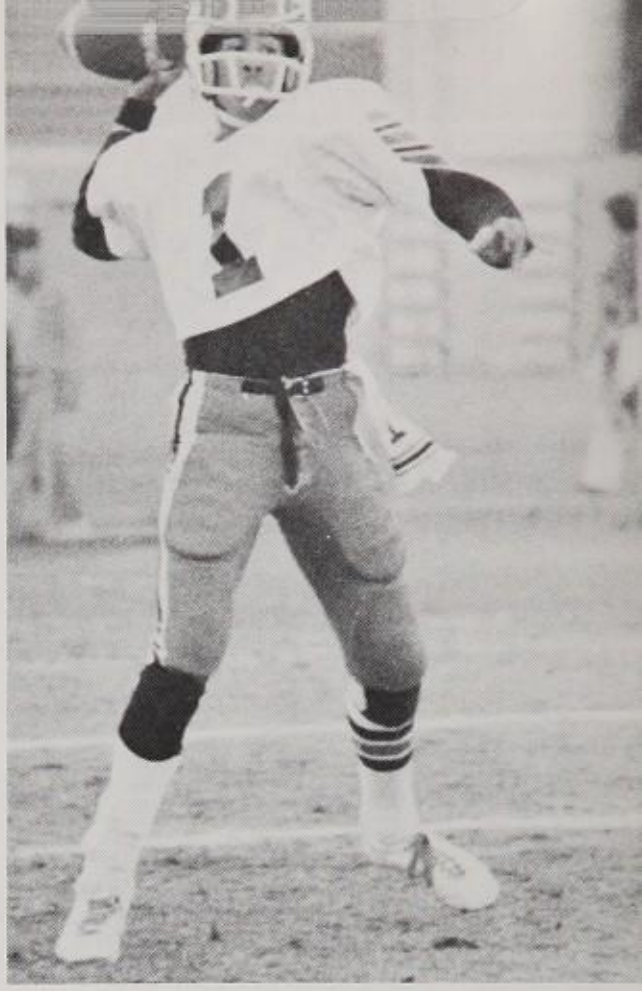
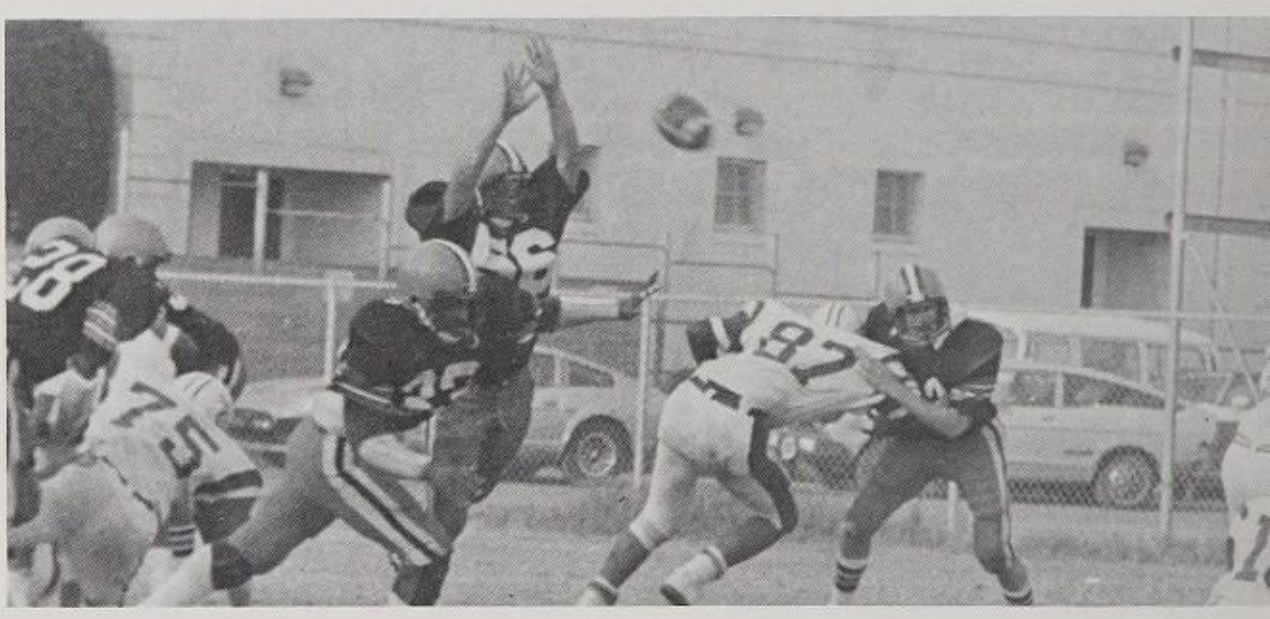
talents to help Beverly beat Culver. James, who was named to the second team All-Ocean League, caught six passes for 113 yards and two touchdowns. Overall, James had 16 receptions for 236 yards and three touchdowns. Countryman, after replacing injured quarterback Kelly Ferris, threw 49 passes out of 119 attempts for 236 yards and six touchdowns. Fulwilder gained 728 yards and received first team All-Ocean League honors. Louis Rudich, who was named to the first team All-Ocean League, was the best kicker in the Ocean League, as he set a new Beverly record by booting a 47 yard field goal. Captains Bruce Stern, Chris Davis, and William Stone led the gridders to an overall record of 2-6, and a league record of 2-5. Coach Stansbury also noted the excellence of center David Minchin by saying that Minchin was the most improved lineman. With the sophomore prospects combining with the returning members, the gridders aim to be a destructive force in the Ocean League.





1. Aaron Wiley pounces on a fumble.
2. The Norman defense attempts to block an extra point attempt.
3. Quarterback Robert Countryman drops back to throw a pass.
4. Brian McCarty executes a perfect tackle.
5. Quarterback Kelly Ferris unleashes a bomb while under heavy coverage.
6. Sophomore Doug Dotey shows his form as he makes a Norman gain.
7. Chester Fulwilder strips the ball from a Culver City opponent.

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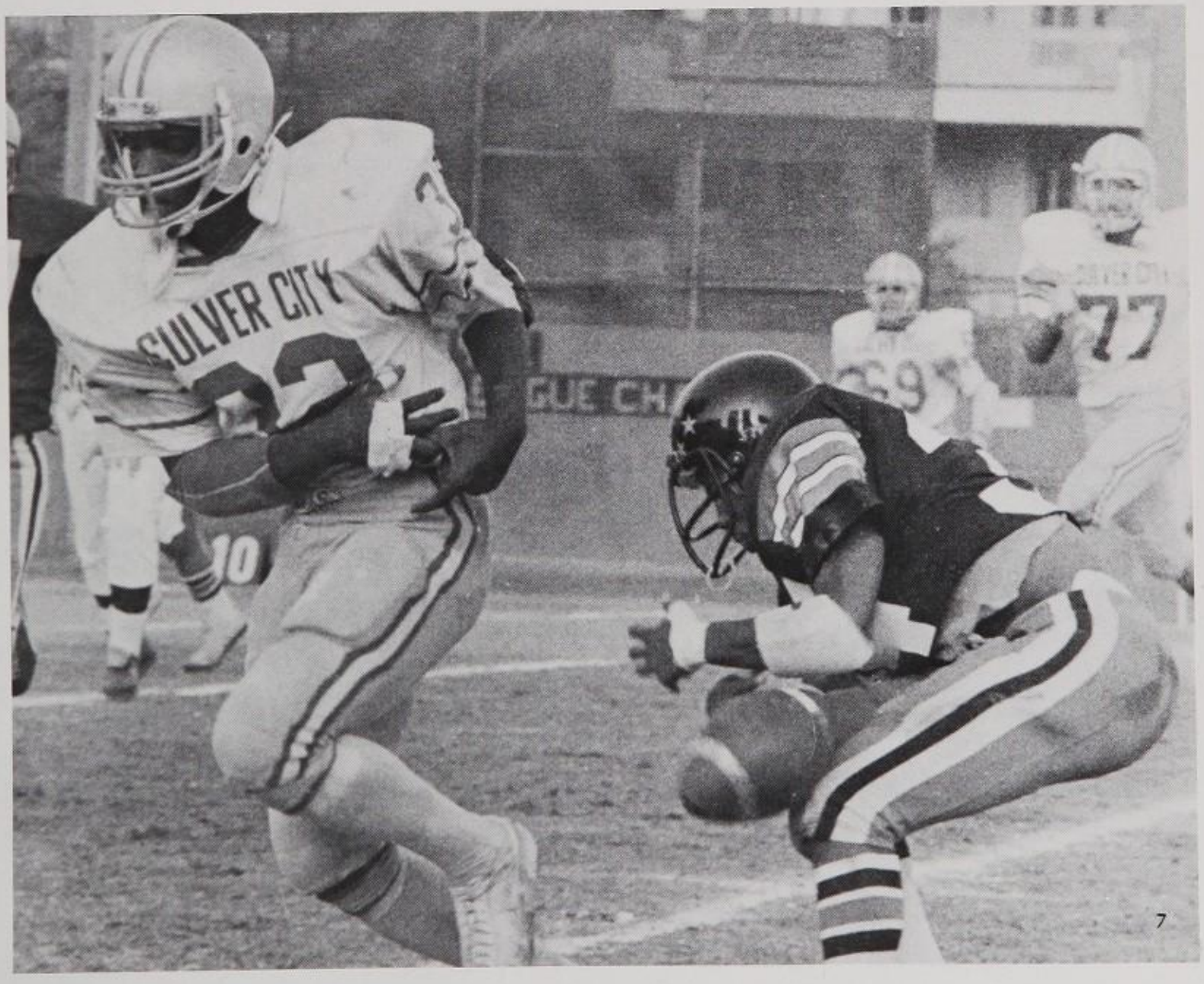

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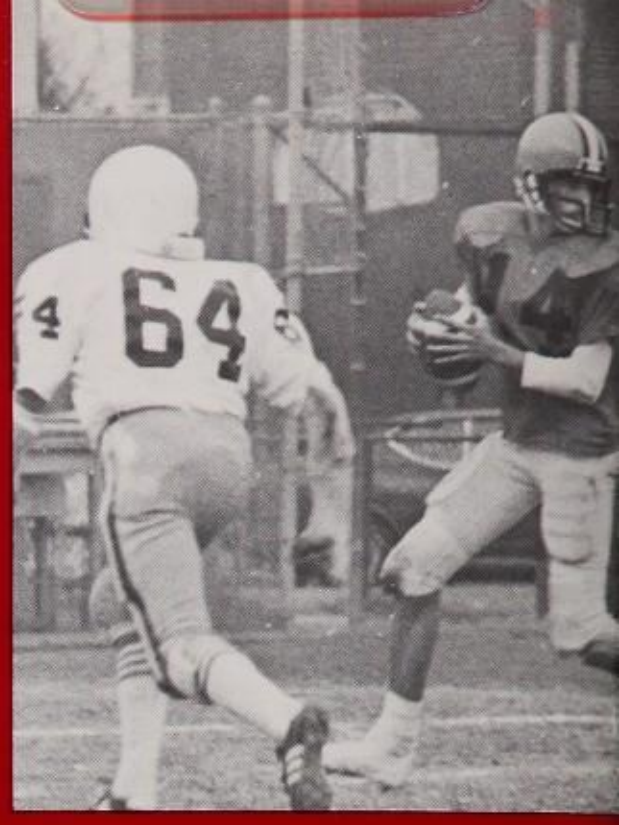
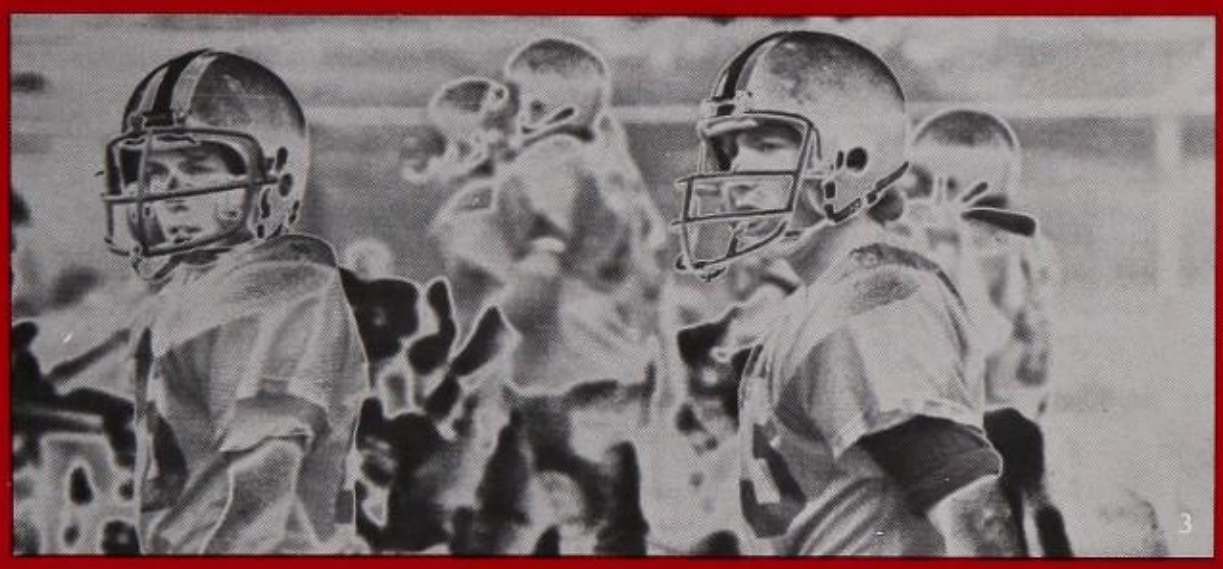
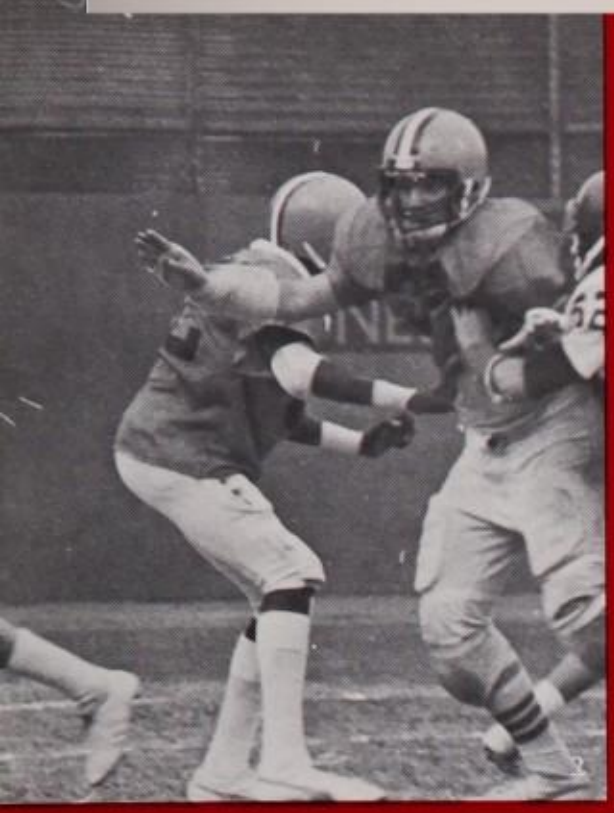




SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL – Front row: Sung Su Kim, Charles Kertesz, Scott Bushman, John Himelstein, Deron Kartoon, Jeff Schreiber, Ken Saunders, Armando Romero, Sean Henning and Kent Crothers. Second row: David Galowitz, Demetrius Yuen, Lawrence Strauss, Siavash Zargarpour, J.P. Amateau, David Levine, Tony Schwartz, Eric Ferris, Joey Chandler and David McIntyre. Third row: Tom Rutigliano, Jim Henning, Joe Hawkins, Adorium Williams, Barry Lewis, David Cohen, Greg Bell, Jim Shute and Coach Bill Erickson. Fourth row: Mostafa Afifi, Marty O'Brien, Ben Arnette, Ted Gutman, Eric Harp, Jon Chu, Ross Mark, Richard Houghton, Craig Karlan and Coach Larry Stees.



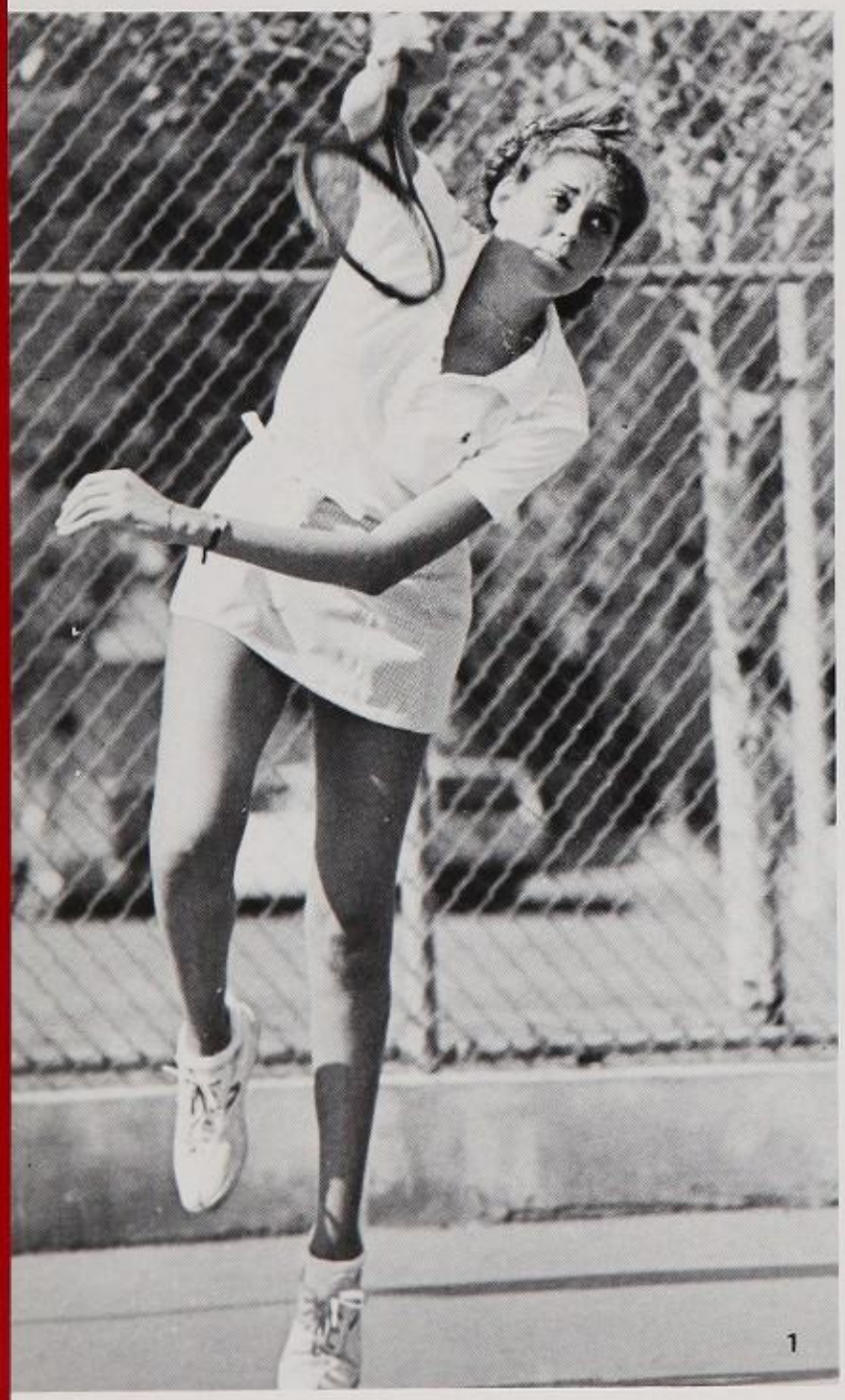
Excitement and fury run through great gridders

"They were hard workers, very dedicated, and as the season progressed, showed great improvement," said Mike McCurdy of the freshman football team. Despite a season and Ocean League record of 1-5, the freshman team showed great potential. They added new and unique plays every week; and, more often than not, they scored on these plays. The top players were Gary Romoff, defensive lineman; Ray Lucious, linebacker; Jay Brown, defensive back; Todd Fine, quarterback; Mike Matousak, quarterback; and Noah Witlin, running back and defensive lineman. Their most significant game was their only win, beating Aviation 14-0. A few of the awards given on the team were: Steve Nikzod, Best Offensive Lineman; Gary Romoff captured the Best Defensive Lineman Award. Noah Witlin was given Most Valuable Player and Matthew Morisaki received the Coach's Award. Ray Lucious received the award for the most tackles completed. The sophomore football team was a team that attained a season record of 4-4 and an Ocean League record of 3-3. Their most outstanding game was when they beat top-ranked Culver City, 34-21. The sophomore team was able to knock Culver City out of the championship. The team also had, for the first time, five freshmen in the starting lineup. Jeff Schreiber received the Most Valuable Player Award and Adorium Williams, Ben Arnette, Tom Rutigliano, Deron Kartoon, Larry Strauss, Jim Shute and Joey Chandler all had outstanding seasons and received awards. Coach Larry Stees stated, "They were the most exciting team I've ever worked with. They came through when needed and were fun to work with."

1. Adorium Williams strides towards a touchdown as Ben Arnette stops an opposing team member.
2. Mike Matousak gets ready to pass the ball as Cecil Harris and Steve Nikzad block opponents.
3. Danny Dougherty and Jason Cohen listen to the call from the sideline.
4. John Himelstein runs with the ball as Ben Arnette looks out for other players.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL — Front row: Adam Gifford, Daryl Rosenberg, Rudolph Gabuya, David Foonberg, Andrew Glassman, Keith Gates, Danny Dougherty, David Chowaidi, Greg Snider, Jason Carter, Neal Michaelis, Matthew Morisaki and Jonathan Stern. Second row: Assistant Coach Dov Seidman, John Towler, Ray Lucious, Noah Witlin, Emanuel Zlotolow, Richard Behfarin, Eric Toeg, Martin Yadeger, Jeff Fischman, Todd Green, Erwin Mora, Jason Grode, Adam Kanter, Chris Williams and Steven Strauss. Third row: Coach Bruce Kirchbaum, Jeff Abrams, Jon Gilberg, Chris Biehl, Al Panahpour, Herman Cohen, Brad Sterling, Todd Fine, Michael Matousak, Steve Nikzad, Mark Jardine, Raymond Shenassa, Daruis Ratliff, Cecil Harris, Gary Romoff, Jay Brown, David Epton, David Bohnert and Coach Ned Eckert.

1. Karen Finerman shows a powerful follow-through on her serve.
2. Waiting for the ball to reach its apex, Debbie Zafman keeps her eye on the ball.
3. Top JV player Nancy Hochman blasts a backhand in a match against Mira Costa.
4. Varsity netter Michele Montano steps into the ball on her forehand.
5. Missy Birns and Elizabeth DeWitts warm-up before a match.



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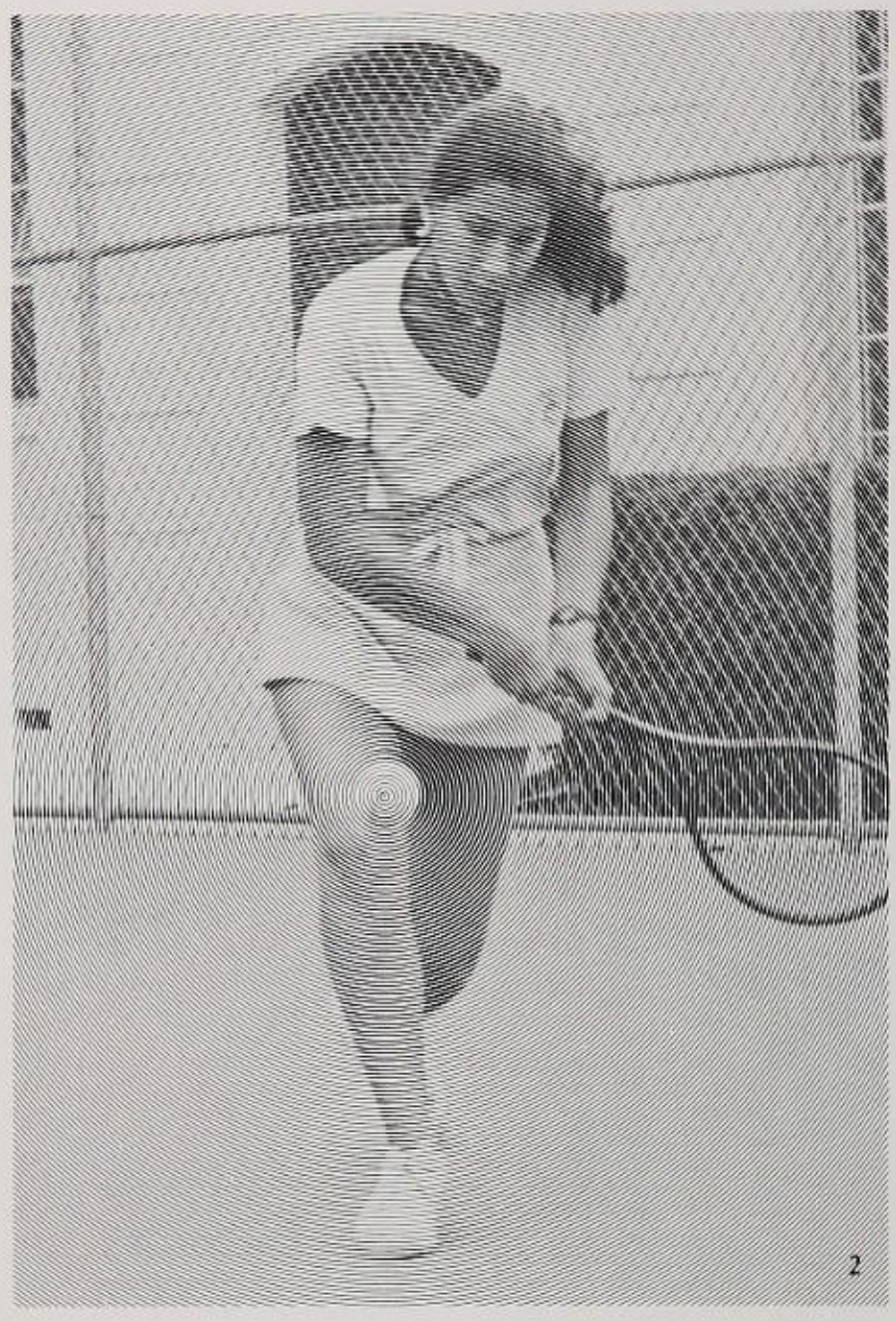

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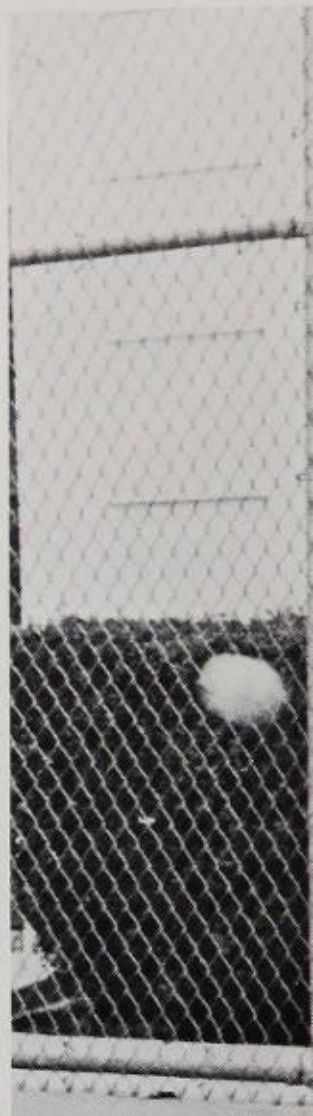
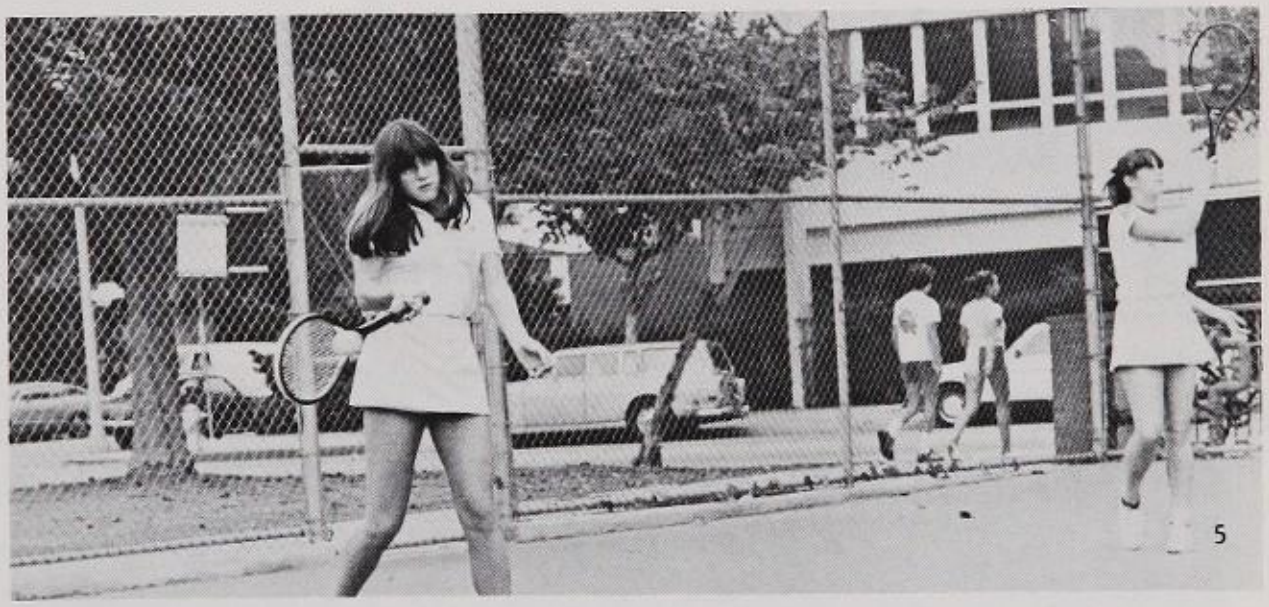
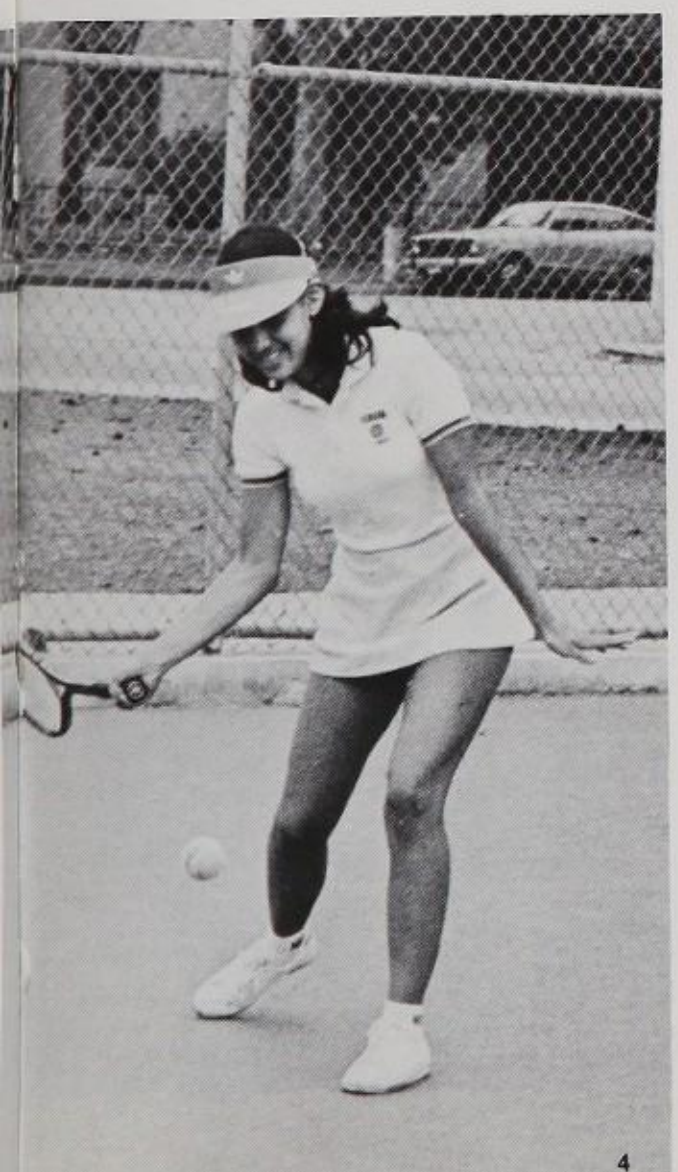


GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS — Front row: Coach Susan Oberding, Suzuki Karlowatz, Cindy Kaplan, Jill Levy, and Debbie Zafman. Back row: Missy Birns, Elizabeth DeWitts, Karen Finerman, and Holly Kuwayama. Not pictured: Michele Montano.

'Cinderella' team earns position in CIF playoffs

With only four returning lettermen to the varsity tennis team, the team's chances of reaching the CIF playoffs looked dim. But under the leadership of team captains Debbie Zafman and Missy Birns, the netters finished the year with an Ocean League record of 6-2 and a season record of 11-10, claiming second place in their league and a berth in the CIF playoffs. Commented Coach Susan Oberding, "We were a Cinderella team. Only four girls had previous varsity experience. They started slowly but ended the season with a bang!" Karen Finerman and Elizabeth DeWitts were the No. 1 Ocean League doubles team winning every match they played. Michele Montano and Suzuki Karlowatz each played strong singles. Although many players had consistant seasons, the netters lost three sets 5-7 to Santa Barbara in the CIF quarterfinals which ultimately caused their 12-6 defeat. The MVP award was shared by Finerman and DeWitts, while Most Improved went to Cindy Kaplan and Best Sportsmanship went to Karlowatz and Holly Kuwayama. The JV team, led by captains Lisa Kates and Nancy Hochman, took first place in the Ocean League with a flawless record of 8-0.





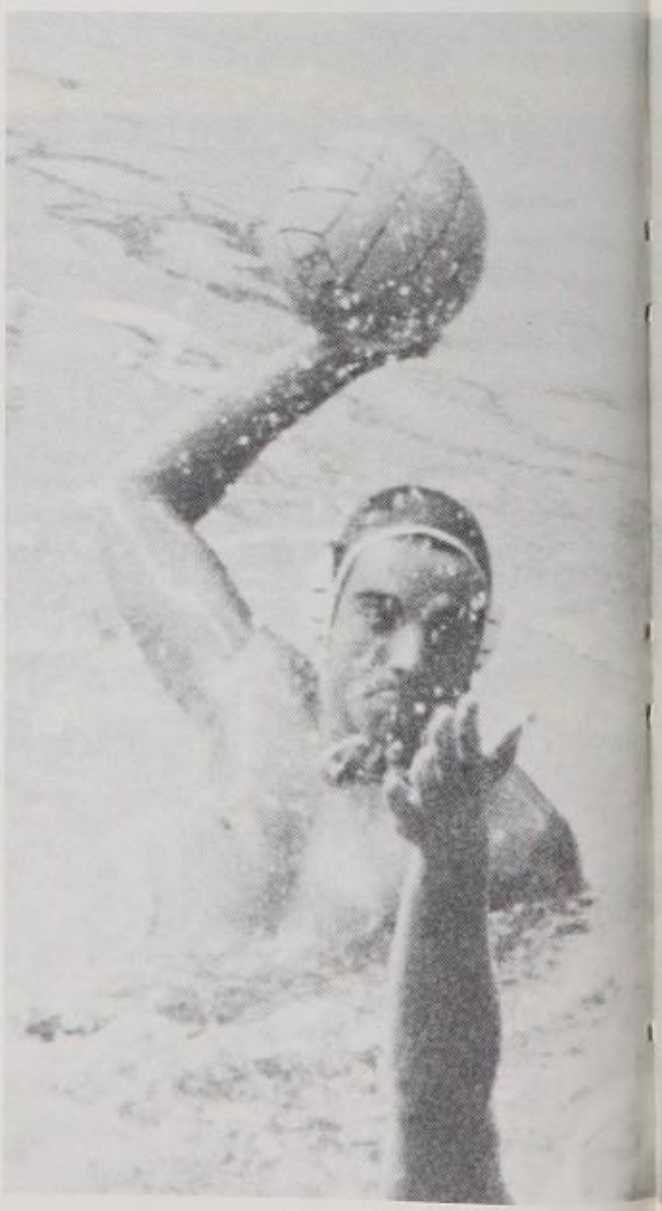
GIRLS JV TENNIS – Front row: Coach Susan Oberding, Lisa Kates, Wendy Starkman, and Lori Siegel. Second row: Audrey Thompson, Mary Luevano, Josie Collins, Jodi Stoller, Stacy McReynolds, and Holly Peskin. Back row: Felisa Schlemenson, Cami Berkus, Nancy Hochman, Margo Precht, Tracy Birnkrant, Wendy Shuken, and Julie DuBrow.

Without any experience, poloers get fourth place

Even though they had to deal with a lack of experience, the varsity waterpolo team had an Ocean League record of 2-3, placing fourth in the league. The key players on the team consisted of Alex Pogostin, goalie; David Chao, offense; Brian Levy, offense; Andy Sachs, offense; and Vince Honrubia, offense. The captain of the almost all-senior team was Alex Pogostin. Their best out-of-league game was a 12-6 win over Mission Viejo, while the best league game was against Palos Verdes, a 7-2 victory in Beverly's home opener. There was no starting left-hander on the team this year. Said Coach Dick Douglas, "It was difficult to have a right hander play a left-hander's position." Awards were given to Alex Pogostin for Most Valuable Player, and Brian Levy was voted Most Improved Player. Observed Coach Douglas, "The team came together at the tournament in Ventura, and from then on, they worked well together."

1. Robbie Lindman throws the ball over the head of his opponent.
2. Vince Honrubia prepares to shoot a goal.
3. Harry Silver attempts a pass.
4. Coaches Dick Douglas and Ron Crawford give players a pep talk before the game.
5. David Chao passes the ball.

VARSITY WATERPOLO – Front row: David Cooper, Eddie Kohan, Robbie Lindman, Alex Pogostin, Allen Glazer and Alec Amato. Second row: Brad Kresklek, Steve Sweeney, Andrew Schiff, Brent Sumja, Brian Levy and Vince Honrubia. Third row: Andy Sacks, David Chao, Clint Hodges and Harry Silver.



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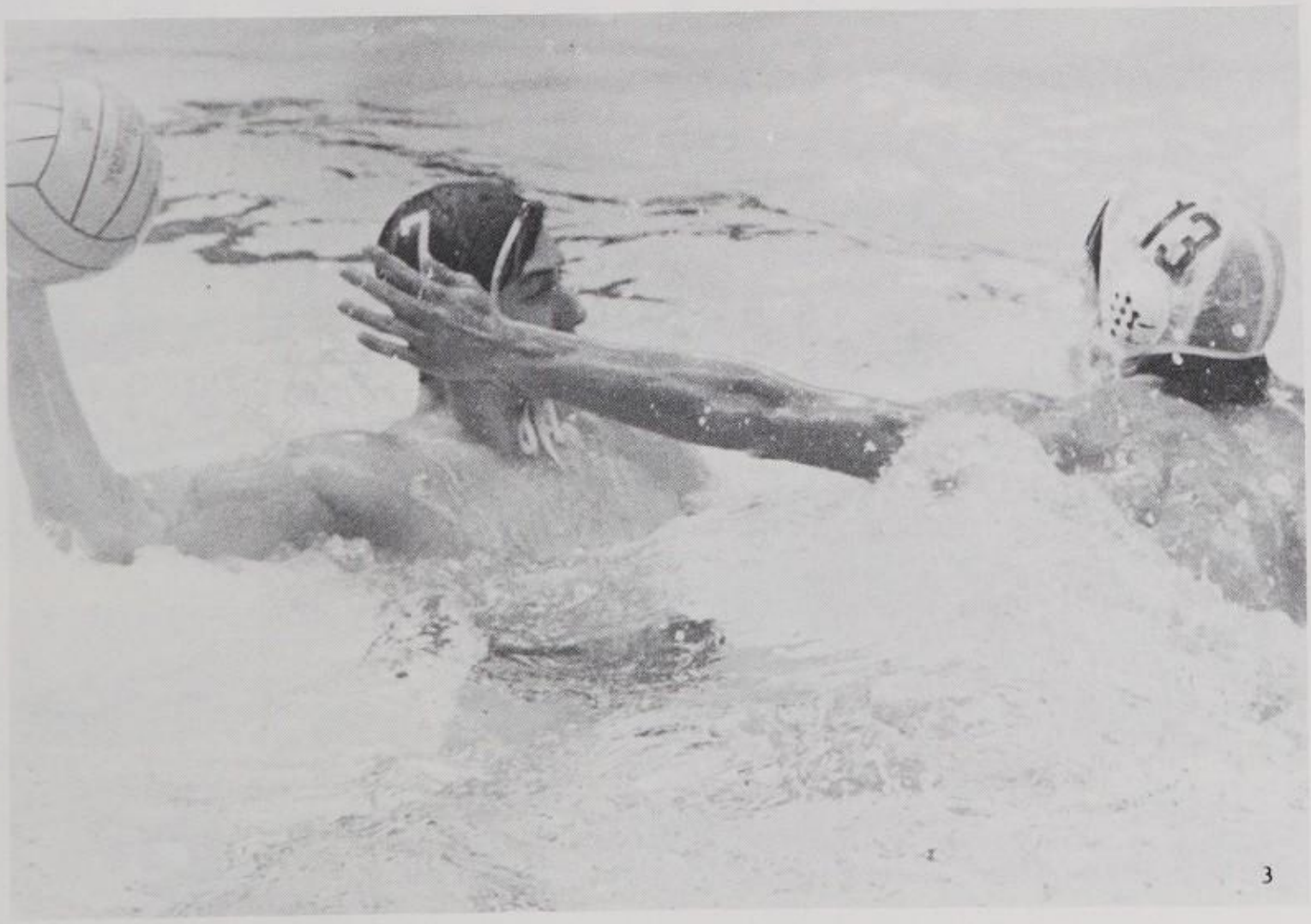

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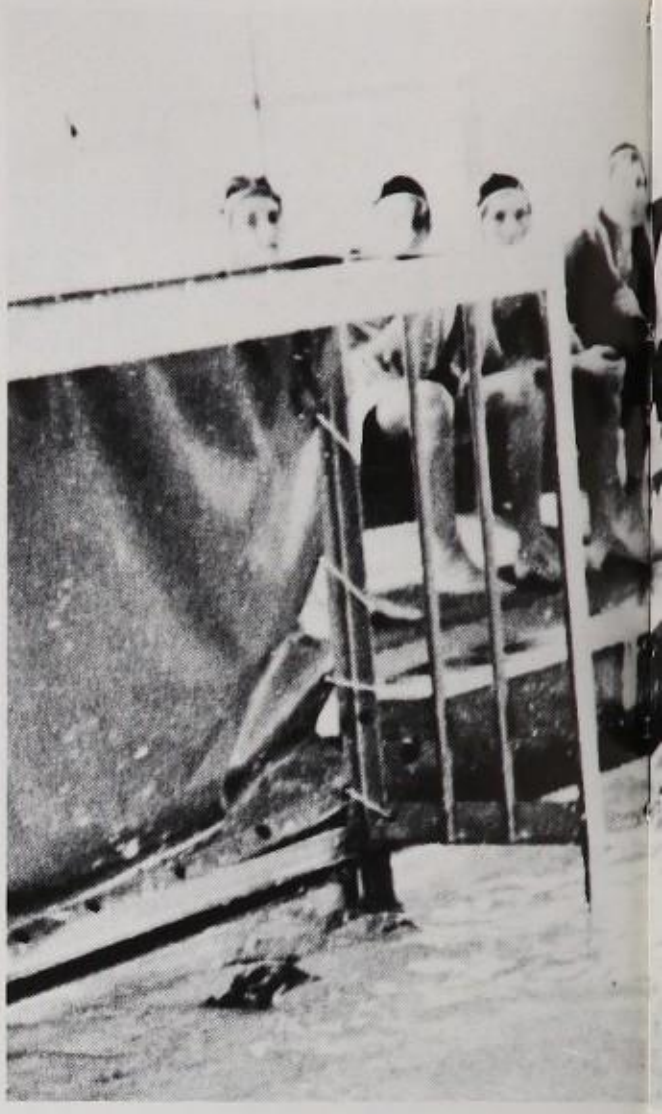
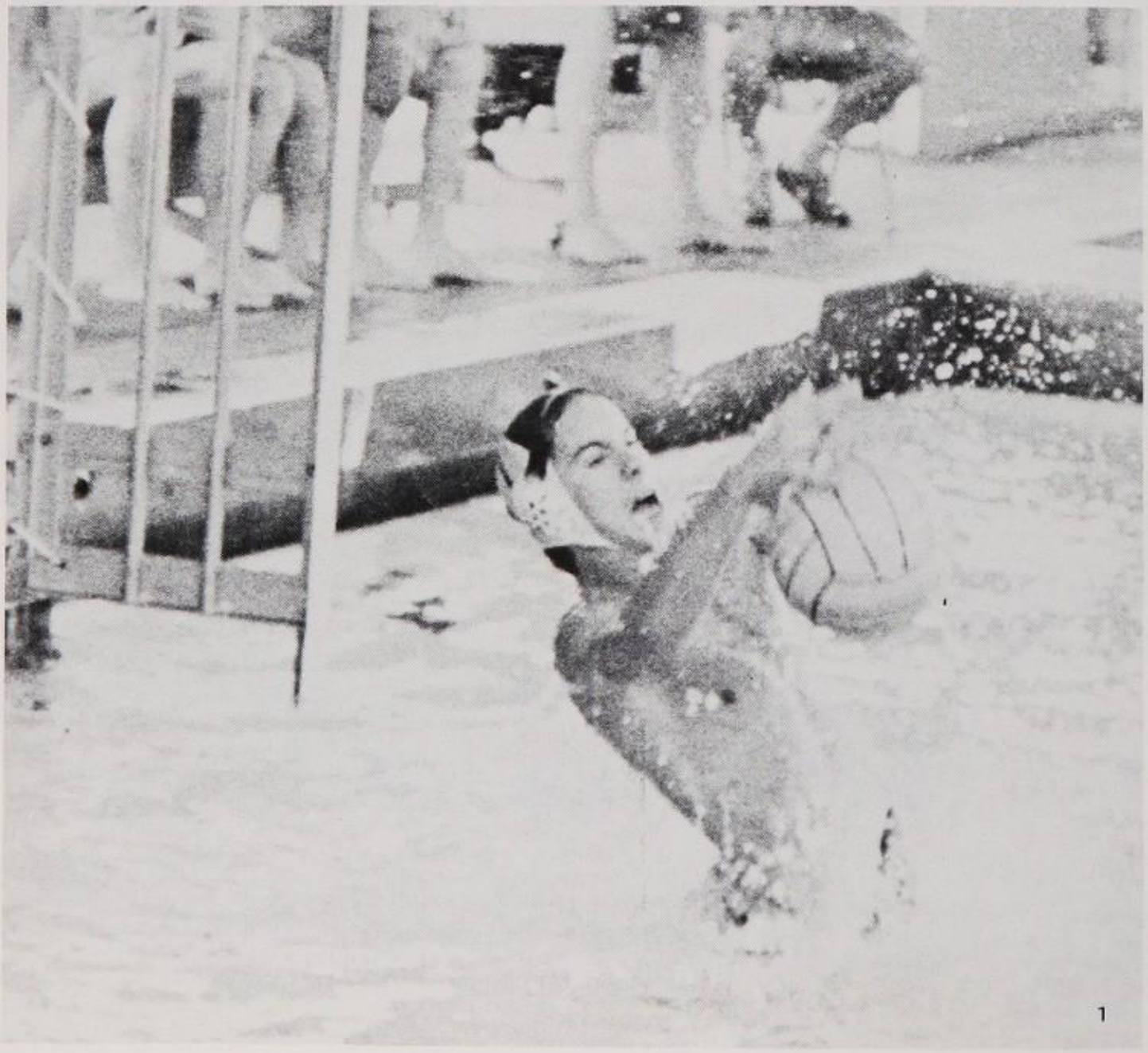
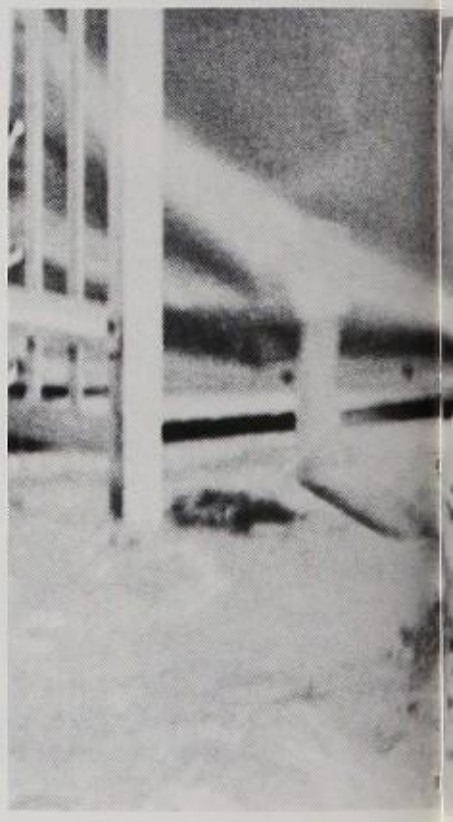
Poloers show impressive season in Ocean League

With a season record of 10-2 and an Ocean League finish of 3-2 the frosh-soph waterpolo team had an impressive year. Coach Ron Crawford observed, "The team was much better than last year because we had a lot of experience and a great defense." Because of this most of the poloers will move up to the varsity level next year. "Although the team lost to Miraleste 5-4 in the last game of the season, it was by far their best performance as a team," commented Coach Crawford. Team captain Dynio Honrubia led the Norman offense by scoring 36 out of 51 attempts; he was also awarded the Most Valuable Player Award. Other key players were Mike Rago who scored 17 goals out of 48 attempts, and David Spivak shot 17 goals out of 21 attempts. On the defense goalie Marco Rago shared Most Improved with his twin brother Mike Rago. In conclusion, the frosh-soph waterpolo team showed enormous cohesiveness as a team, which accounts for their outstanding season record of 10 wins and two losses.



1. Marco Rago dives to save a shot in an important game against Miraleste.
2. Marco Rago goes up for a block.
3. Rohan Wrayner rifles a shot on goal.
4. Chris Gurich backs up as he takes aim for a goal.
5. David Spivak passes his way out of trouble.





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FROSH-SOPH WATERPOLO — Front row: Iris Zadeh, Aaron Haddad, Dynio Honrubia, Jim Goldman, Steve Babadaran, and Mike Jarvis. Second row: Jon Sherman, Neil Belansky, Mike Rago, David Newhoff, David Klein, Jeremy Warren, and Ross Goralick. Third row: Scott Crothers, Aaron Feurlong, Jeff Kreshek, Matt Kaplin, and Rohan Wrayner. Fourth row: Jay Kaufman, Jason Ingbee, David Spivak, Brian Hausner, and Marco Rago.

Karlin, Gass, Call lead harriers to fourth place

"The varsity boys' cross country team was a group that enjoyed running, wanted to excel, and had excellent attitudes," commented Coach Chuck Kloes. Despite a losing record of 2-4 in the Ocean League, some of the top runners turned in outstanding times. Charles Karlin, who placed all-league, also set a school record of 15:44 for three miles, and received the Most Valuable Player Award. Brad Call, who clocked in at 16:03, also for three miles, was named the Most Improved Runner. Other standouts were Craig Cramer, Gordon Grayson and Joel Goldberg. "The fact that all the runners came in under 17 minutes in the league finals, made it the best team performance I have ever seen," claimed Kloes.

Despite the loss of Barbara Gottlieb for most of the season, the varsity cross country team astounded everyone by finishing fourth in the Ocean League with a 5-4 overall record. Before her injury, Gottlieb set the Rancho Park record with 18:19 for the girls' three miles. Michelle Gass ran an excellent 19:01, and was the recipient of the Most Valuable Player Award, while also making the all-league team. The two other standouts on the team were Lisa and Lynn Fimberg. Coach Kloes had nothing but praise for the two. "Lisa and Lynn developed from non-athletes as freshman, into competitive varsity cross country athletes as seniors," he said. Lisa shared the MVP award with Gass, while Lynn received the Most Dedicated Runner Award.

1. Team captains Brad Call and Charles Karlin run stride for stride.
2. Joel Goldberg sprints for home.
3. Barbara Gottlieb warms up before an important varsity meet against Aviation.
4. After a long run, Ryan Nellis, Laura Gottlieb, Michelle Gass, and Andy Imparato compare times.
5. Varsity harriers sprint to a fair season.
6. Dana Bleifer chugs toward the two-mile mark.

VARSITY BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Ryan Nellis, Guillermo Becerra-Leal, Brad Call, Charles Karlin, and Charles Levy. Second row: Stuart Carroll, Gordon Grayson, Mike Peters, Joel Goldberg, Sheldon Blair, and Craig Cramer.

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VARSITY GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY — Front row: Lisa Fimberg, Michelle Kleinart, Michelle Gass, Lynn Fimberg, Nina Kleinart, and Arianne Levy. Second row: Dana Bleifer, Barbara Gottlieb, Laura Gottlieb, Latrese Todd, Annete Shaked, and Donna Schaffer.

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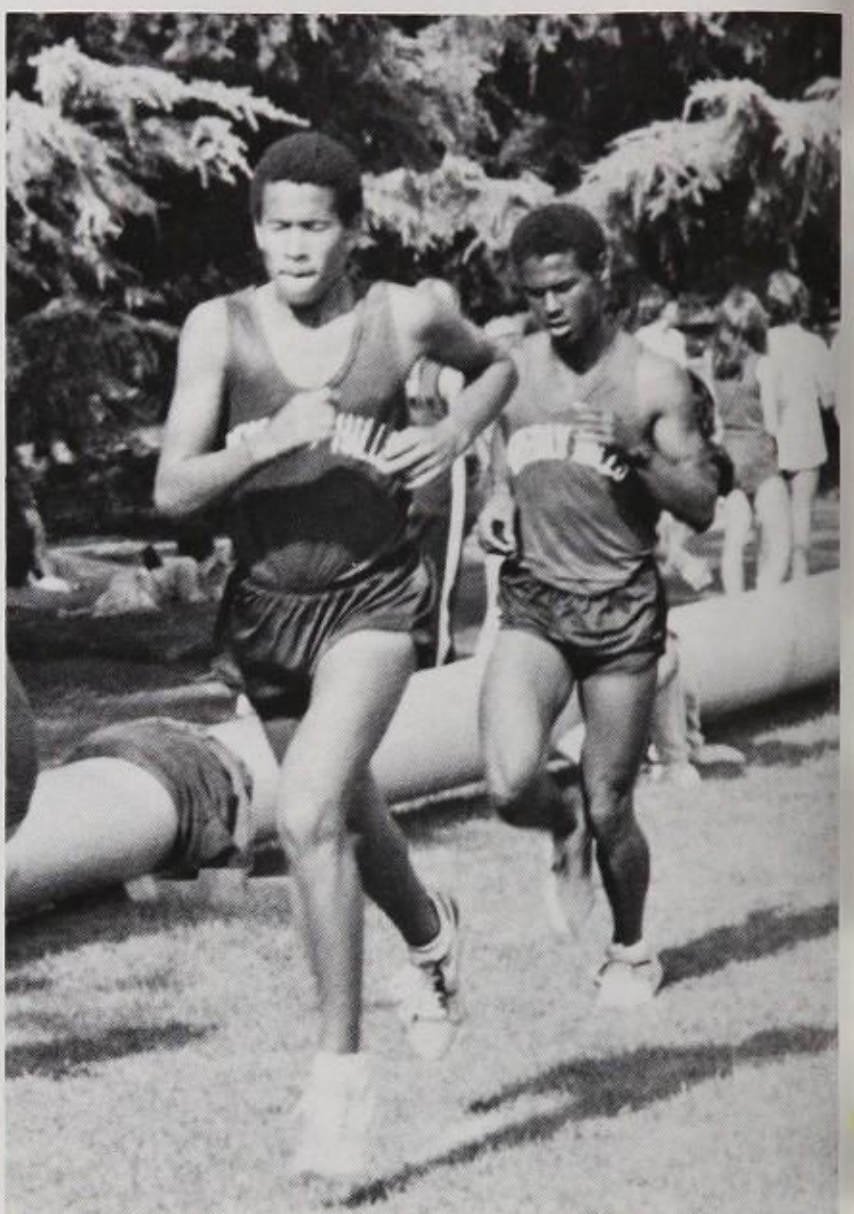

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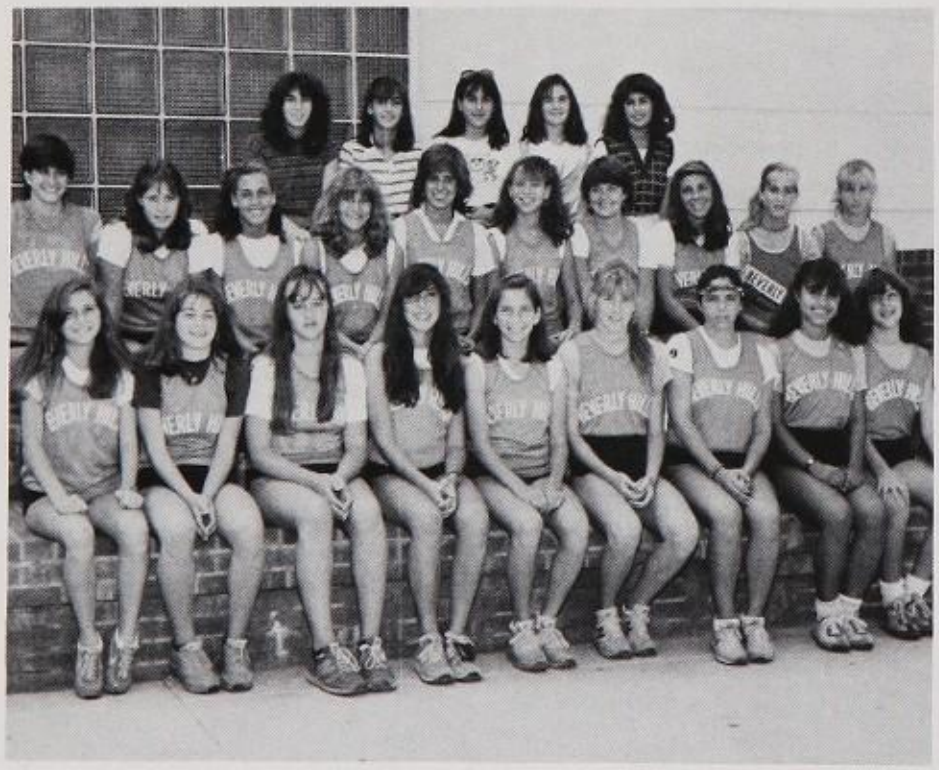


GIRLS' JV CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Gillian Marcus, Julie Dobkin, Jennifer Plott, Monica Plaut, Alisa David, Susan McKay, Betsy Ringer, Linda Shanfeld, Dana Adler, Second Row: Lauren Levin, Cindy Esposito, Janna Frankenstein, Cami Simon, Suzanne Draper, Kari Miller, Kimberly Haase, Debbie Aptaker, Jocelyn Cooperman, Pascale Uzan. Back Row: Managers: Lisa Koff, Amy Krakover, Brauna Baum, Cindy Aronberg, Linda Shanfeld.

BOYS' JV CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Larry Sidney, Simon Furie, Babak Shokrian, Andy Imparato, Aaron Unger, Jeff Rubin, Mike Treiman, John Sidney. Second Row: Scott Shapiro, Luca Scalisi, Erik Robbins, Ed Sanchez, Jimmy Philpott, Alec Davis, Jeff Bierden, Kevin Hirsh, Derek Bishop. Back Row: Brian Nimni, Steven Grant, John Sussman, Ari Kottler, Mike Abelson, Easter Wang, Doug Cohen.

JV runners perform well with terrific 5-1 record

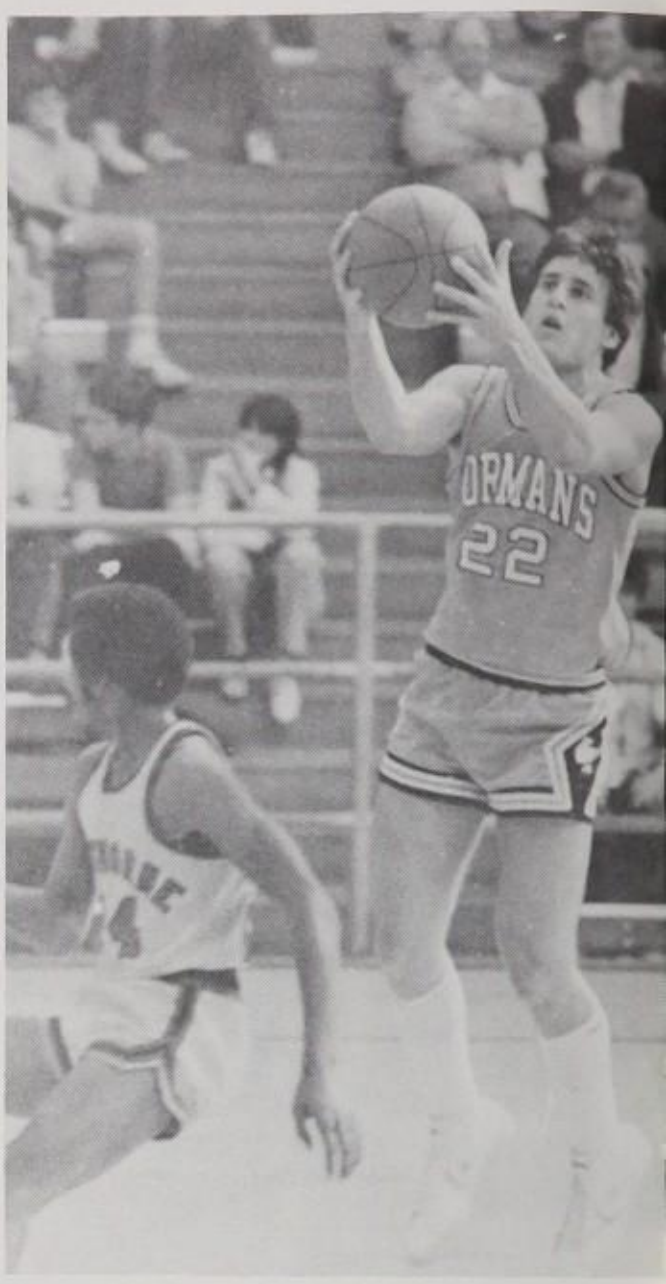
The boys' JV cross country team had an excellent season, losing only to Mira Costa in league competition. This gave them a 5-1 record, good enough for second place. However, a loss to Hawthorne in league finals allowed Hawthorne to tie Beverly Hills for second place. This unfortunate loss was due to a few key injuries. Some of the runners were kept out of the finals and were forced to share their second place honors with Hawthorne. Top rate performances were given by Mike Peters, Sheldon Blair, Easter Wang, and sophomore Kevin Hirsh. The strongest performances on the girls' junior varsity were turned in by juniors Nina Kleinart and Gillian Marcus, and freshman Ariane Levy. The freshmen runners, although they were very inexperienced, also had a fine season placing third in league. Throughout the season they were led by Brian Hanna and Dan Howard. Coach Chuck Kloes commented on the pair, "Hanna and Howard are the two best freshmen runners I have ever seen. Their performances were really impressive." Kloes also commented, "In spite of a mediocre finish, there were some great times, and overall, we had an excellent team."

1. The JV harriers start out strong on a two mile race against Aviation, at home territory Rancho Park.
2. Sheldon Blair makes his move to pass Mike Peters.
3. Steven Grant shows determination and good form.
4. Kevin Hirsh minimizes Jeff Rubin's lead at the end of the race.

BOYS' FRESHMEN CROSS COUNTRY — Front Row: Alex Karlin, Jack Weber, David Sabora, Sean Fattimi, Danny Howard, Mike Carter. Back Row: Nowell Teitlebaum, Brian Hanna, Rod Goldberg, Steven Scherick, Eric Dobkin.

Kay, Countryman, White lead hoopsters to CIF

After a spectacular season, the varsity basketball team finished second in the Ocean League after making it to the second round of the CIF playoffs. The team ended the season with a league record of 8-2, and an all-around record of 18-9. The varsity basketball team advanced to the playoffs after beating Culver City, 77-69. The Normans made the second round after beating Marina, 50-48, but lost to Rolling Hills, 77-66. Key players on the team were Robert Countryman, who was fifteenth on the all-time CIF single-season assist list, averaging 8.6 assists per game; Bobby Kay, who was a leading scorer, with an average of 22 points per game. Kay was also named league Player of the Year. Jeff James was named first team all-league, and Paul White was the leading rebounder on the team. Important games were won against Katella, 81-62; a victory over Inglewood for the first time in 10 years, 64-62, and the win against Marina in the playoffs. Awards were given to Bobby Sternshein for Most Inspirational, Jeff James and Paul White for Best Defense, and Most Improved was awarded to Scott Burack. "They played well as a team, and they played intelligently. Their only problem was their height, but they never quit, just kept on fighting. The team was picked by the Los Angeles Times to finish fifth in our league. We beat all the odds and finished second, which raised the guys' morale quite a bit," stated Coach Jack Dyck.



1. Bobby Kay jumps to new heights.
2. Jeff James sneaks through for an easy layup.
3. Mike Stees weaves his way to the basket.
4. Jeff James jumps for two points.
5. Bobby Kay bends over backwards for a shot.
6. Scott Burack concentrates intensely.

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL — First row: Jeff James, Bobby Kay, Ricky Jefferson, Johnny Malone, and Bobby Sternshein. Second row: Coach Jack Dyck, Stephen Autry, Paul White, Mike Stees, Scott Burack, Danny Shapiro, John Miller, Greg Johnson, Kenny Greenstein, Robert Countryman, Kent Caruthers, and Coach Bill Ericson.

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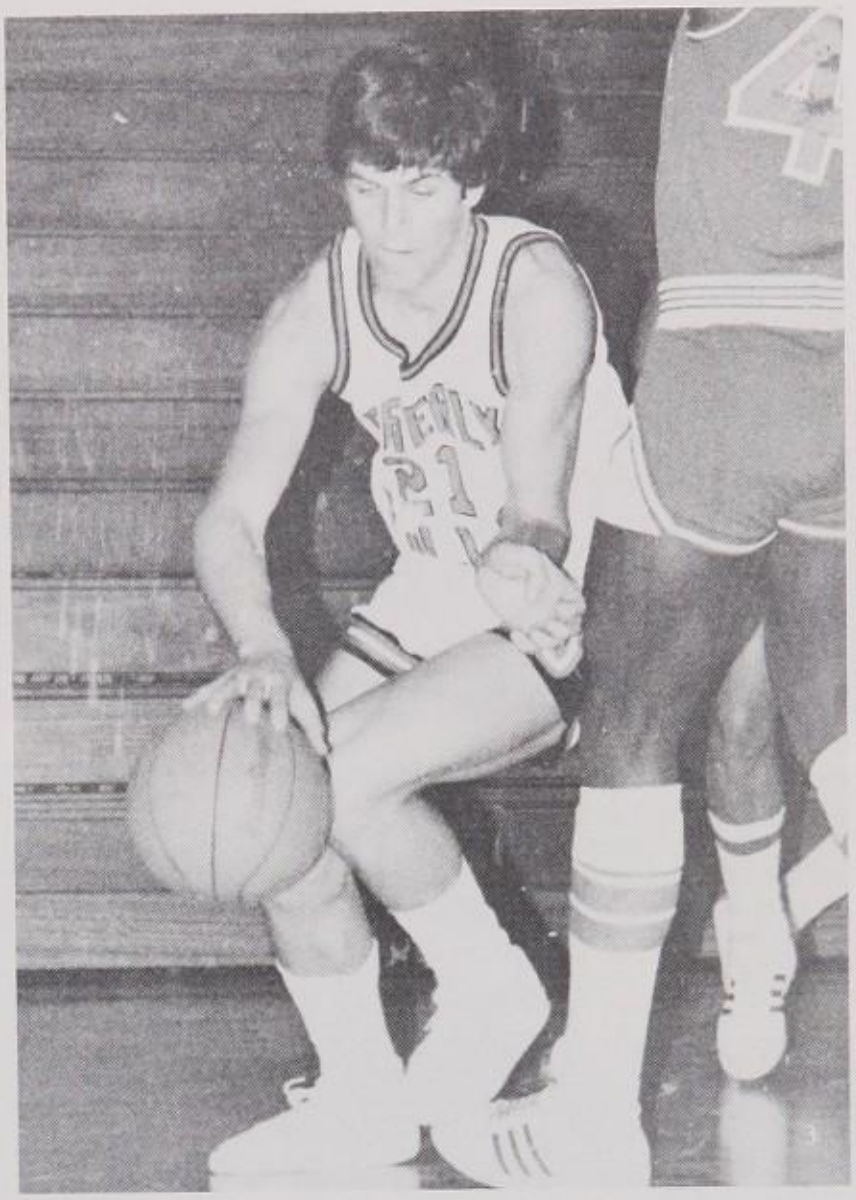

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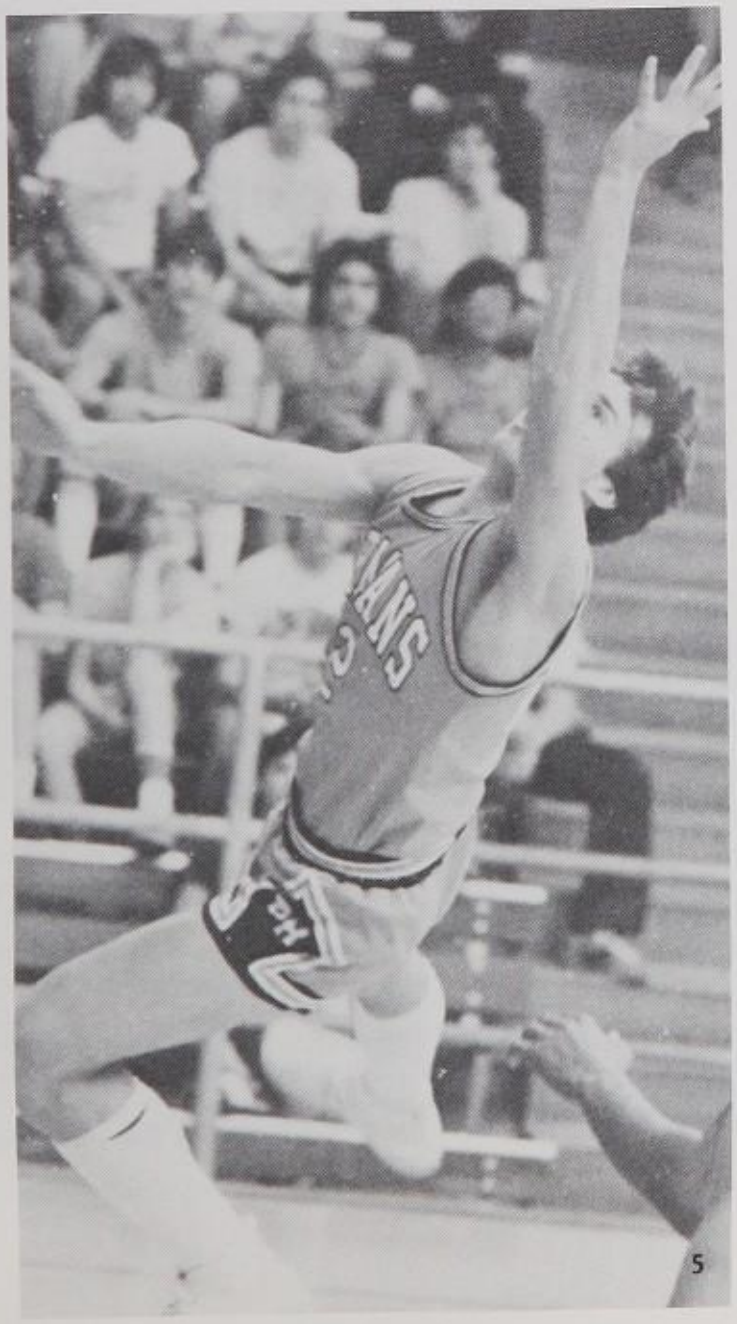

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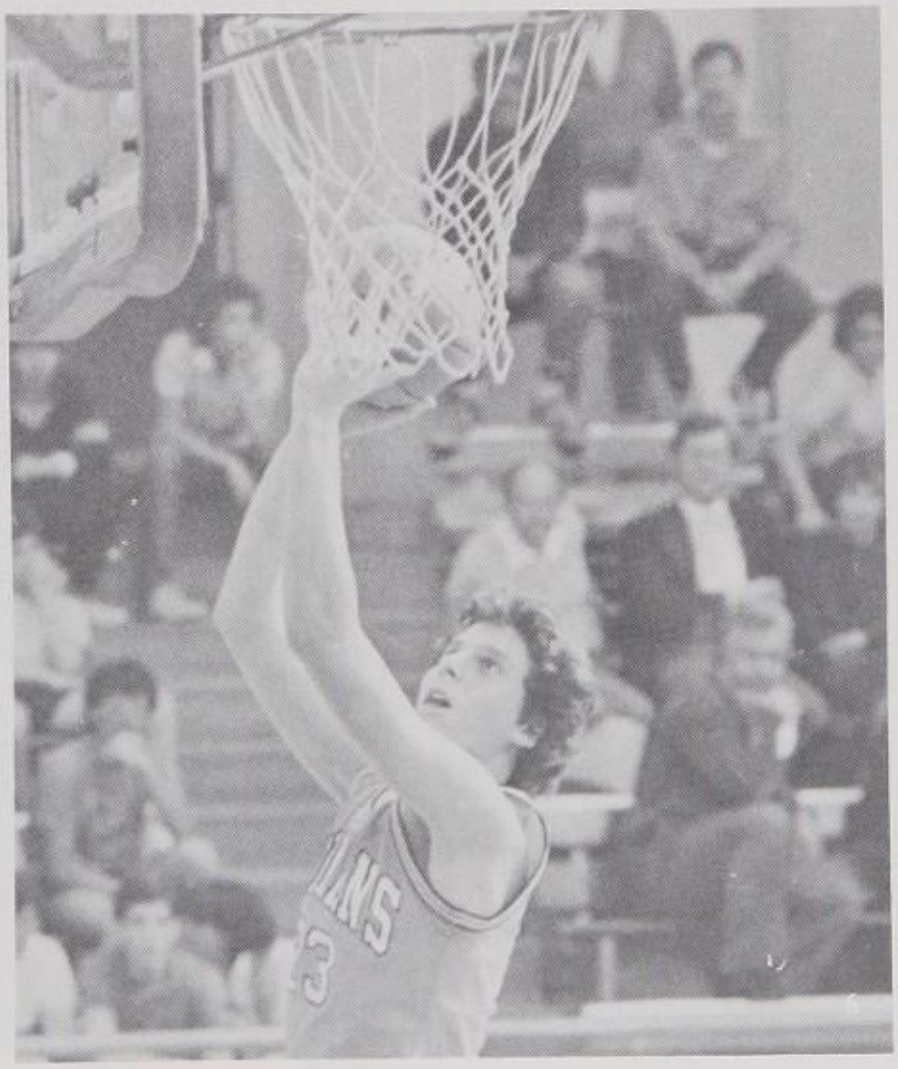

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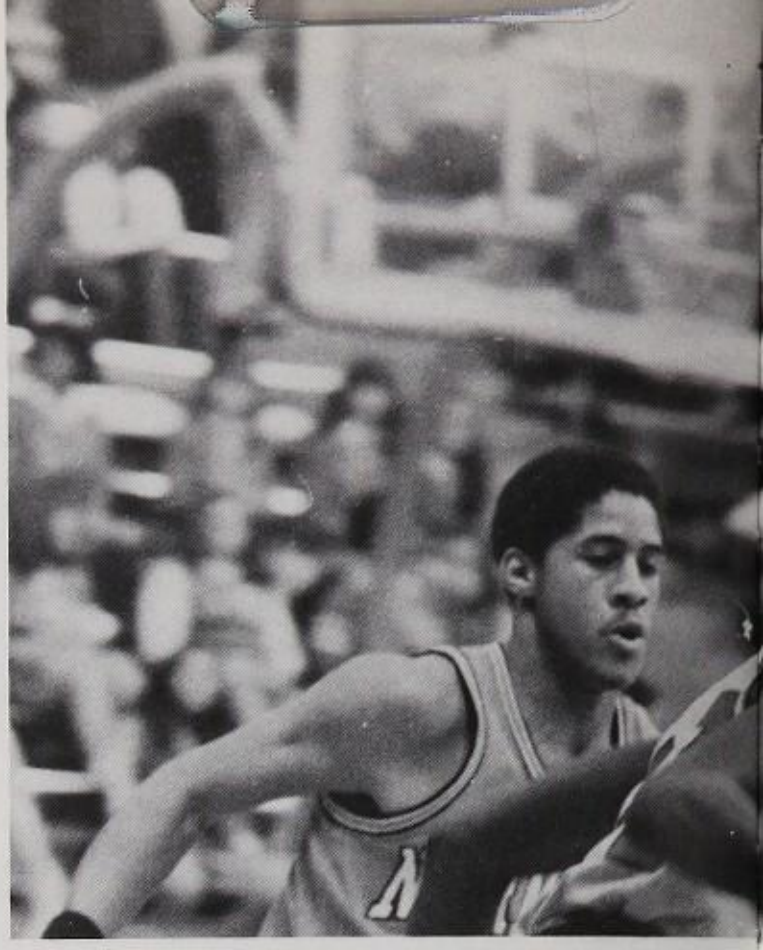
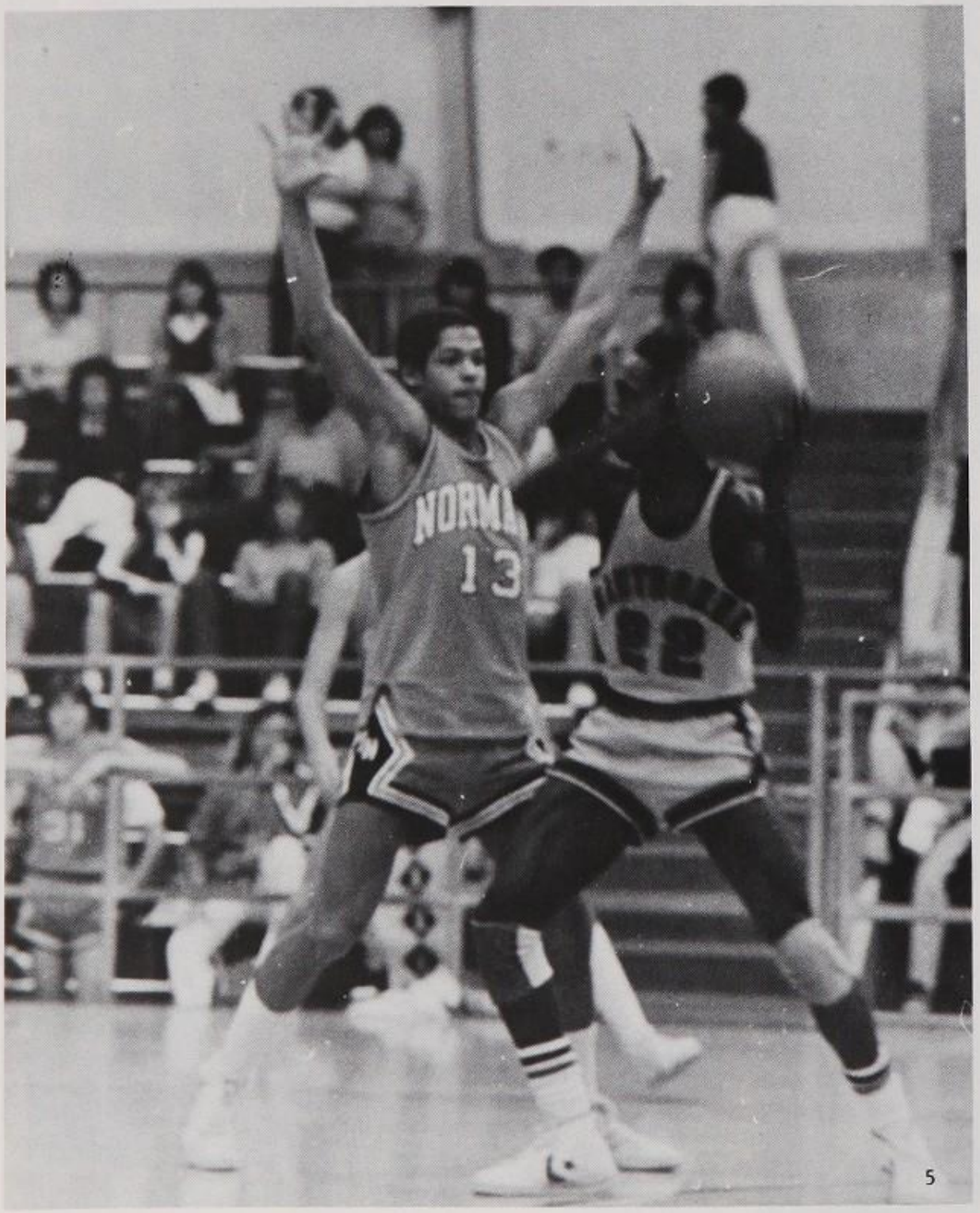
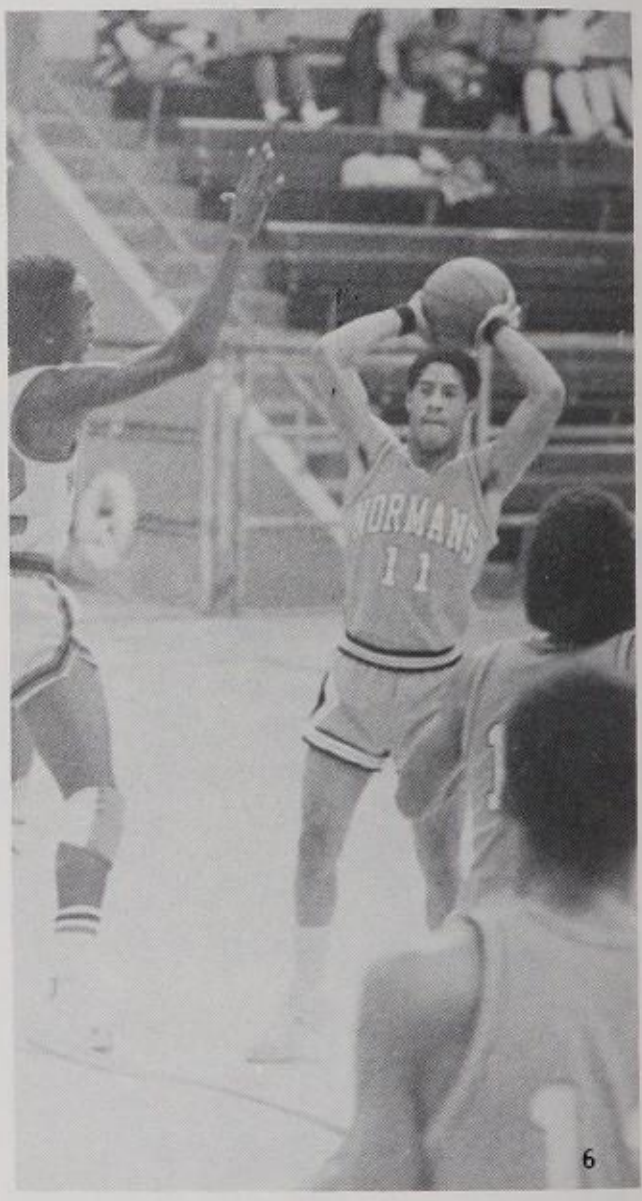
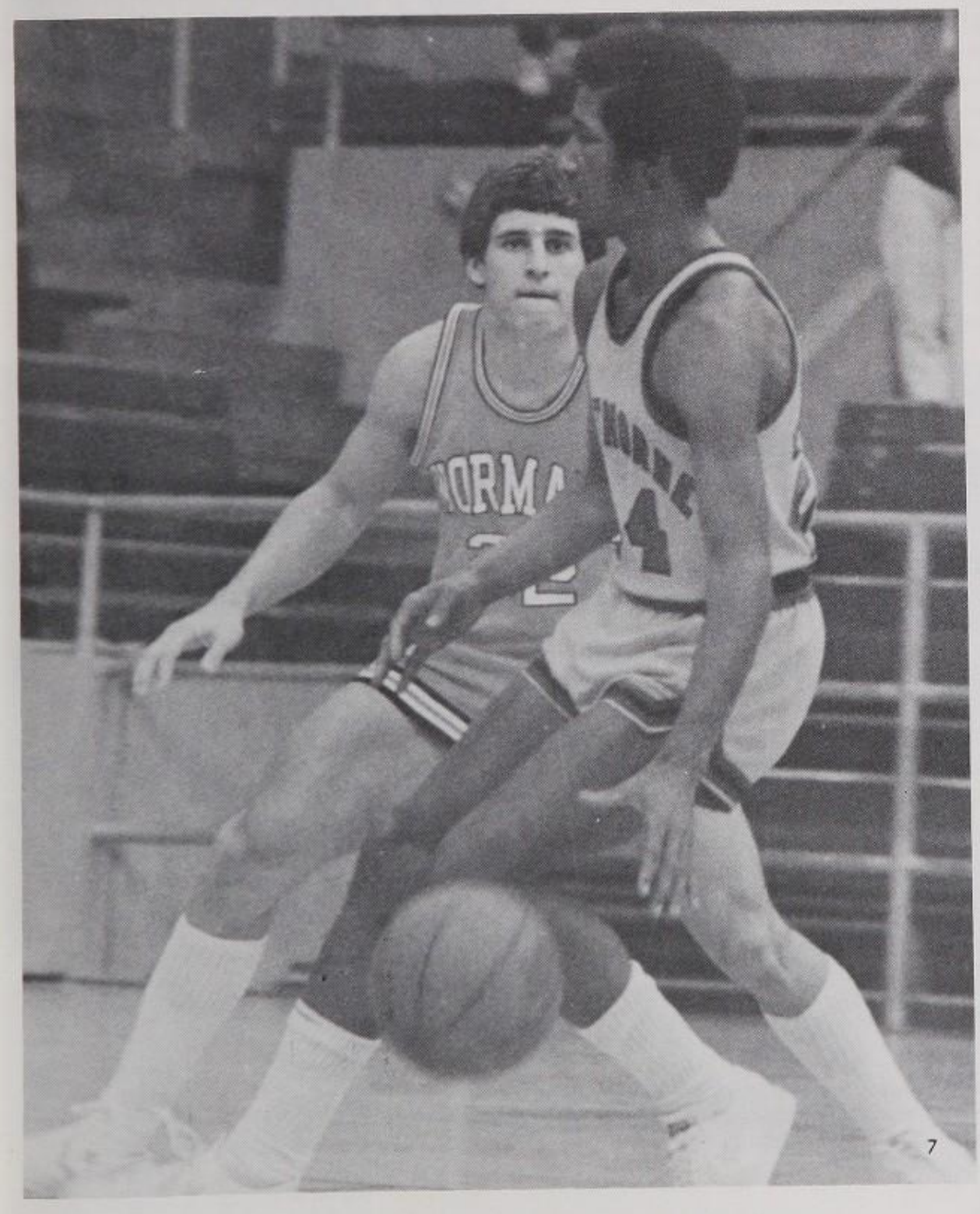
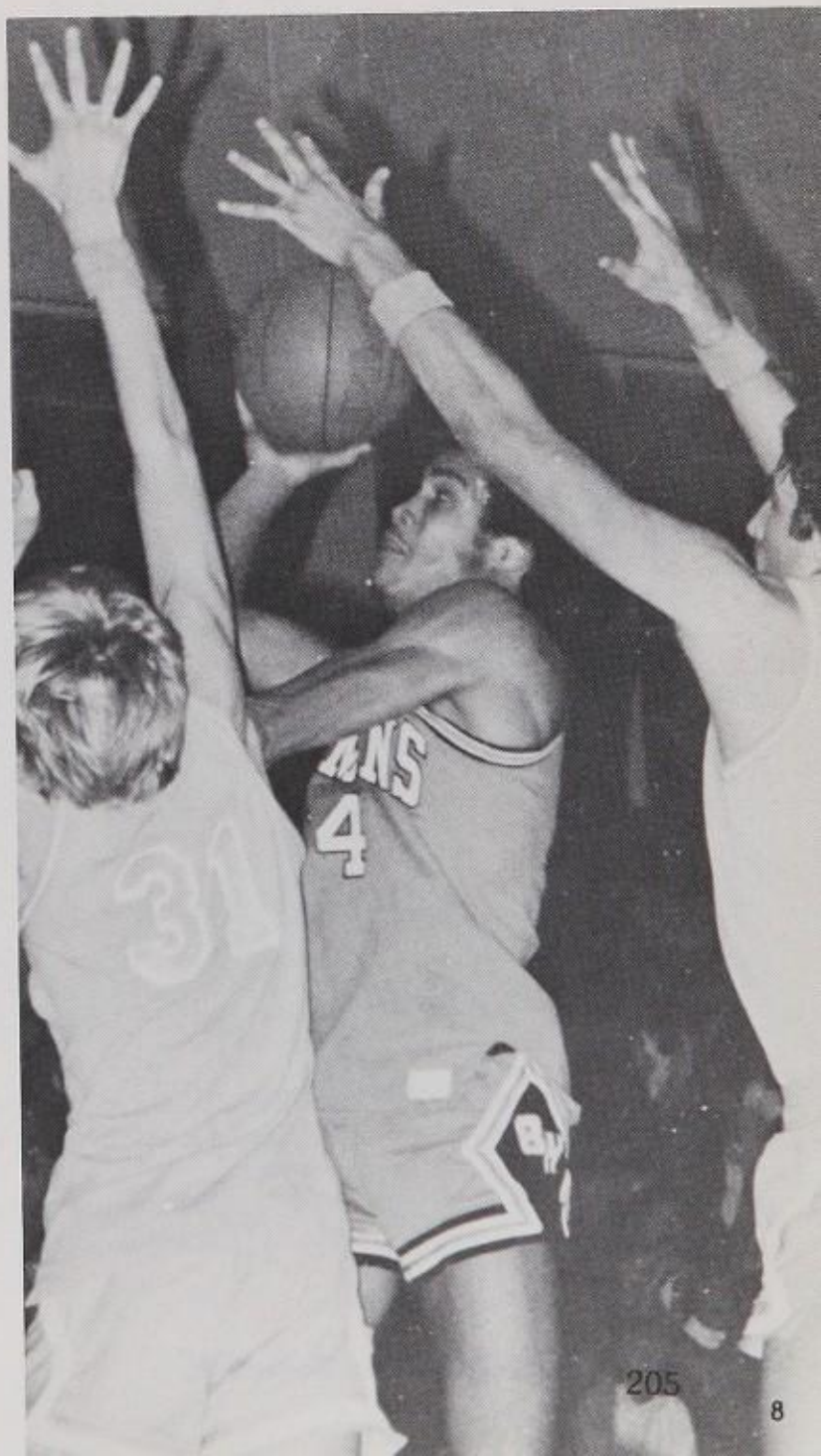






1. Paul White takes the advantage on the jump.
2. Robert Countryman keeps a close watch.
3. Bobby Kay stuffs the ball.
4. Mike Stees goes up for the winning layup.
5. Paul White prevents a Hawthorne player from passing the ball.
6. Robert Countryman looks for an opening.
7. With a look of determination, Bobby Kay guards his man.
8. Jeff James flicks a pass under the defense.





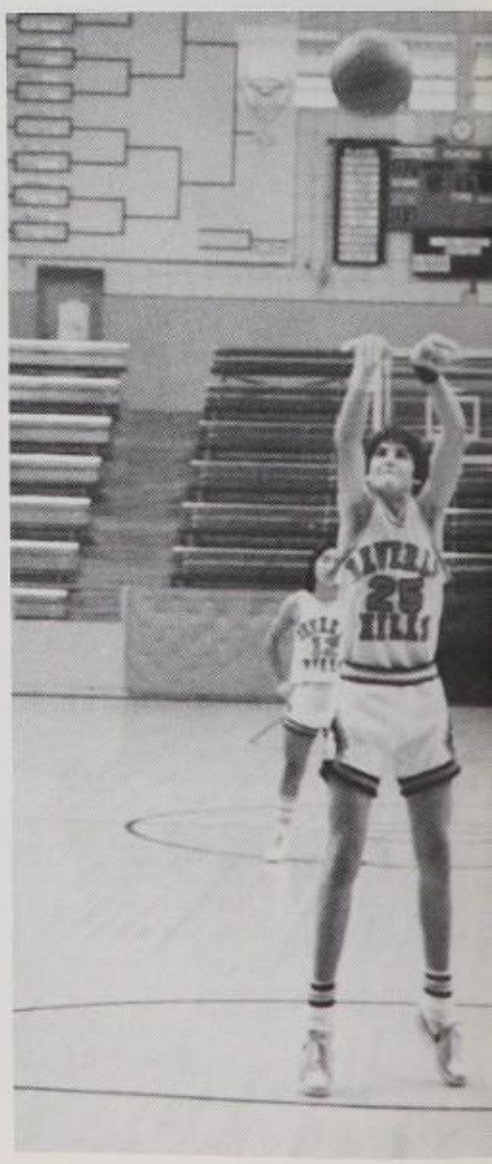
Adelstein, Geller lead JV hoopsters to 2-8

"The big problem with the JV basketball team was that we had one guy returning, and it took a year for the team to understand the system," explained Coach Bill Smith. Despite posting a 2-8 Ocean League record and a 6-13 overall record, the team had some impressive individual showings. The MVP award went to Kenny Adelstein, who averaged 13.3 points a game with 4.2 rebounds. Most Inspirational went to Todd Geller, who was the leading rebounder with 6.1 per game; Most Improved player went to Andrew Adelman, who had a team high of 33 offensive rebounds. The team's biggest weakness was its absence of rebounding skills. Last year's team averaged 40 rebounds per game, while this year the magic number fell to 28. According to Smith, "To win basketball games you need to get your hands on the ball; to get the ball you need to rebound."

The boys' freshman basketball team fell victim to a number of close games, losing four in a row by one point. Although they posted a 4-14 overall record and an Ocean League record of 2-8, the team was led by five impressive starters. The five were led by MVP Matt Morisaki and included Mike Matousek, Cecil Harris, Dorian Williams and David Epton. Morisaki was the team's leading scorer averaging 16.6 points during the season. Against Culver City, Morisaki made a last second half court shot giving the Normans a 22-21 halftime lead. The Most Improved Player was Cecil Harris who had a season high of 23 points.

1. Freshman hoopsters battle for a rebound.
2. Maurice Minnis flies for a lay-up.
3. Mike Matousek concentrates on his free throw.
4. The JV team fights for the inbound pass.
5. Freshman Matt Morisaki takes advantage of a fast break play.

BOYS' FRESHMAN BASKETBALL — Front row: David Klemenson, Dorian Williams, Joe Hawkins, Brad Metzger, Matt Morisaki and Shawn Fatemi. Second row: Coach Bob Craig, Nathan Miller, Mike Matousek, Darius Ratliff, Brad Sterling, Cecil Harris and James Henning.



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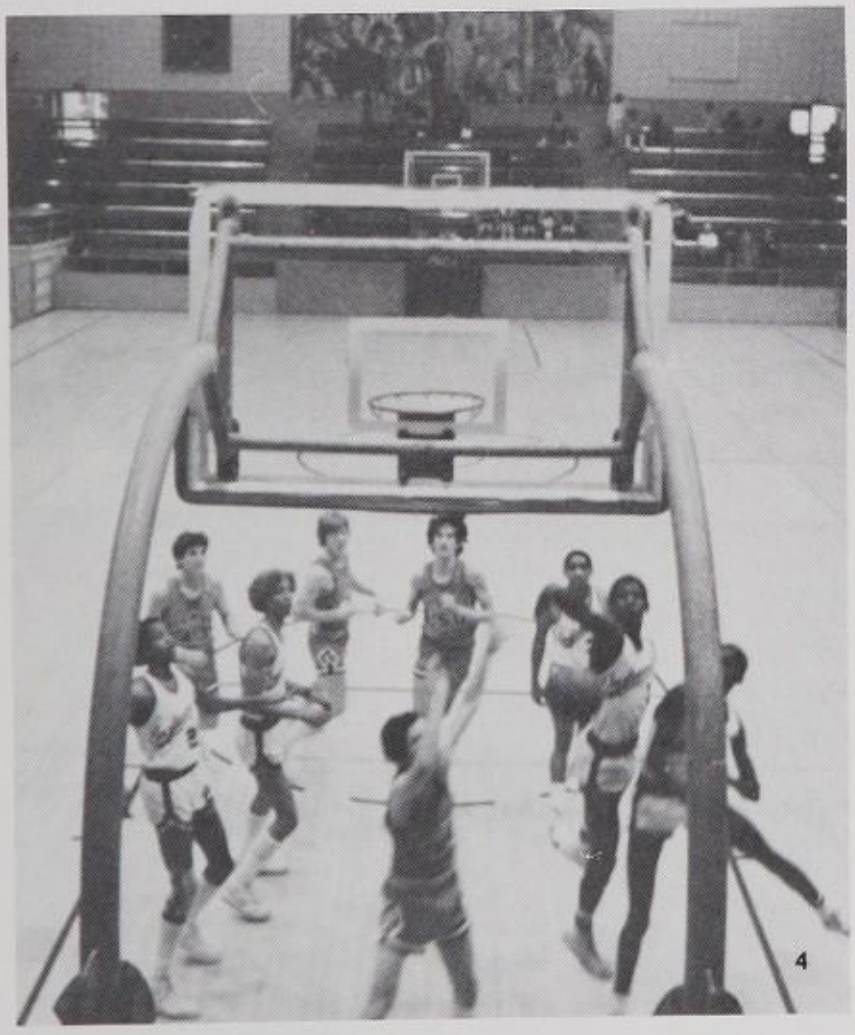

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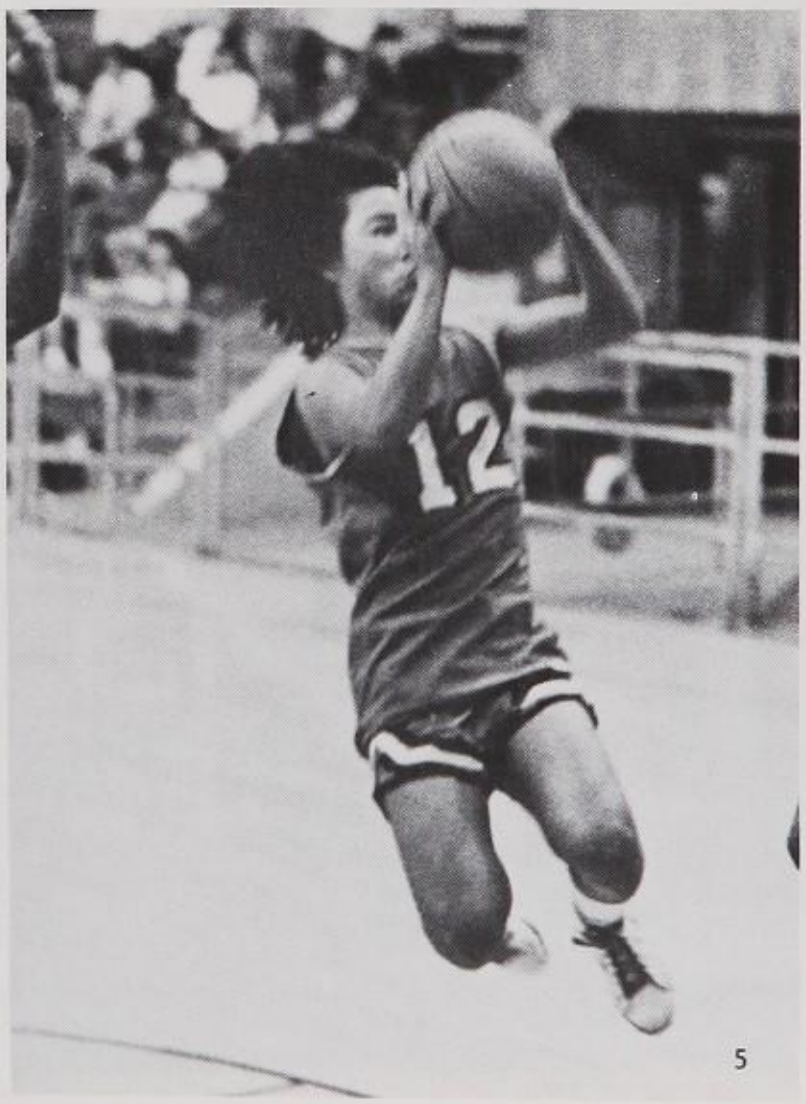

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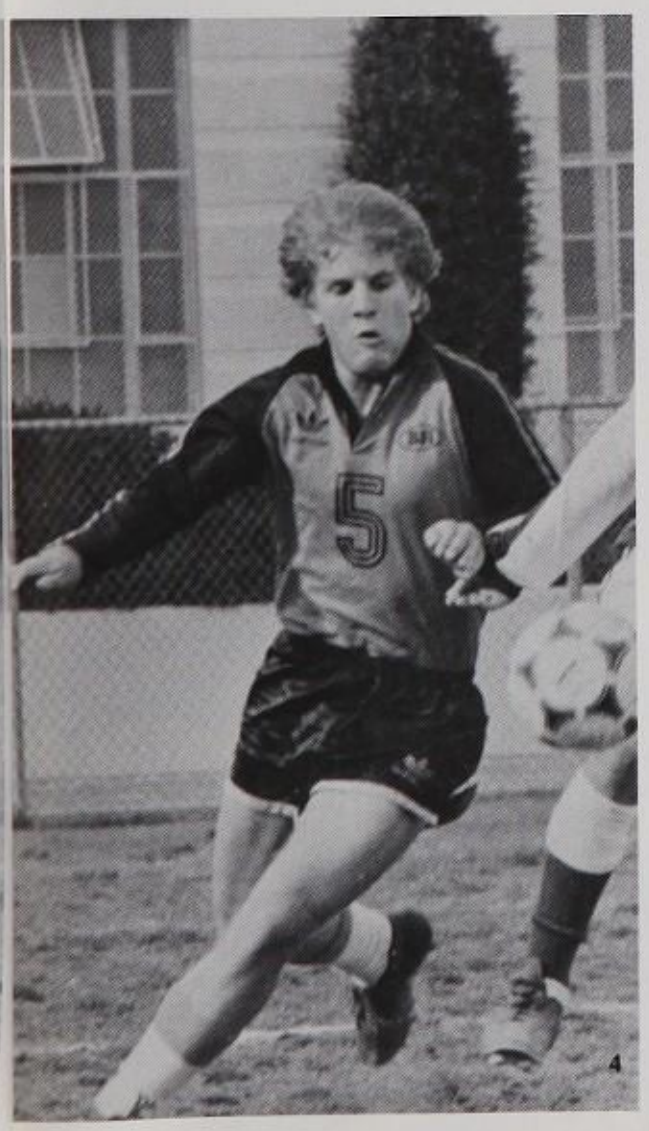
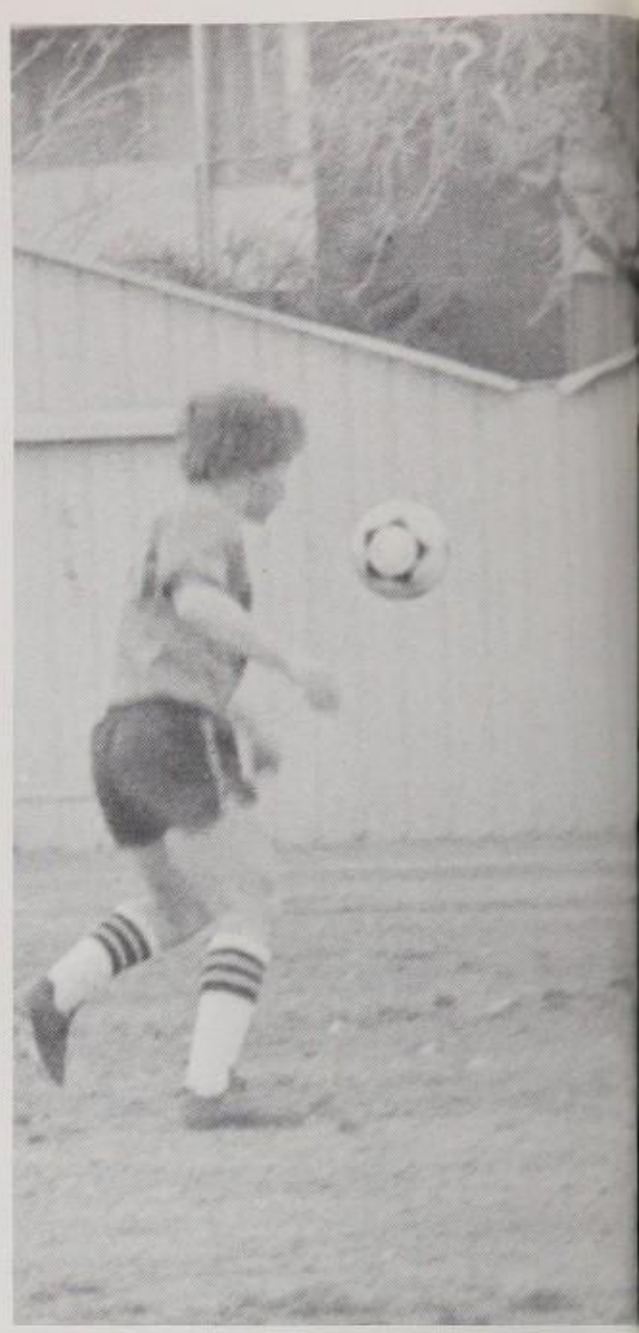
Varsity booters take 3rd in Southern California

Showing their strength as an experienced and dominant force in the Pioneer League, the varsity soccer team ended the season ranked No. 3 out of 250 teams in Southern California. With a 9-2-1 league record, the booters were the league champs, went on to achieve a 3-1 record in the CIF and 2-A playoffs. The fact that they scored seven goals to the opponents' two in the four playoff games was evidence of the team's strength and coordination. Composing the offense were seniors Soren Banks and Mitch Stern, and juniors Guillermo Beccers-Leal and Pietro Orsino. Leading the Norman defense was sweeper Lou Rudich, goalie Phil Heaver, Eric Guefen and Joel Levy. Coach John McFadden thought that the team was exceptionally strong because the members had "been together for three to four years. That's important in soccer." Beccera-Leal led the team with 16 goals and seven assists, while Orsini had nine goals and five assists. The MVP Award went to Lou Rudich, while Eric Guefen claimed Most Inspirational and Mitch Stern took Most Improved. The Coach's Award went to Darryl Maxey. Commented Coach McFadden, "This year's team continued to uphold Beverly's excellent soccer tradition and will pass this tradition to the younger players returning next year."

1. On the offense, Guillermo Beccera-Leal receives a pass.
2. Joel Levy bumps the ball.
3. Team co-captain Vince Honrubia shows concentration as he brings the ball goalward.
4. Mitch Stern kicks the ball downfield.
5. Fast footwork enables Darryl Maxey to outsmart the opponent.
6. Chased by an Inglewood opponent, Pietro Orsini races towards the goal.



VARSITY SOCCER — Front row: Manager Julie Bach, Mark Chodos, Tony Malinda, David Kahn, Mitch Stern, Guillermo Beccera-Leal, Joel Levy, Seth Goldberg, and Darryl Maxey. Second row: Assistant Coach Ardolan Farrahi, Pete Oppenheim, Pietro Orsini, Lou Rudich, Soren Banks, Phil Heaver, Kevin Jung, Vince Honrubia, Eric Guefen, and Coach John McFadden.



JV SOCCER — Front row: Trista Dagodag, Yaniv Tepper, Carlos Madrazo, Larry Strauss, Scott Bushman, Larry Richards, Joey Chandler, and Mike Chan. Second row: Kathy Isenstien, Kim Chelette, Eric Simpson, Craig Karlin, John Kades, Jonas Matz, Davy Weller, Mike Peters, Luke Sands, Gordon Grayson, and Coach Bill Billingsly.

JV booters once again come out first in league

The junior varsity soccer team culminated its season with a Pioneer League record of 9-1-2 and an overall season finish of 12-1-4, claiming first place in the league. The team began the season with two shutouts: the first a scoreless deadlock with Inglewood and the second a 1-0 victory over El Segundo. Much of their success was attributed to the offense led by center forward Davy Weller, left halfback Eric Simson and right wing Mike Chan. Their skillful execution of "crossing the ball" was an important key in their penetration of the opposition's defense. The defense was led by the strength of team captain and goalie Jonas Matz.

Other key defensive players were fullbacks Luke Sands, Larry Richards, and Andrew Satlin, who demonstrated superb sportsmanship. Although Coach Bill Billingsly was injured and broke his leg during a practice halfway through the season, it did not hinder his efforts or ability to coach a winning team.

1. Lou Rudich boots the ball down field.
2. Lawernce Richards kicks the ball away from his opponent.
3. Goalie Phil Heaver jumps to retrieve a shot.
4. Yaniv Tepper races to take control of the play.

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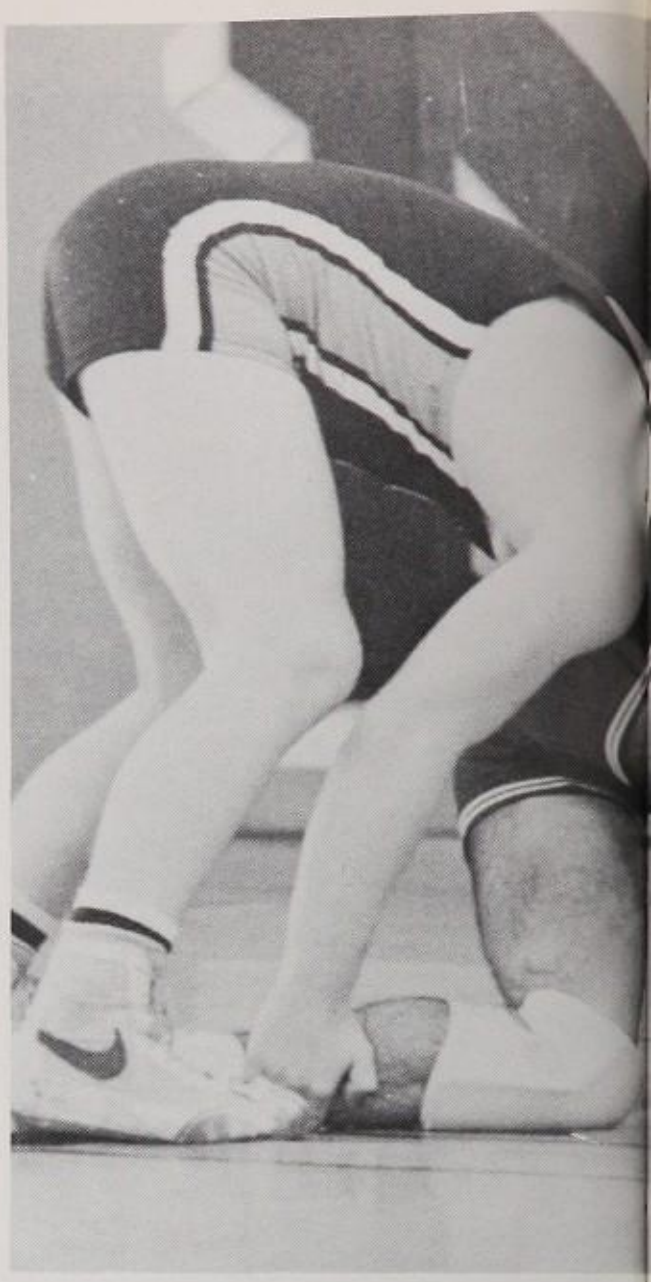
Wrestlers highlighted by individual performances

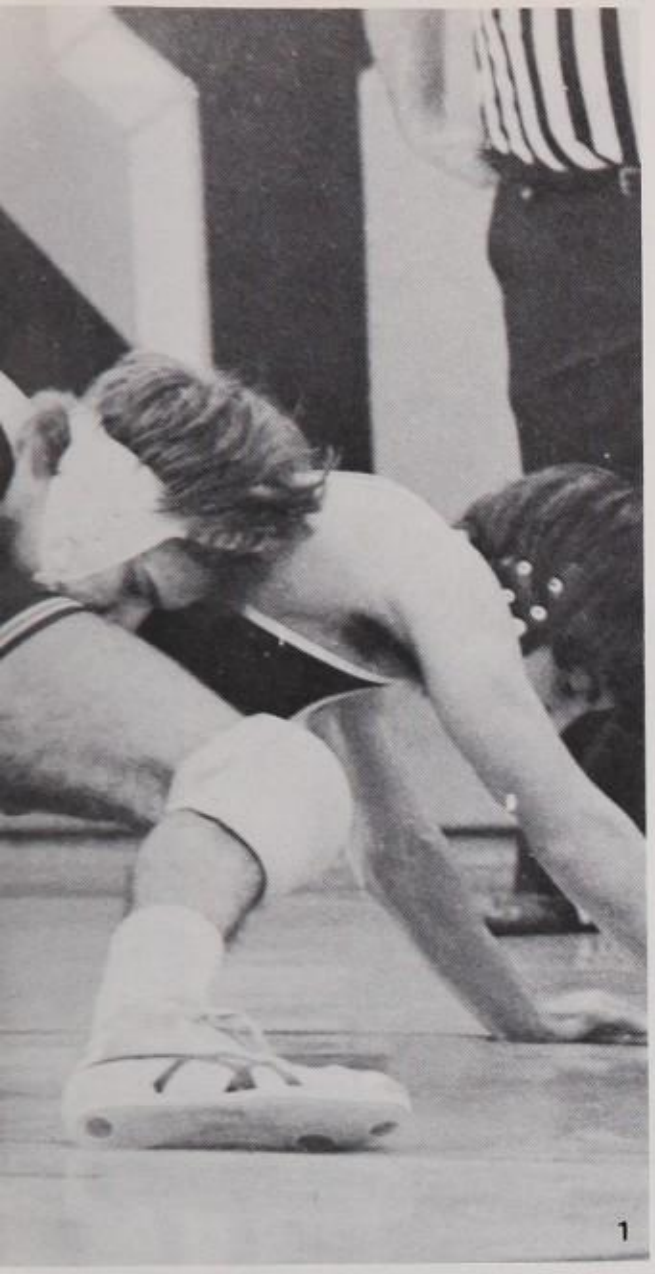
Finishing the season with a 1-6 Ocean League record the varsity wrestling team had several standouts such as Alan Cyrlin (135), Brett Kimbrough (129), and Steve Seigman (141). Most of the losses were because of a failure to fill the weight classes. Pre-season, the team was almost abolished because of lack of participation and funds. They were able to gather a squad of 40, which then dropped down to 26. Injuries also effected the wrestlers. Andrew Mittleman, who filled one of the heavier weight classes, had an early season injury which put him out for most of the season. Cyrlin, Kimbrough and Seigman all wrestled through minor injuries. Because the team was young Coach Bill Hoag looks forward to the return of individuals such as Alan Cyrlin, Jason Synae, Danny Hackney and Robert Beirer.

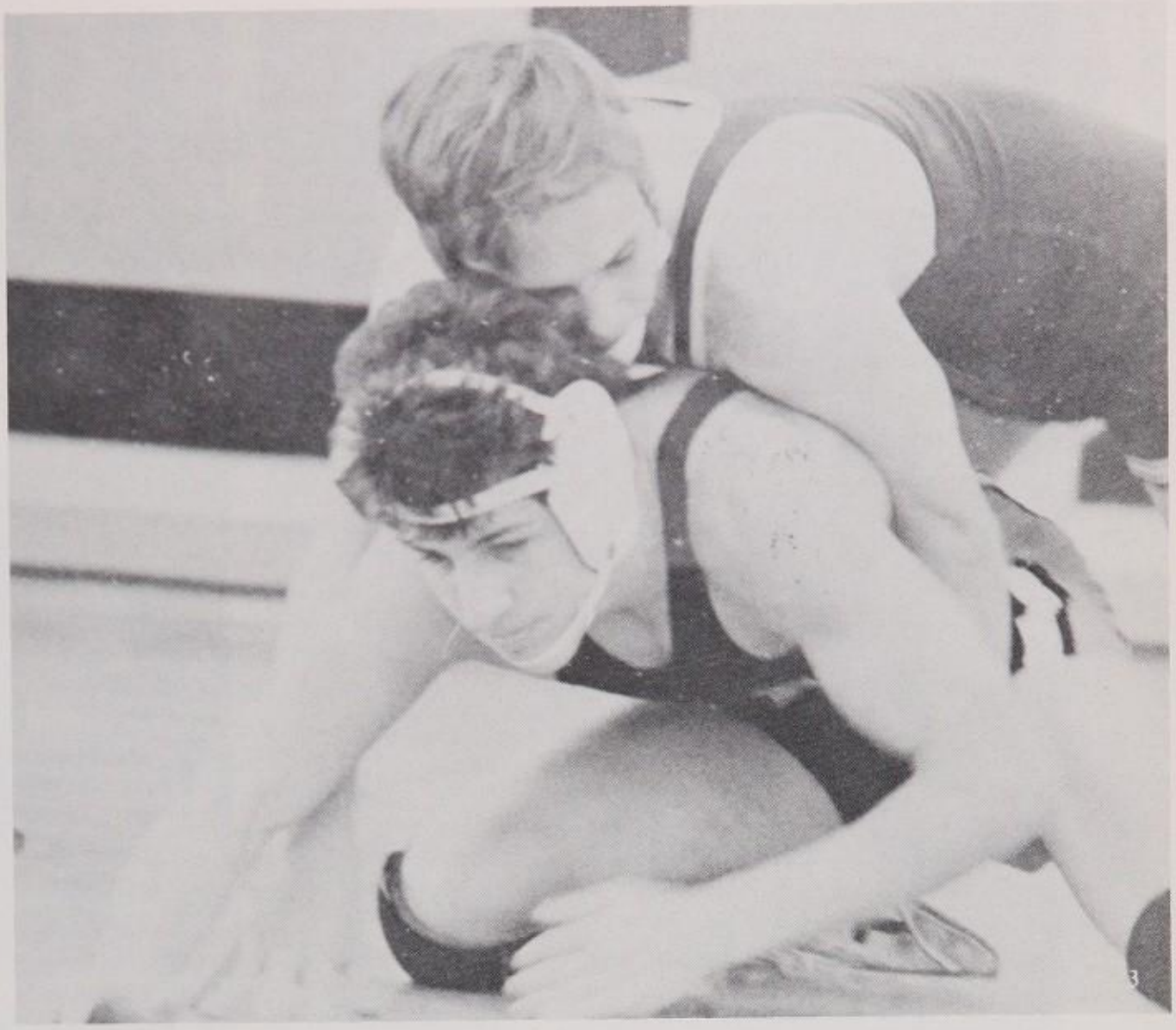
The JV's suffered harshly from lack of participation. The stronger individuals had to make up unfilled varsity spots. Among these people were Tim Norian, Robert Beirer, Ben Arnett, and Marty O'Brien. Coach Hoag commented on the season: "It has been a season of both discouraging and encouraging moments." In this he meant he was pleased with the individual performances but the dual meets could have been better.

1. Alan Cyrlin attempts to pin his struggling opponent.
2. Brett Kimbrough tries to free himself from his competitions hold.
3. Steve Siegman anxiously awaits the referees starting signal.

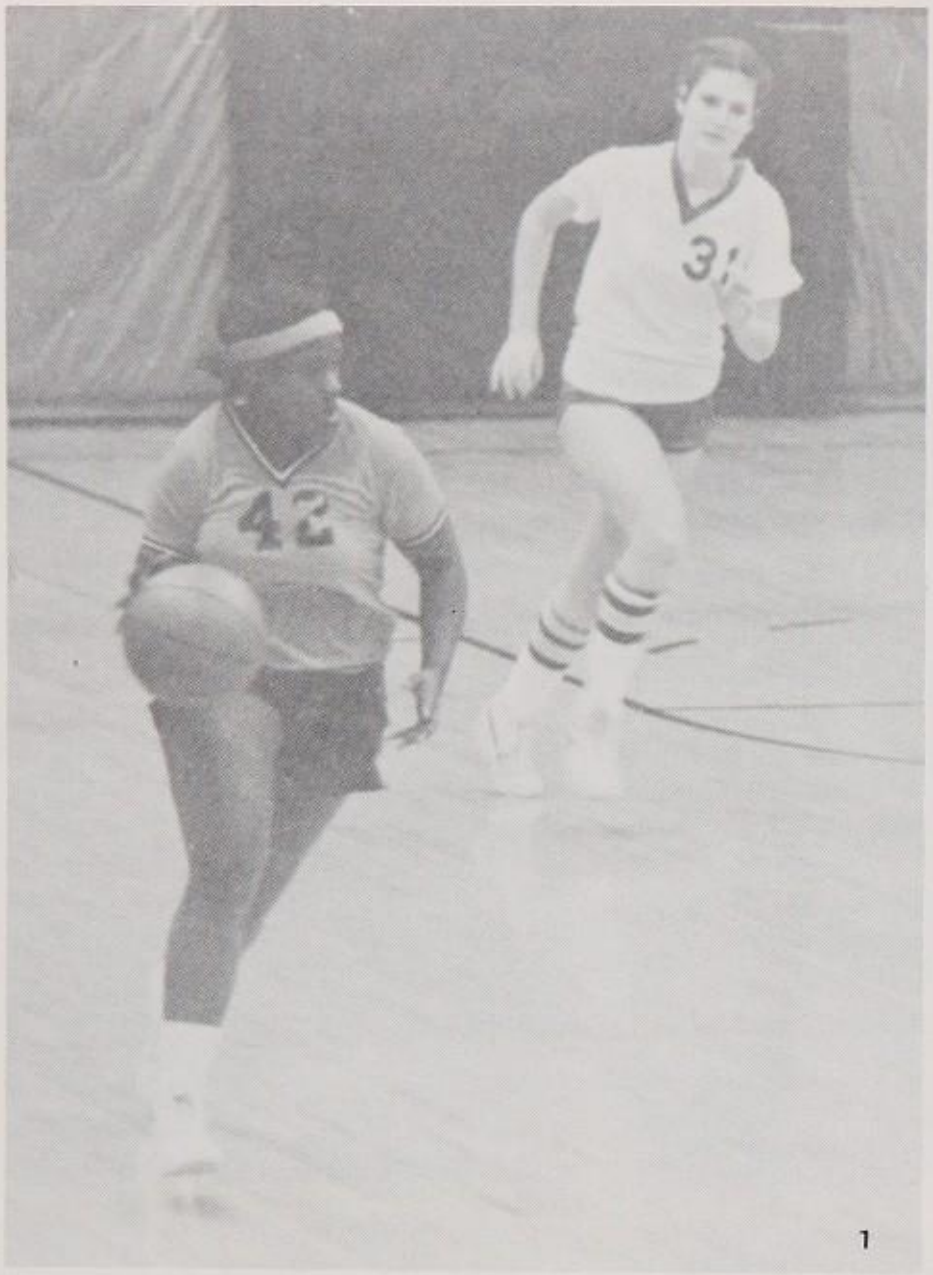


VARSITY WRESTLERS — Front row: Moustafa Afifi, Alan Cyrlin, Andrew Lazar, and Danny Hackney. Second row: Brett Kimbrough, Steve Seigman, Richard Varsian, and Victor Lang. Third row: Coach Bill Hoag, Tom Warner, Jason Komorsky, and Coach Marc Shoenfield.





JV WRESTLING — Front row: Robert Bierer, John Vorzimer, Farshad Partilli, Tim Norian, and Noel Tiitlebomb. Second row: Jason Sinay, Roan Wynar, Adam Gifford, and Teddy Guttman. Third row: Coach Bill Hoad, Tom Ritigliano, Jeff Mullens, and Coach Mark Shoenfield.



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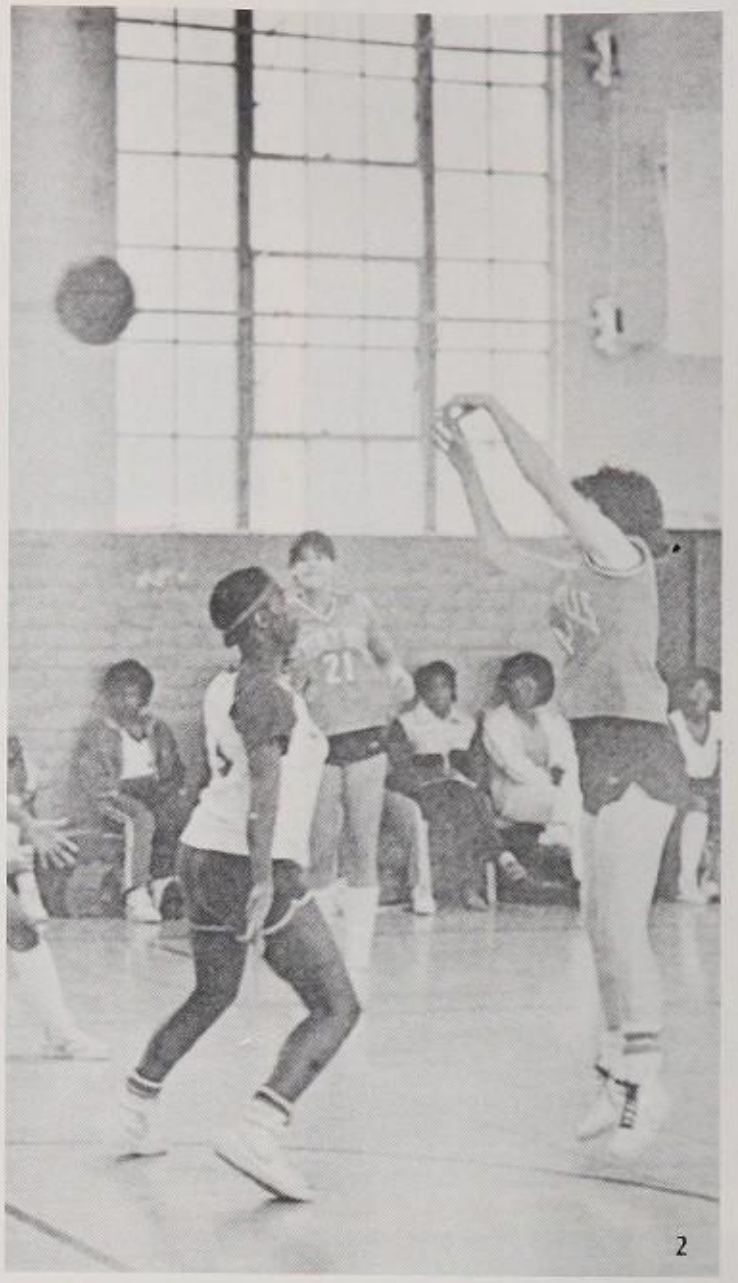

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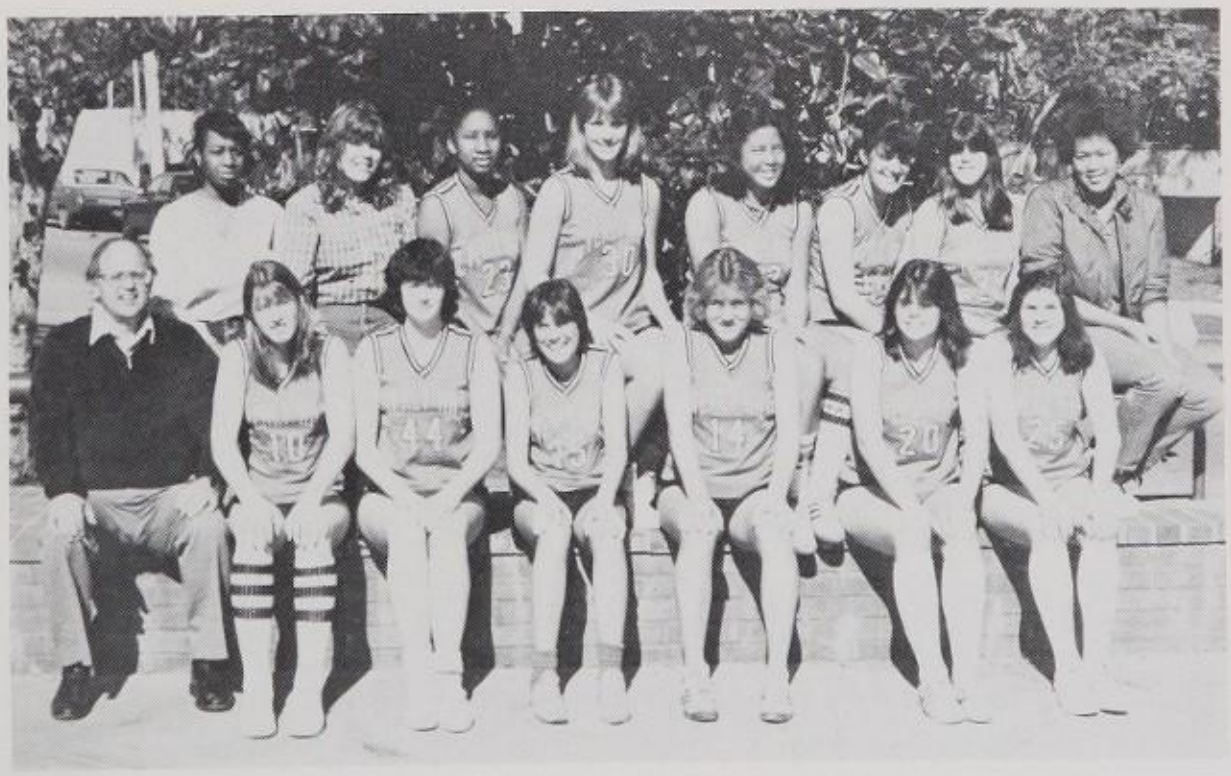
GIRLS JV BASKETBALL — Front row: Tracy Salisbury, Anna Brief, Michelle Lenke, Heidi Fogelman, Rachael Craig, Joann Song, and Manager Karen Rappaport. Back row: Manager Liz Steinberg, Janet Day, Debra Pick, Janine Day, Ellen Feder, Brooke Bollenbacher, and Coach Susan Hoffman.

Seniors dominate cagers; JV takes third in league

Although the girls' varsity basketball team added a new and experienced coach, Gerry Carpenter, it couldn't pull itself out of its two year losing streak. The cagers repeated last year's season, with a 2-8 Ocean League record, beating Redondo twice. The five starters consisted of seniors Erin Byrnes, Kimi Matsumoto, Lisa Mulrooney, Kari Maxwell, and sophomore Josie Collins, Byrnes had the highest point average of 10.6, and led the team with 52 assists. Maxwell had the highest rebounding average of 9.05 rebounds per game. Mulrooney had the highest shooting percentage (40%). Missy Birns, taking over for the injured Byrnes, did an excellent job as point guard, leading the team in steals with 46. Throughout the season Birns was assigned the difficult task of playing every position on the floor, including center. She set a school record by playing all five positions in one game against Mira Costa. There were three additions to the 20's Club as the two guards Byrnes and Mulrooney each scored 21 points against Culver City in two separate games. Also, Maxwell grabbed 20 rebounds against Redondo.

The junior varsity basketball team had a winning season, earning a league record of 5-5 and an overall record of 12-7. Janet Day, the Most Valuable Player, was the leader of the team for the entire season averaging 17 points per game. She set a JV record of 28 points in one game. The other starters consisted of juniors Anna Brief, Tracy Salisbury, Janine Day, and sophomore Brooke Bollenbacher. Salisbury also had a fine season averaging 11 points a game. The JV cagers also had a new coach this season as Susan Hoffman took over.

1. Janet Day drives through the Culver City defense.
2. Josie Collins passes the ball inside.
3. Nikki Bauer and Kimi Matsumoto battle for the offensive rebound.
4. Kari Maxwell gets an offensive rebound for two points.
5. Hilary Smith grabs a defensive rebound.

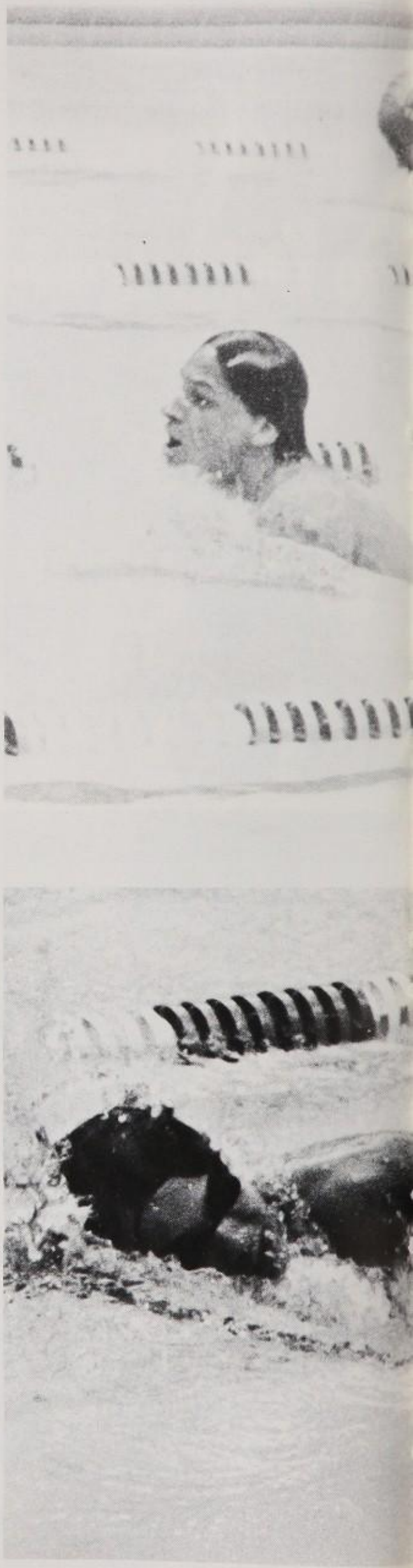


GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL — Front row: Coach Gerry Carpenter, Rachael Riccardo, Josie Collins, Jill Mazursky, Erin Byrnes, Lisa Mulrooney, and Laura Katz. Back row: Manager Cherie Terry, Manager Sandy Joseph, Tomiko Smith, Kari Maxwell, Kimi Matsumoto, Hilary Smith, Missy Birns, and Manager Bille Frazier. Not pictured: Nikki Bauer.

Varsity swimmers show tremendous potential

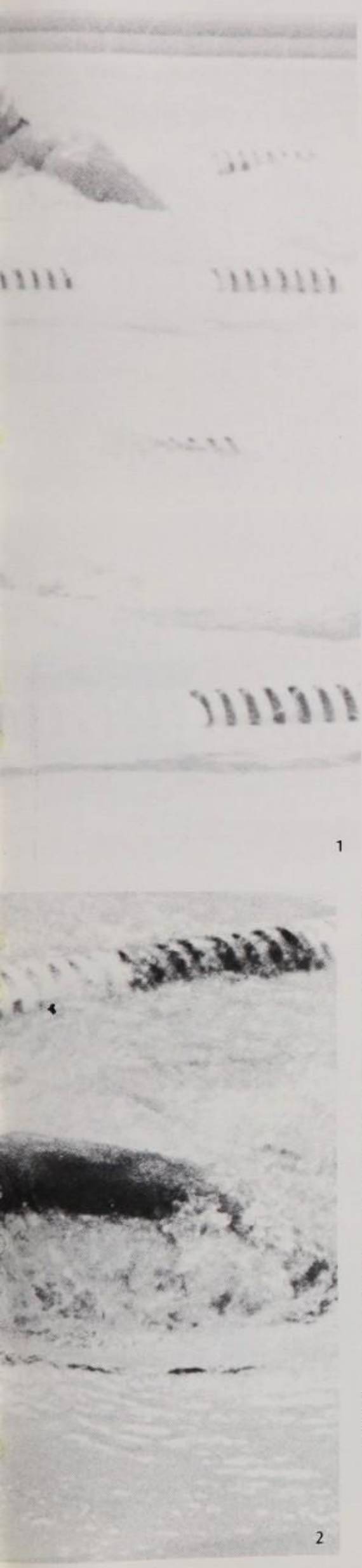
Losing eight swimmers to graduation, the boys' varsity swim team was left with a large void. According to Coach Dick Douglas, "It should take half of the season to fill the gap." The team made an impressive showing at the Tartan Relays at Glendora High sweeping most of the boys events, and opening the season with a 3-0 mark. Brian Levy had an outstanding showing in the individual medley with a CIF qualifying time of 2:08. Steve Sweeney and Brad Jacobs showed outstanding potential in the "shorter sprints," an area where Douglas felt the team needed the most strengthening. Seniors Alex Pogostin and Allen Glazer were heavily relied on in the butterfly and free style. Douglas considered the team a "definite contender for CIF once they learned to swim faster and over a longer distance."

"We have won the league championship the past two years. We are definitely the team to beat," exclaimed Coach Dick Douglas of the girls' varsity swim team at the beginning of the season. The team defeated Muir, Rolling Hills, Palos Verdes, Santa Monica, and opened the Ocean League competition against Culver City. Returning swimmers on the team were Anne Philpot, Tanya Evans, Rebecca Cooper, and Lee Ware. Good early season performances included Evans who swam the butterfly in 1:05 and the 500 meters in 5:27. Philpot's time for the individual medley was 2:19 and 1:35 for the backstroke. Cooper was swimming the 100 meter freestyle in 5:58, and Ware showed good form in the 50 and 100 freestyle. Three new players promoted to the varsity level helped the squad. Kristen Brodek, Allison Barton, and Claudia Cooper showed great potential, and added strength to the team. "These people had a tremendous commitment. They worked very hard and that accounted for their success," commented Coach Lynn Richards.



1. Jay Kaufman swims on to victory.
2. Steve Sweeney heads towards the five meter mark.
3. Brad Jacobs catches his breath after a victory in the freestyle.

GIRLS' VARSITY SWIMMING — Front row: Adrienne Miller, Mariti Compos, Sarah Plott, Claudia Cooper, Tiffany Irmis, Dawn Mamikunian, Lisa Applebaum, and Coach Dick Douglas. Second row: Kristin Brodek, Allison Barton, Tanya Evans, Rebecca Cooper, Brooke Bollenbacher, Anne Philpot, Lee Ware, and Abby Balbinder.



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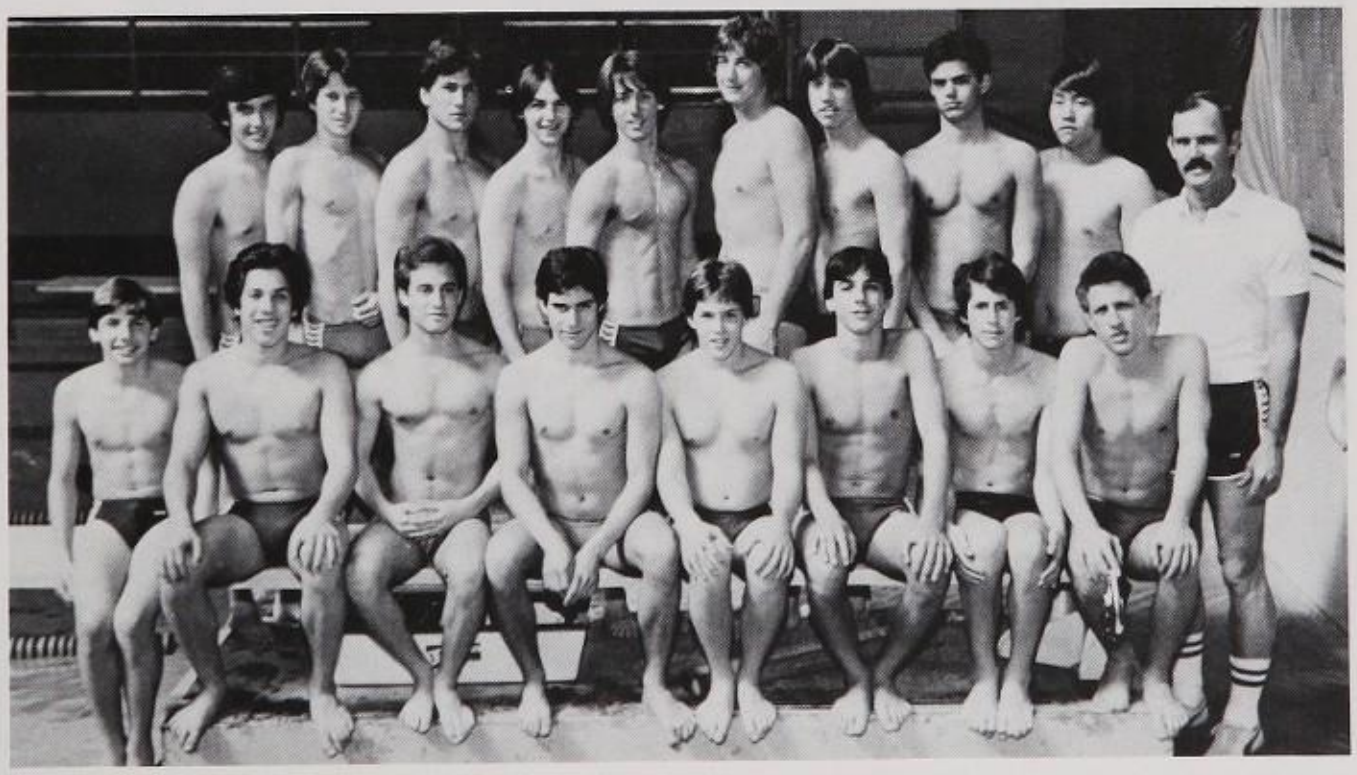

BOYS' VARSITY SWIMMING — Front row: David Cooper, David Klein, Brad Folb, Steve Sweeney, Brad Kreshek, Jeff Levin, Stewart Herman, and Jay Kaufman. Second row: Allen Glazer, Brent Sumja, Brian Levy, Alex Pogostin, Brad Jacobs, Harry Silver, Chris Gurich, Clint Hodges, Don Irie, and Coach Dick Douglas.

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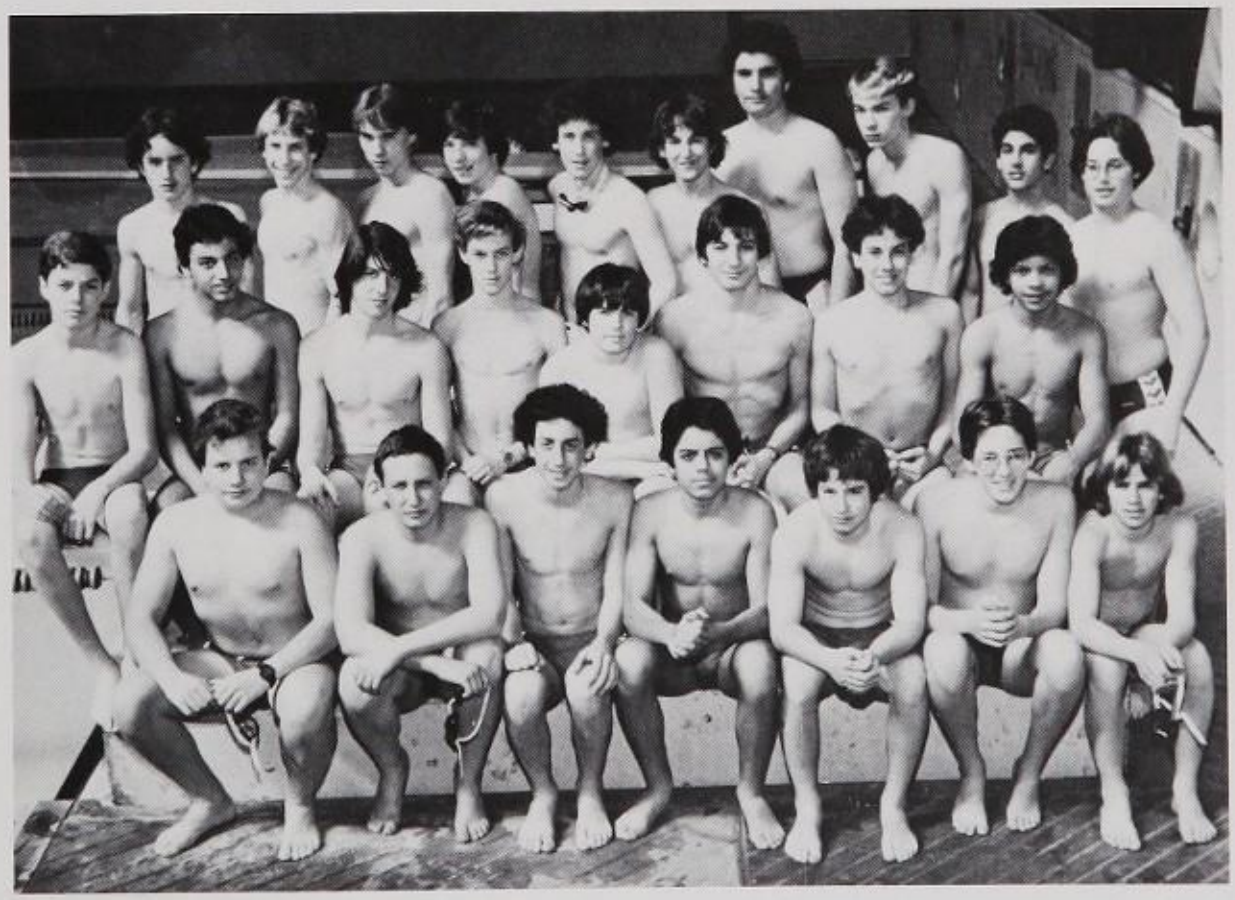
GIRLS' FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING — First row: Michaelle Burston, Kacy Magedman, Jennifer Osburn, Sheri Burger, Shirin Kashanipour, Julie Wilder, and Brooke Bollenbacher. Second row: Elizabeth Berstein, Kelli Grant, Jackie Knapp, Anna Davidson, Karen Ross, Diana Kaufman, and Traci Issacharoff.

Frosh/soph swimming team larger than ever

The boys' frosh-soph swim team was bigger this year than ever before. Despite moving four members to the varsity level, the swimmers opened with a 2-1 record. Coach Dick Douglas's biggest concern was that "the team had very little experience and needed a lot of time to work together." The biggest surprise came from freshman Rudy Gabuya, who turned in highly competitive times in the freestyle. Dynio Honrubia continued to carry on the "Honrubia swimming tradition" by showing great potential in the breast stroke. Marco and Michael Rago worked hard to master the backstroke, breast stroke, and freestyle while Aaron Furlong improved his individual medley mark.

The girls' frosh-soph swim team consisted mainly of people who had not competed last season. They had very little experience, but did very well overall. The team was undefeated in the beginning of the season, and throughout the season made progress working together as a team and improving times. Outstanding swimmers were Kelly Grant, who swam the butterfly and individual medley; Julie Wilder, who swam the breaststroke; Michaelle Burston swimming the freestyle, and Diana Kaufman, who excelled in the backstroke. "Since the girls had little knowledge of competing, we really didn't know what to expect. But they worked well as a team, resulting in many second places, which gave them the points towin the meets," stated Coaches Dick Douglas and Lynn Richards.

1. Michael Rago prepares to dive.
2. Michael Rago takes a peek.
3. Jackie Knapp concentrates on her stroke.
4. Julie Wilder breaststrokes across the pool.

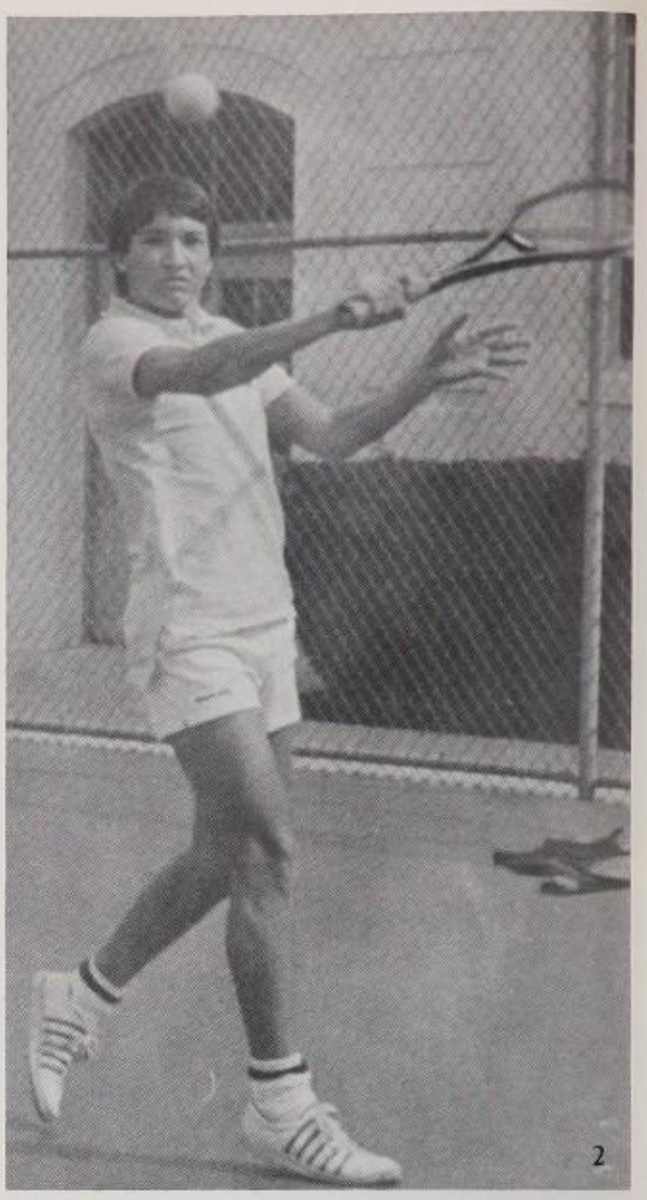


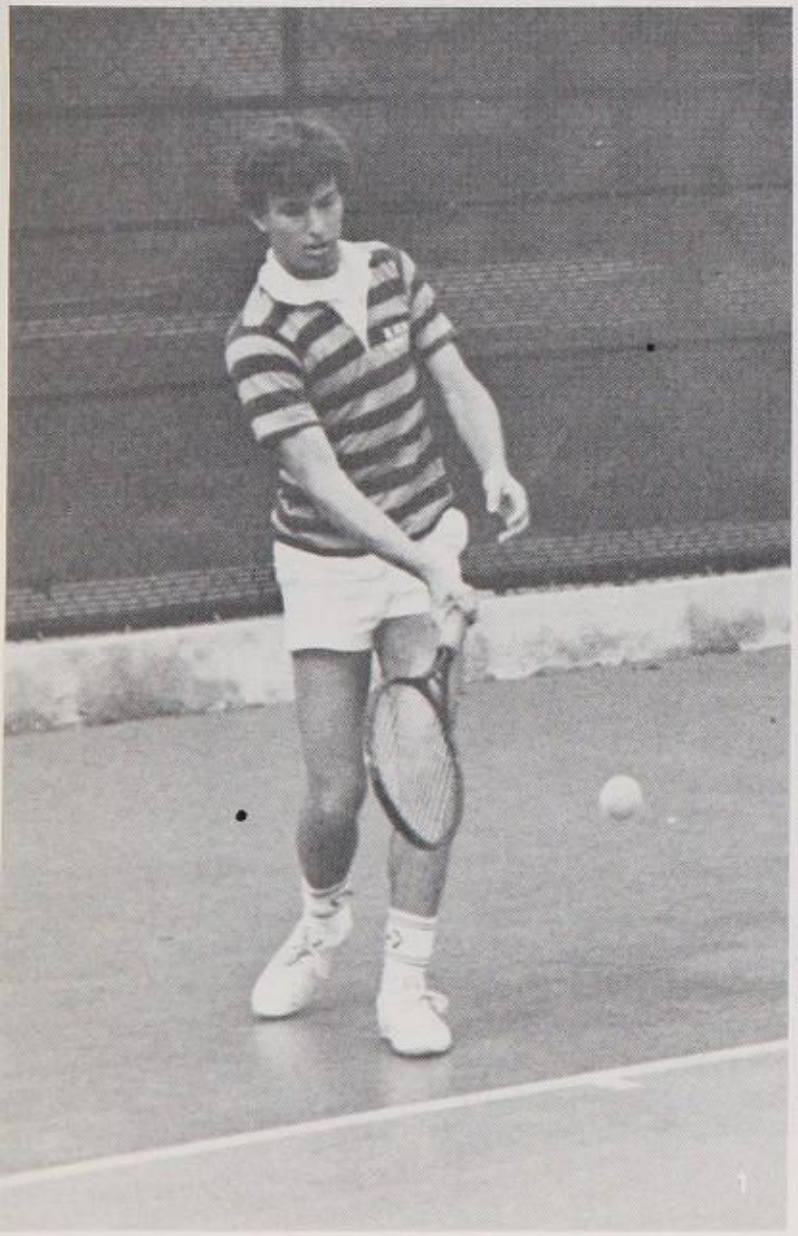
BOYS' FROSH-SOPH SWIMMING — First Row: Mike Perl, David Newoff, Jeremy Warren, Shariar Baradaran, Ross Goralnick, Jeff Kreshek, and Gil Lavie. Second row: Mark Lemons, Babak Saraf-kashani, Robbie Alpert, Aaron Furlong, Jason Ingber, Doran Dahan, Jon Sherman, Rudy Gabuya, Third row: Jules Teffaha, Dean Gelber, Marco Rago, Dynio Honrubia, Ian Moray, Roahn Wynar, Steve Nikzad, Mike Rago, Richard Behfarin, and David Glazov.

Youthful varsity netters led by returning five

After losing seven seniors last year, the varsity tennis team returned as a young team. Four out of the top five varsity players were juniors while there was only one senior. David Smith, Todd Nagler, Bryan Ezralow, and Adam Hecht were the juniors who were expected to bring strength to this year's as well as next year's team; Spencer Richlin was the team's top senior. Nine new players composed the rest of the varsity squad. After the first month of the season, the team had achieved a season record of 4-1 in the Ocean League. Although the team was young, Coach Susan Oberding had high expectations of the team: "We'll be in the top three of the Ocean League. Miraleste will be No. 1, with a fight for the No. 2 spot between Beverly Hills and Harvard." Miraleste, ranked No. 1 in the nation, was the team's toughest competitor. The junior varsity team, led by co-captains Dale King and Andy Cowan, was undefeated after the first month of play and was expected to take first place in their league. Freshman Gil Seton and junior Steve Savitsky were the two top players at the beginning of the season.

1. Marcelo Real reaches for a high backhand volley.
2. Senior Spencer Richlin concentrates on his forehand.
3. Varsity team captain Bryan Ezralow swings through on a forehand shot.
4. David Smith gets down for a backhand.
5. Junior Adam Hecht steps into the ball at a match against Santa Monica.





BOYS: JV TENNIS — Front row: Andy Stone, Manager Stacey McReynolds, Michael Gombiner, Jeff Heimler, Bentley Gross, and Andy Cowan. Back row: Coach Susan Oberding, Sam Landis, Alexander Roedling, David Hochman, Dale King, and Manager Tracy Birnkrant.

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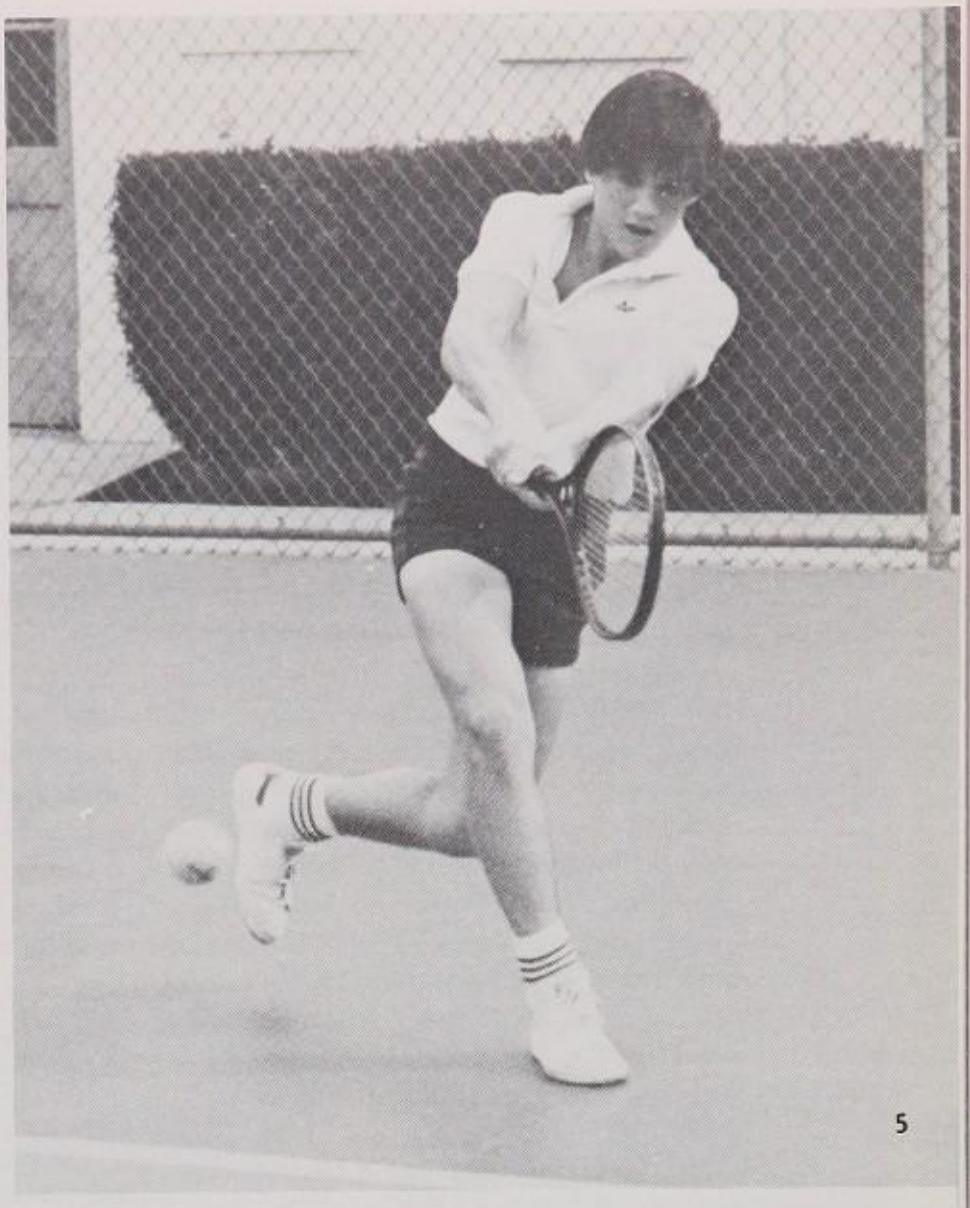

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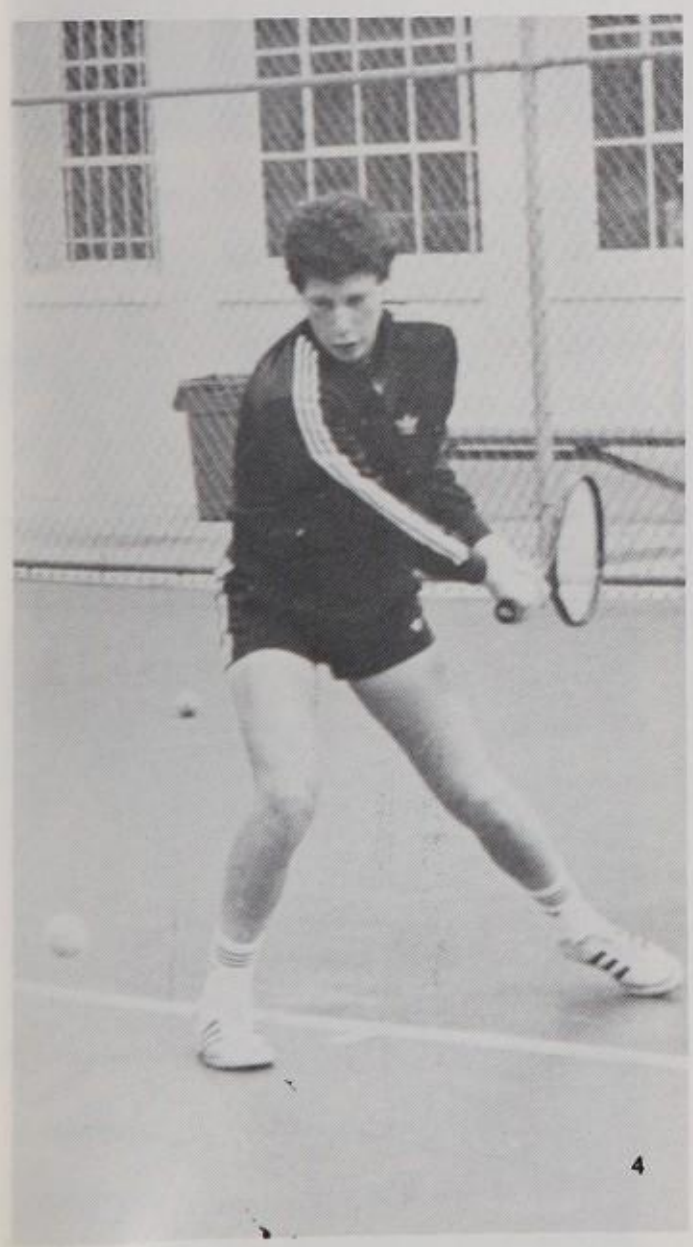

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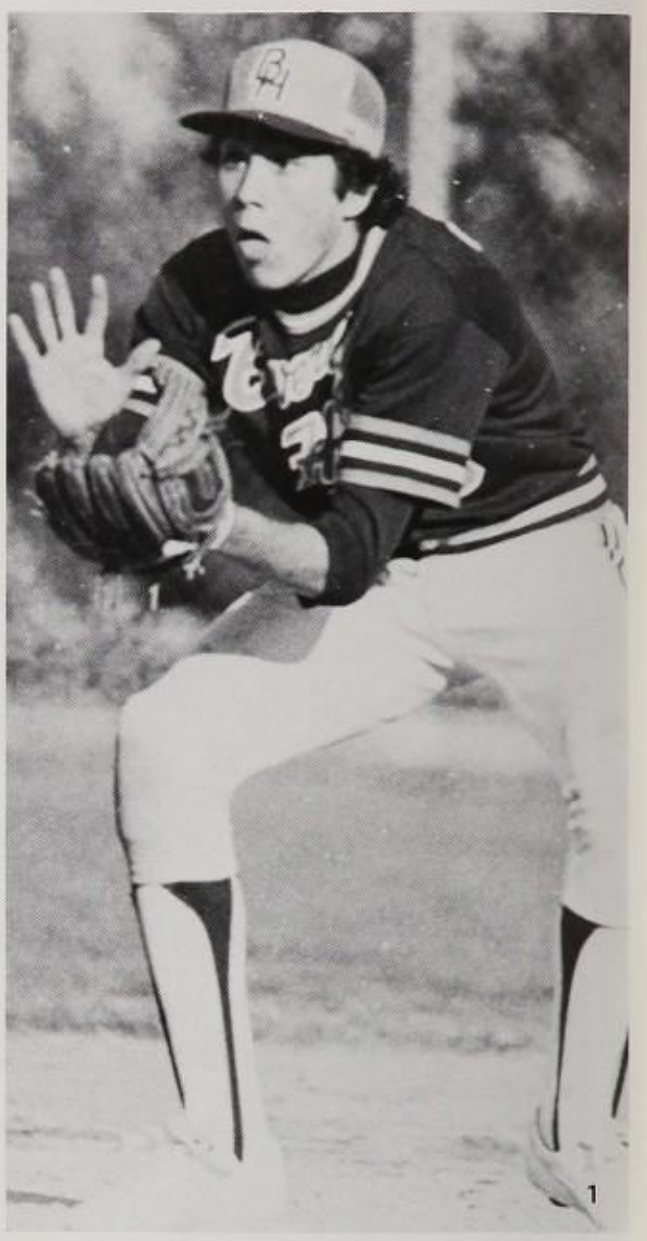
BOYS' VARSITY TENNIS — Front row: Gil Seton, Coach Susan Oberding, Robert Krasney, Marcelo Real, Charles Freedman, and Ray Navon. Back row: Michael Stein, Steve Savitsky, Bryan Ezralow, Spencer Richlin, and Todd Nagler. Not pictured: David Smith, Adam Hecht, and Blair Green.

Big Orange set pace with important victory

With a starting line-up of seven outstanding seniors, the varsity baseball team ended its pre-season play with a record of 7-1. Early in the season, the Big Orange took the West Los Angeles Tournament with a hard-earned 19-5 victory against Westchester, setting the pace for an outstanding season. The team was expected to be strong with a tough returning infield consisting of first baseman Mike Stees, Lou Rudich at second, Hugh Gordon at third base, shortstop Larry Weber, and catcher Greg Riesenberg. Another strong point of the infield was pitchers Brian Stevens and Chris Fisher. Offensively, the Normans were led by Todd "The Hammer" Elliot who had a batting average of .600 with 13 RBI's at the beginning of the season. Bobby Kay, Larry Zerg, Weber, Stees, Gordon, and Rudich all composed the powerful and aggressive batting squad. Mike McCurdy became the new head coach of the team. Led by Doug Doty, Matt Hendison, and John Himelstein, the JV baseball team ended pre-season play with a 4-2 record and achieved an amazing 41 stolen bases in those six games. Coach Dick Schreiber thought that the team's greatest asset was its speed.

1. Covering second base, Drew Gordon awaits a throw from the infield.
2. After sliding into second base, Mike Stees looks toward his teammate on first.
3. Larry Weber slams a ground ball deep to bring in two RBI's.
4. Brian Stevens watches as his pitch sails in for a strike.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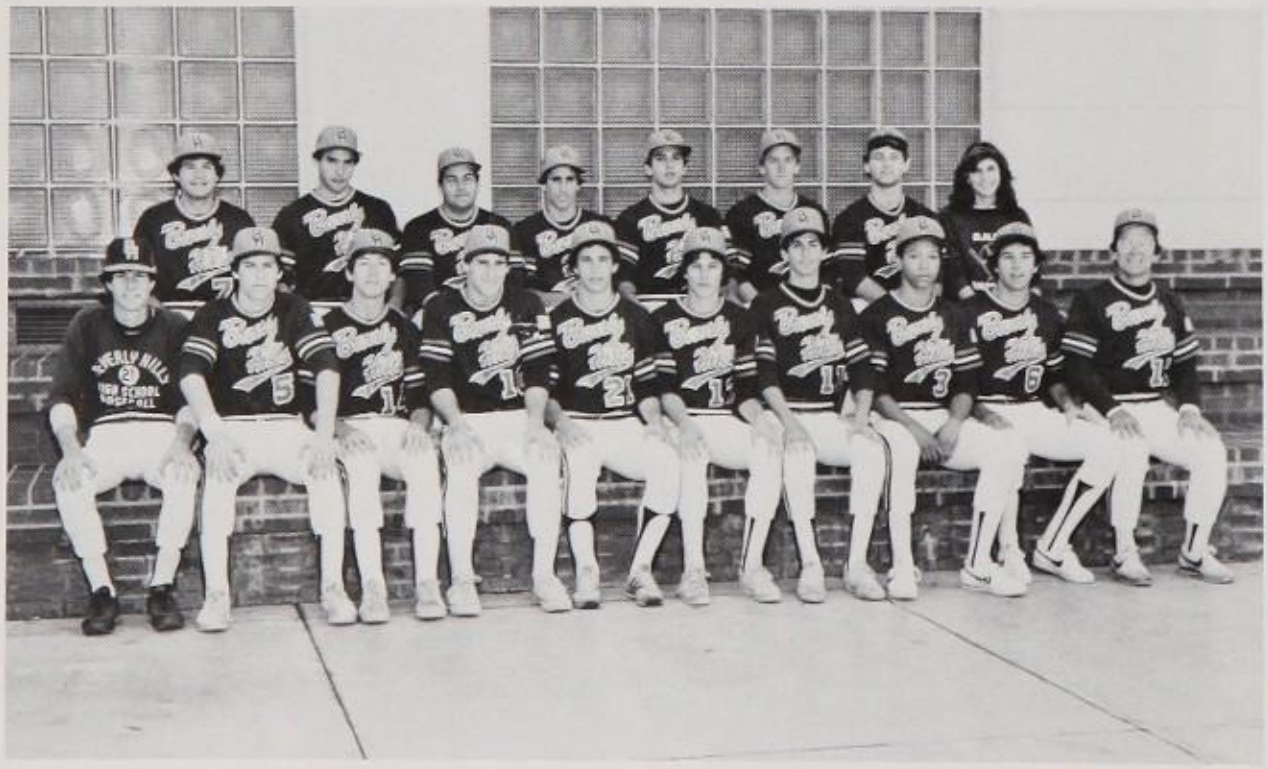

VARSITY BASEBALL — Front row: David McIntyre, Mike Stees, Mark Stensby, Bobby Kay, Larry Weber, Chris Fisher, Randi Bishop, Tony Clark, Drew Gordon, and Coach Mike McCurdy. Back row: Hugh Gordon, Larry Zerg, Greg Riesenberg, Ricky Kay, Sean Kowsky, Brian Stevens, Todd Elliot, and Manager Debbie Kaplan.

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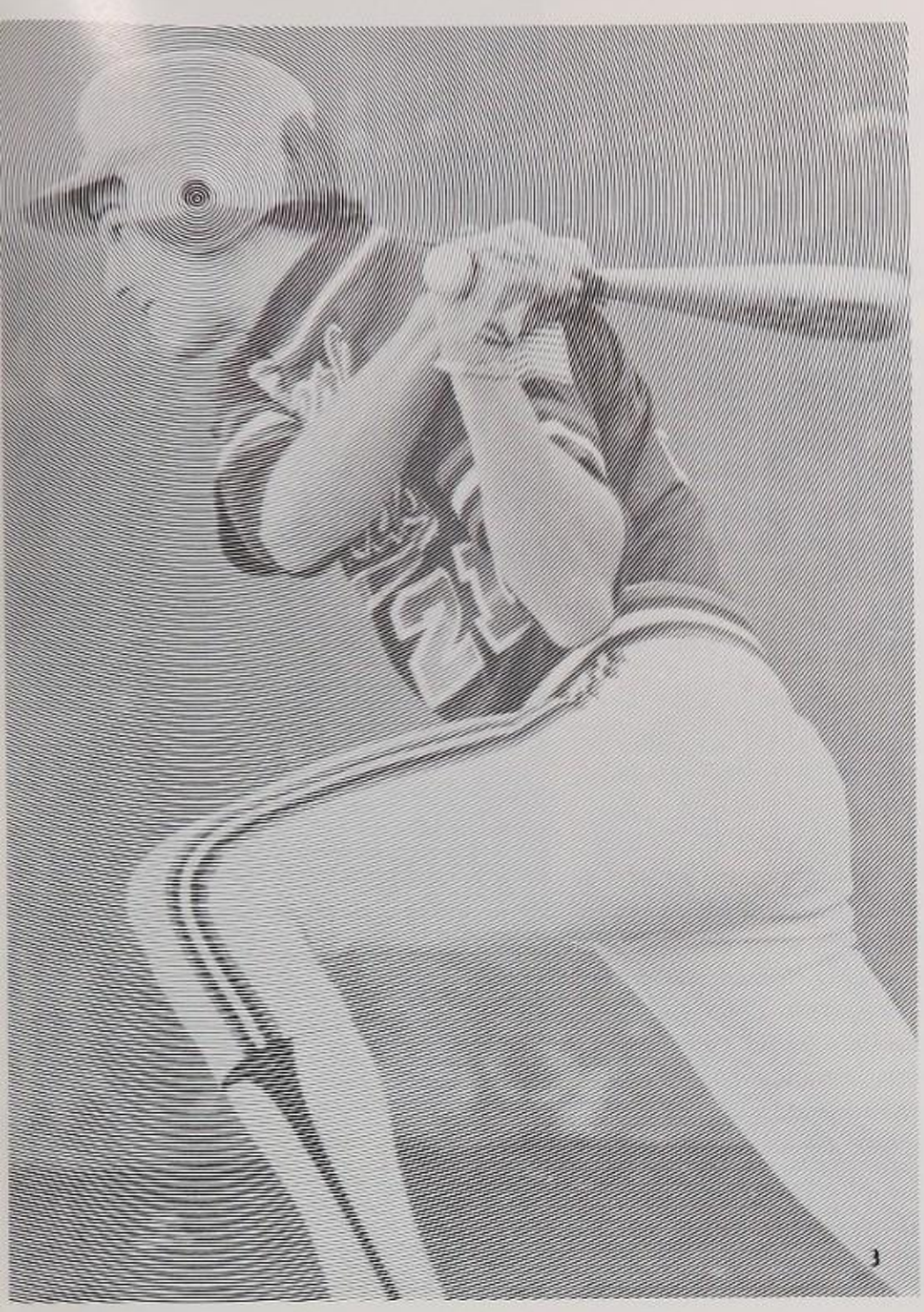

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JV BASEBALL — Front row: John Himelstein, Chris Wallace, Jason Cohen, Dimitri Gross, Josh Berger, Todd Fine, David Styne, Mike Carter, Mike Matousek, Mike Rosenthal, and David Kentrel. Back row: Coach Jeff Stein, Deron Kartoon, Craig Pinkus, Chris Ostrow, Manager Kari Maxwell, Matt Hendison, Gary Romoff, Doug Doty, David Levine, and Coach Dick Schreiber.

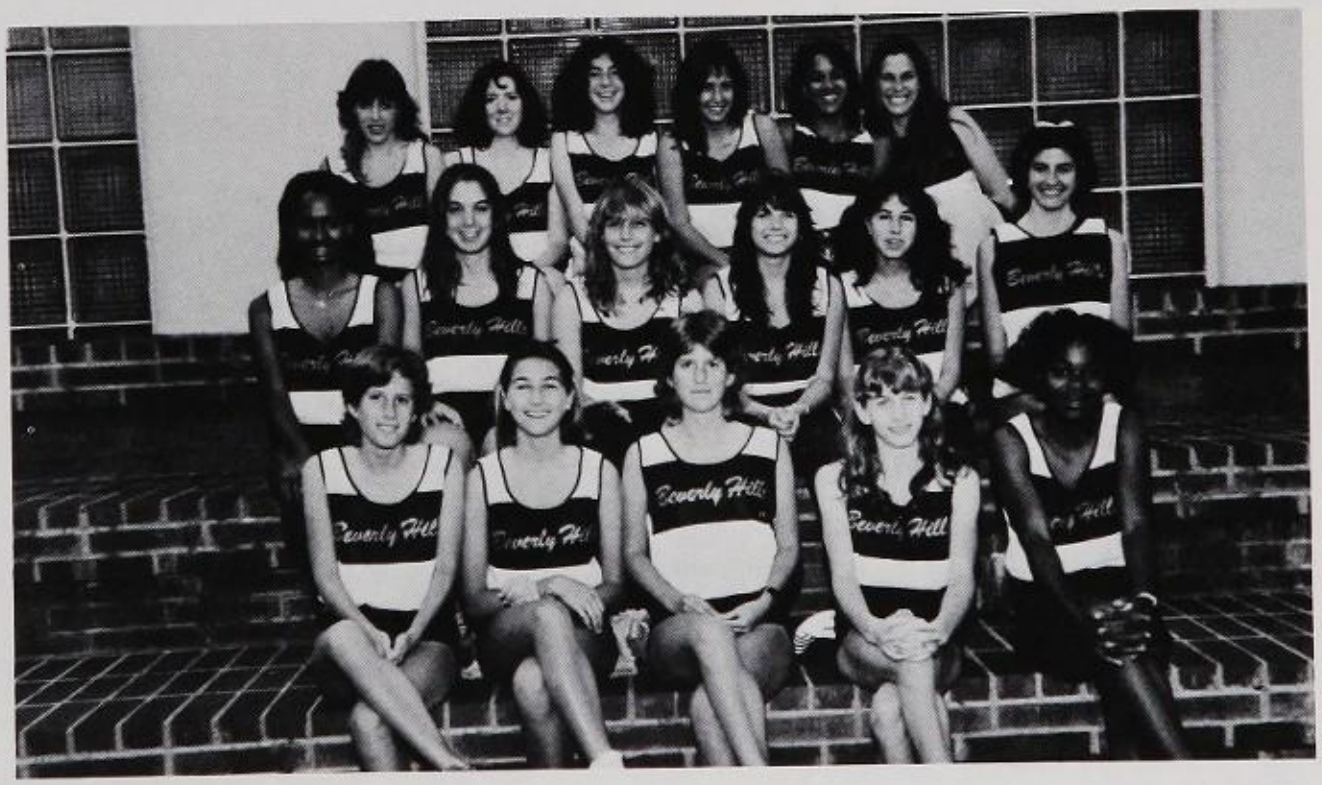
James, Humphries lead tracksters in league

Entering the season with two 6-0 league years behind them, the track team had high hopes of repeating it again. The season started out slowly because of rain, but the harriers rolled into their first league meet with Inglewood. They beat the Sentinels, 107-20, for a 2-1 overall record and a 2-0 Ocean League mark. Co-captains Gadi Navon, Jeff James, Rupert Grant, Bill Stone and Charles Karlin led the runners into action. Coach Chuck Kloes felt that individually the team was as strong as it ever was. He felt that the season would be just warm up until this meet with Hawthorne High. The tracksters beat them last year which enabled them to win the Bay League. The team had talent in almost every event. In the sprints Rupert Grant, Jeff James, Gadi Navon, and Robert Countryman were all very good. Leading the distances was Charles Karlin, Craig Cramer, and Brad Call. Both the mile and 440 relay teams showed talent. The hurdle Crew was led by Steve Grant, Albert Shapiro and Josh Grode. In the field events Albert Shapiro led the way, competing in the long jump, triple jump, and high jump. He was assisted by Countryman in the triple jump, James in the long jump and Craig McCain in the high jump. Jay Wolf and Brian Grossman led the pole vault while Bill Stone and Dave Minchin were tops in the shot put.

The girls also entered the season with a 6-0 Bay League record from the previous year. They beat Inglewood, 73-58, giving them an early season of 2-1. Barbara Gottlieb and Jill Humphries were the big point scorers for the girls. Barbara competed in the distances while Jill did the long jump and sprints. Other standouts included hurdlers Latrese Todd and Cindy Esposito; sprinters Ingrid Palmer and Chiqueta Nobles; distance runners Michelle Gass, Lisa Fimberg, and Lynn Fimberg, and high jumper Cathy Wissman.

1. Brad Call leads in the 880.
2. Rupert Grant crosses the finish in the 100.
3. Jeff James flies in the long jump.
4. Barbara Gottlieb wins her race.

BOYS' VARSITY TRACK — Front row: Albert Shapiro, Mike Treiman, Brad Call, Andrew Imparato, Joel Goldberg, Scott Barke, Mike Gelber, Dennis Revere, Scott Lewis, Sheldon Blair, Kapui Yip, Derek Burkeman, Steve Smith, Jerry Cordett and Coach Chuck Kloes. Second row: Coach Bill Stansbury, Aaron Unger, Larry Sidney, Charles Karlin, Charles Levy, Ryan Nellis, Gavin Grayson, Babak Shokrian, Robert Countryman, Jeff James, Dave Minchin, Bill Stone, Jay Wolf, Brian Grossman, Gadi Navon, Craig Cramer, and Coach Jeff Leeds. Third row: Todd Eisner, David Weisberg, Josh Grode, Mike Richman, Abraham Nissim, Eric Frazier, Derek Bishop, Craig McCain, Mike Medvin, Aaron Wiley, Steve Grant, Rupert Grant, Ari Kottler, Yacov Nissim, Jeff Rubin, Simon Furie, and Moise Garrett.



GIRLS' VARSITY TRACK — Front row: Lisa Fimberg, Arian Levy, Lynn Fimberg, Michelle Gass, and Jill Humphries. Second row: Karen Fuller, Lisa Gottlieb, Sarah Shakory, Nancy Dworsky, Nina Kleinert, and Lauren Levine. Third row: Lisa O'Brien, Barbara Gottlieb, Dana Bleifer, Cindy Esposito, Latrese Todd, and Cathy Wissman. Not Pictured Ingrid Palmer.

GIRLS' JV TRACK — Front row: Kandi Werdorf, Karen Smith, Julie Wittner, Michelle Kleinart, Gillian Marcus, Kim Haase, Cami Simon, Suzanne Draper, Enola Shaked, Stacey Radoff, Pascale Uzan, Dana Adler, Jocelyn Cooperman, Allison Wittner, and Allison Helfond. Second row: Lisa Koff, Donna Schaffer, Cami Berkus, Cheryl Fisher, Natalie Bell, Paula Rodgers, Hilary Wilson, Rina Pedrosa, Samias Swaboda, Jenniffer Plott, Felicia Schlemenson, Tamara Elul, Monica Plaut, Brauna Baum, Melanie Shatner, and Donna Issacs. Third row: Ramina Guidi, Cara Connery, Cari Abelson, Nancy Ross, Julie Dobkin, Noel Salerno, Carol Baker, Robin Bayda, Marlene Hoffman, Leslie Gilbert, Alyse Goldman, Jana Frankenstein, Jessica Guidi, Sara Grossman, Amy Krakover, and Linda Shanfeld.

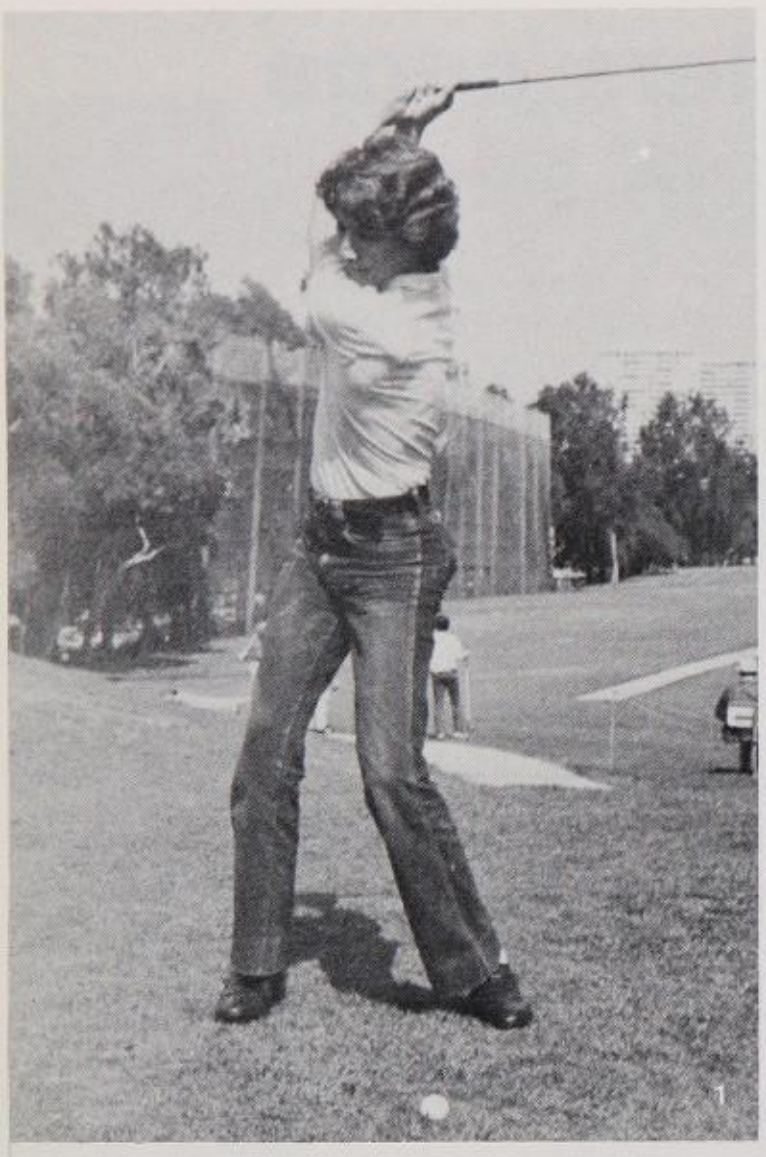
Top JV tracksters come through in tough spots

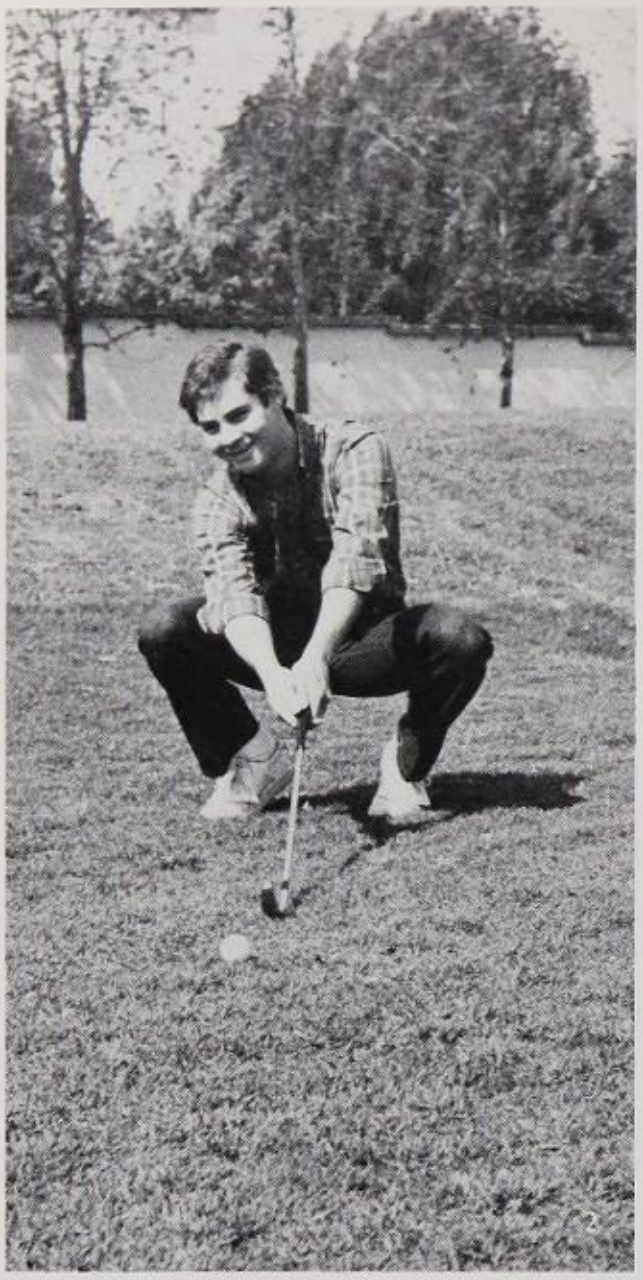
The boys' junior varsity track team had a shaky start as they beat Inglewood in their first Ocean League meet, but lost to West Torrance, 75-52. Top performances came from Elly Nessis and Tony Schwartz in the hurdles; Adorian Williams and Craig Karlan in the sprints; Lloyd Jackson and Dave Saboro in the half mile; Dan Howard and Brian Hanna in the two mile; Jeff Adler and Joe Hawkins in the high jump; and Larry Strauss and Moustafa Afifi in the shot put. Coached by Chuck Kloes, the harriers were expected to do well in league. Kloes stated, "These young athletes have a lot of potential but they're going to have to work harder."

Also having a split record, the girls' junior varsity track team lost to undefeated West Torrance, 58-51. However, they did beat Torrance in pre-season and Inglewood in their first league meet. Standouts who were expected to contribute greatly to the success of the team were Pascal Uzan and Sarah Shacory in the hurdles; Jill Osmand and Lisa O'Brien in sprints; Carol Baker and Gillian Marcus in distance running; Jennifer Plott in the shot put; Nancy Ross in the high jump; and Paula Rodgers in the long jump. "The JV girls are inexperienced but their talent is overwhelming," commented Coach Chuck Kloes.

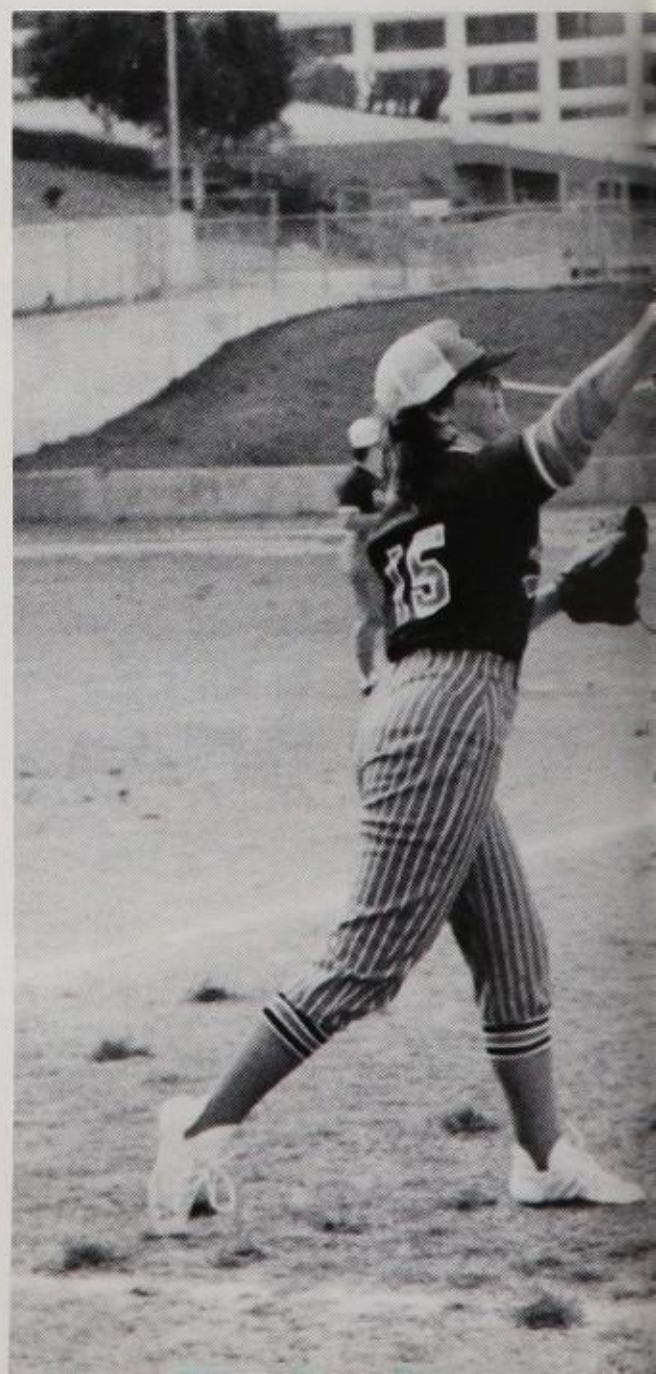
1. Striding toward the finish is Hilary Wilson.
2. Craig Karlan takes first place in the 100 meter dash with a record-breaking time.
3. Tom Ratigliano and David Fletcher fight for first place in the 300 meter hurdles.
4. Striding with ease in the two-mile are top JV runners Brian Hanna and Dan Howard.
5. Alex Karlin finishes an exhausting two-miles.

BOYS' JV TRACK — Front row: Charles Tauzin, Dave Kornblum, Brian Hanna, Alex Karlin, Dan Howard, Andrew Shapero, Dave Saboro, Jason Grode, Danny Appel, Adorian Williams, and Lloyd Jackson. Second row: Claude Graham, Jeff Adler, Scott Shapiro, Luca Scalisi, Kevin Hirsh, Joey Chandler, Elly Nessis, Erik Robbins, Alec Davis, Tony Schwartz, Jimmy Henning and Jon Provisor. Third row: David Chowaki, Michael Grossman, Eric Dobkin, Jeff Mullins, Larry Strauss, Ian Radoff, Nowell Teitelbaum, David Fletcher, Tom Ratigliano, Darren Weinstock, Craig Karlan, and Joe Hawkins.





GOLF — Back row: Charles Gold, Andrew Glassman, Brad Sterling, Guy Horlick, Doug Revere, Stu Cohen, Jerome Mestman, Larry Oren, Brian Nimni, David Rutberg, Matt Kiselstein, and Coach Gerald Carpenter. Front row: Greg Bell, Tony Behrstock, Howard Robbins, and Jimmy Rucker.



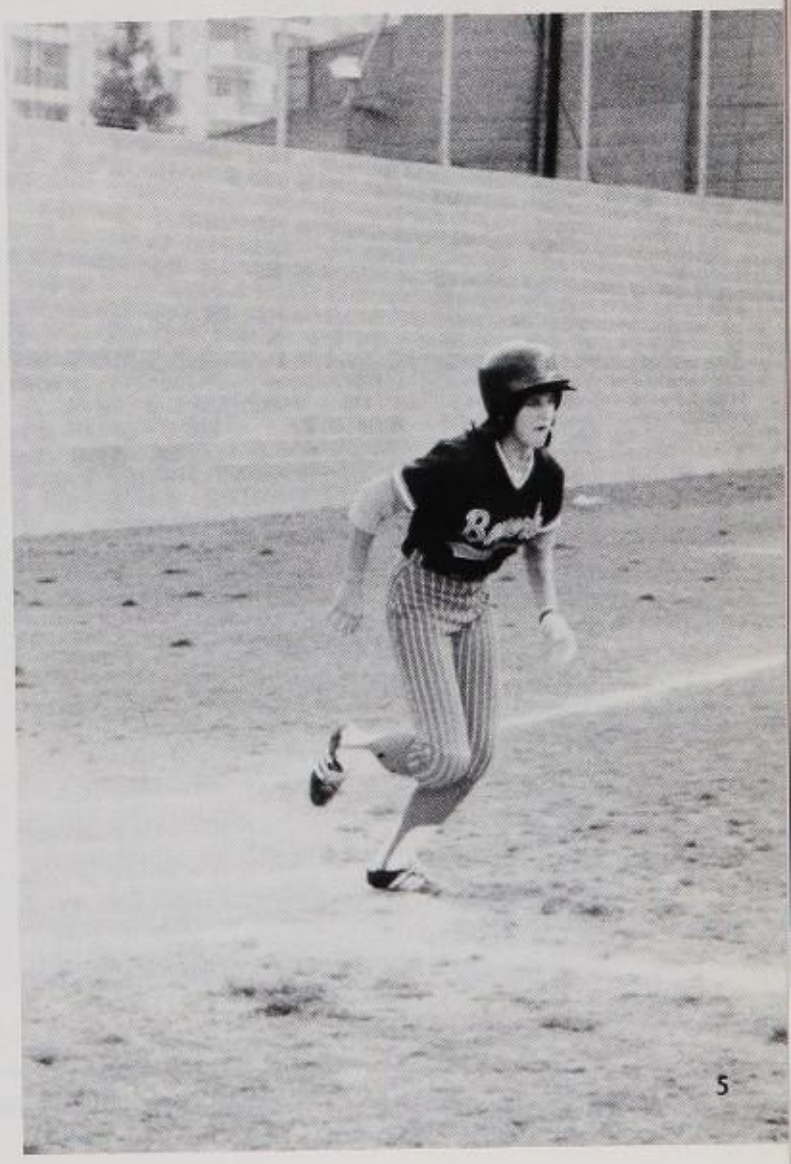
Softballers make a hit, golf strokes to the top

With Carol Hofmeister moving to the helm, the girls' varsity softball team demonstrated its experience early in the season. With returning pitchers Kimi Matsumoto and Erin Byrnes, the Normans boasted one of the most trained pitching squads in the Pioneer League. As the team was still in the rebuilding stage, Missy Birns, Lou Ann Katz, and Cathy Isaacs were the backbone of the team. The squad opened the season with three victories, including a win against Westlake, 11-7, and a slaughter of Aviation, 7-6.

Under the coaching of Gerald Carpenter, the varsity golf team started the season by setting a course record of 204 at Palos Verdes Country Club. The starting squad remained virtually the same as last year, with the exception of freshman Tony Behrstock. Other players included Matt Kiselstein, who constantly scores in the low 30s, Richie Holtz, Brad Sterling and Jerome Mistman. Coach Carpenter regarded the team as "Young, but experienced."

1. Junior Jerome Mestman prepares to tee off at Rancho Park.
2. David Rutberg sets his sights for sinking a birdie put.
3. Pitcher Kimi Matsumoto releases an underhand curve at her opponent.
4. Lisa Mulrooney makes a dazzling throw as members of the squad look on.
5. Senior Missy Burns shows her lightning quick speed after Coach Carol Hofmeister advises a bunt to throw their opponents off guard.

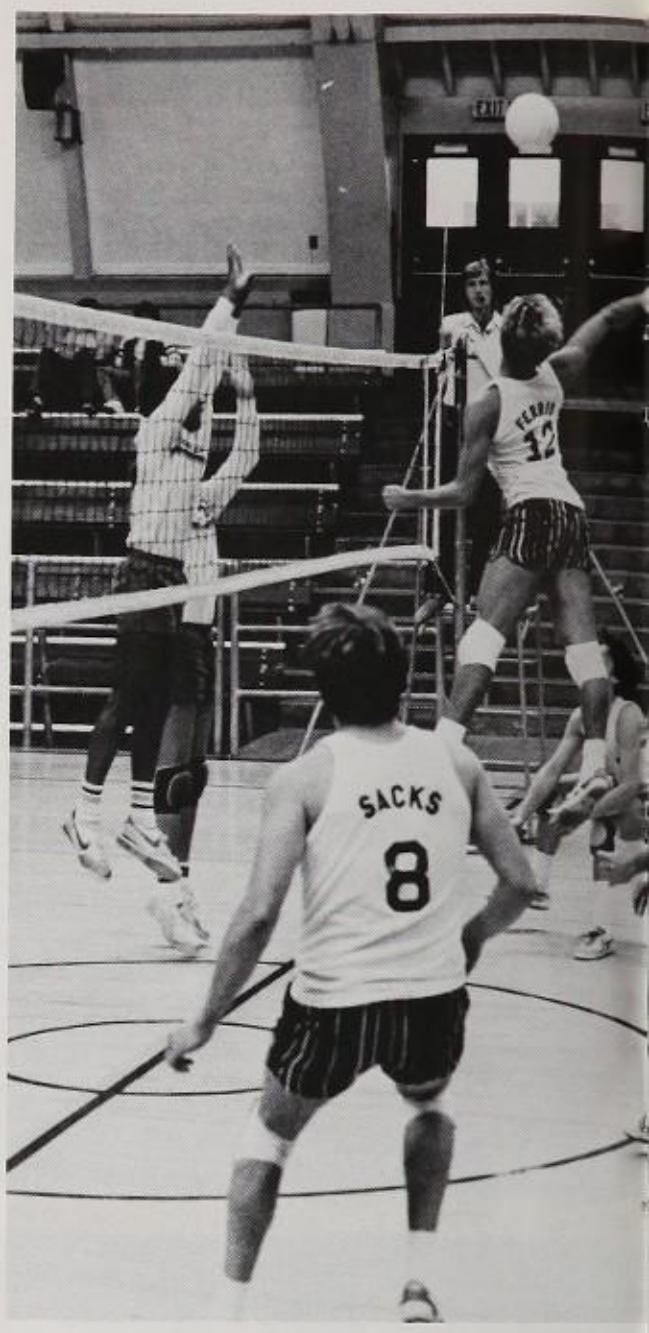
SOFTBALL – First row: Michele Lenke, Missy Birns, Debra Pick, Randy Alexander, and Audrey Thompson. Second row: Susie Stein, Kimi Matsumoto, Nikki Bauer, Rachael Riccardo, Anna Brief, and Coach Carol Hofmeister. Third row: Lisa Mulrooney, Cathy Isaacs, Louann Katz, and Josie Collins. Not pictured: Erin Byrnes.



Varsity volleyball gets off to a mediocre start

The boys' varsity volleyball team got off to a slow start this year as it began with an Ocean League record of 1-4. Led by captains Kelly Ferris and Pierre Steele, the spikers went 5-5 in the Inglewood tournament, giving them an overall record of 6-9. Coach Bob Craig commented in March, "It looks dim for the playoffs because of inconsistent play and lack of determination. But, it is still early in the season and we might be able to turn around and pull it off." The six starters consisted of Ferris, Steele, Brandon Gauthier, Andy Sachs, Bobby Dean, and Robert Jacobs. Juniors Kazu Sano and Steven Chester contributed greatly in the back-up setting positions, while senior Todd Feder did a good job in the front line. Junior Frank Stork proved to be a serving ace. Sano and David Curtin showed their skills with excellent passing on defense.

Starting off with a preseason record of 7-4 attained in the Inglewood tournament, and an Ocean League record of 2-3, the boys' junior varsity volleyball team had high hopes for the season. The starters included captain Jon Chu; setters Peter Garland and Eric Ferris; and hitters A.T. McCain, Matthew Morasaki, and Maurice Mennis. "We're improving every game," stated Coach Bill Smith. "We have a strong defense, but inconsistent hitters. We should get better with a little more experience." There was also a lot of strength and depth in the bench. This strength was found in Brett Loncar and Rick Ross. Also contributing players, especially on defense, were Brad Metzger, Serge Vishman and David Miller. Assistant Coach Tracy Marsh was optimistic about the season.



1. Captain Kelly Ferris demonstrates his experience with a piercing spike.
2. Soaring to crush a ball against Culver City's defense is senior Andy Sacks.
3. Pierre Steele hits a powerful shot past the defense.
4. Eric Ferris, David Miller, Jon Chu, and Rick Ross warm up before a game.
5. Jumping to save a bad pass is setter Eric Ferris.

BOYS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front row: Manager Felicia Monteforte, Greg Socher, Robert Jacobs, Todd Feder, David Curtin, Bennett Best, Steven Chester, and Manager Tracy Marsh. Back row: Frank Stork, Andy Sachs, Kelly Ferris, Bobby Dean, Pierre Steele, Brandon Gauthier, Jon Monkarsh, Kazu Sano, and Coach Bob Craig.

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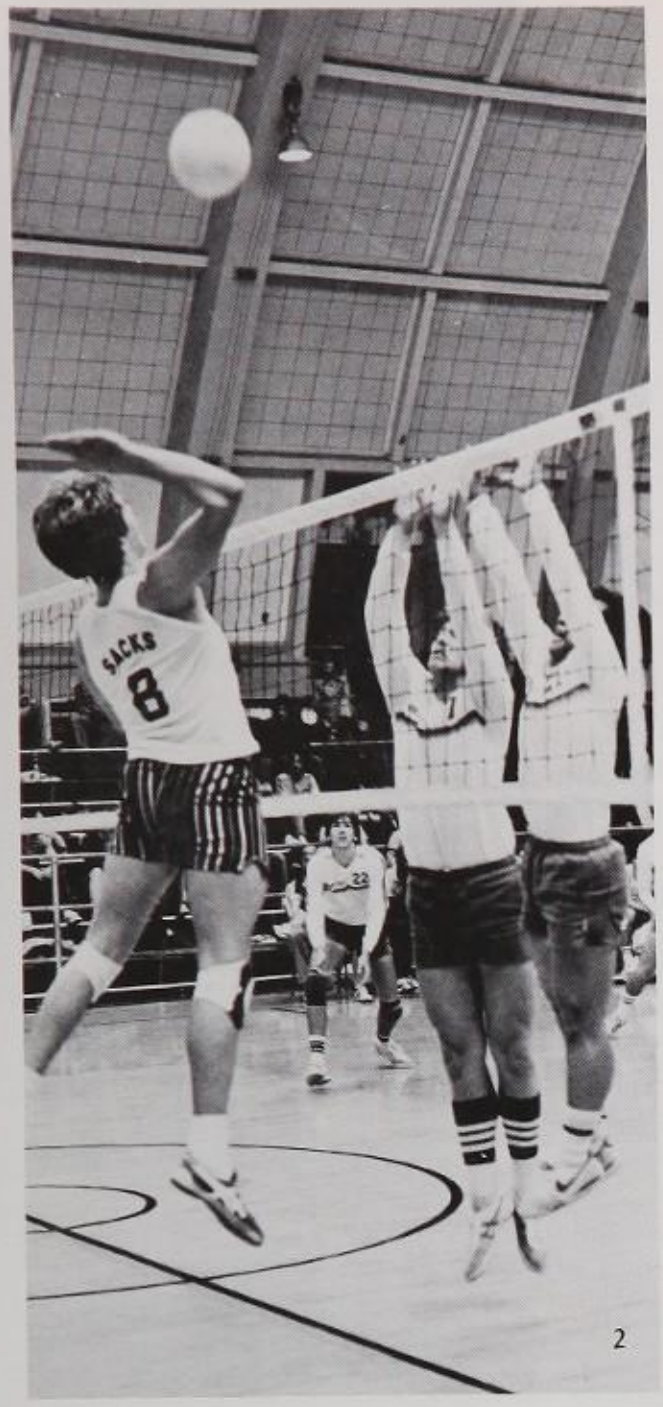

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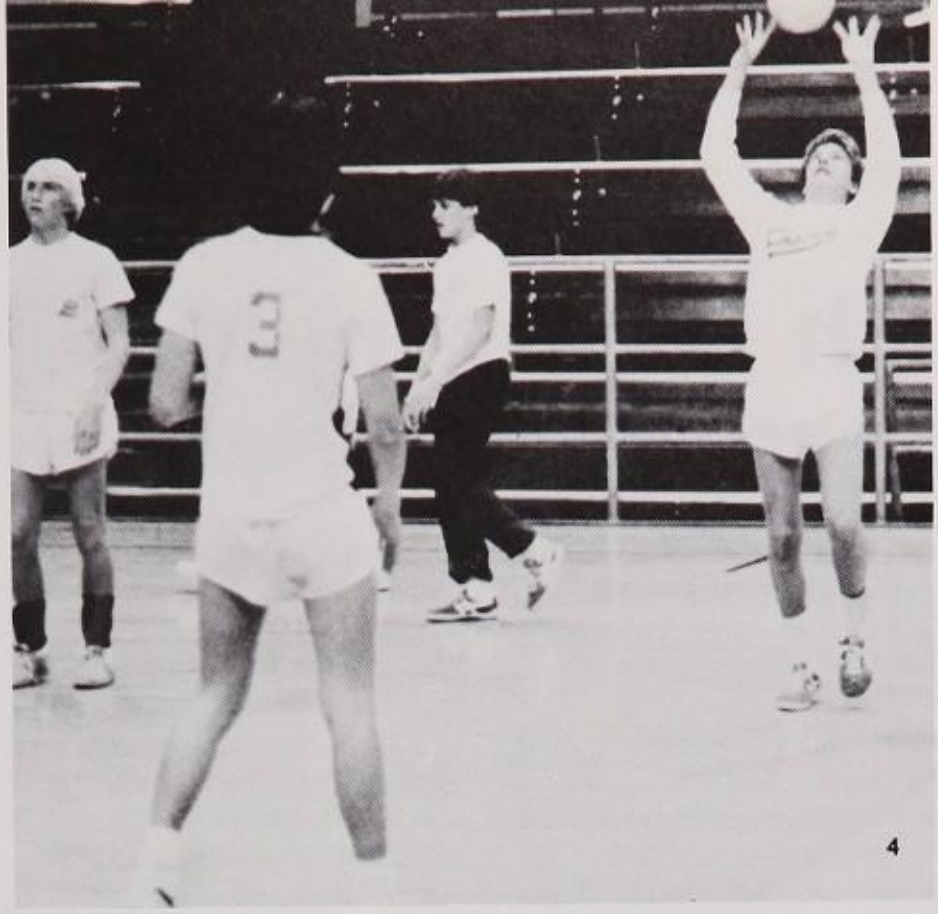

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BOYS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Front row: David Miller, Max Gusinsky, Brad Metzger, Eric Ferris, Matthew Morisaki and Peter Garland. Back row: Manager Felicia Monteforte, Serge Vishman, A.T. McCain, Brett Loncar, Jon Chu, Maurice Minnis, Rick Ross, and Assistant Coach Tracy Marsh.

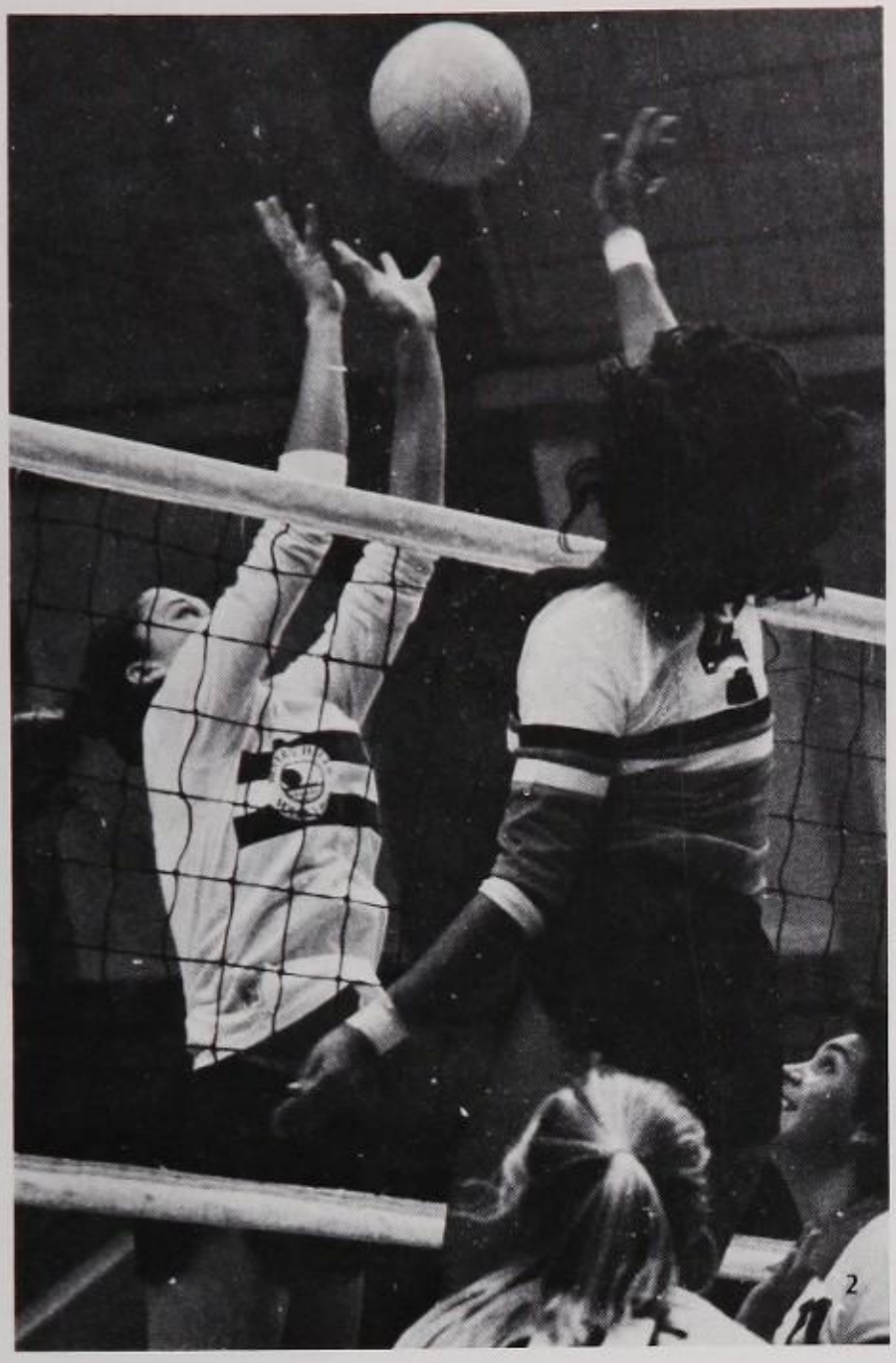
Tough opponents keep spikers from playoffs

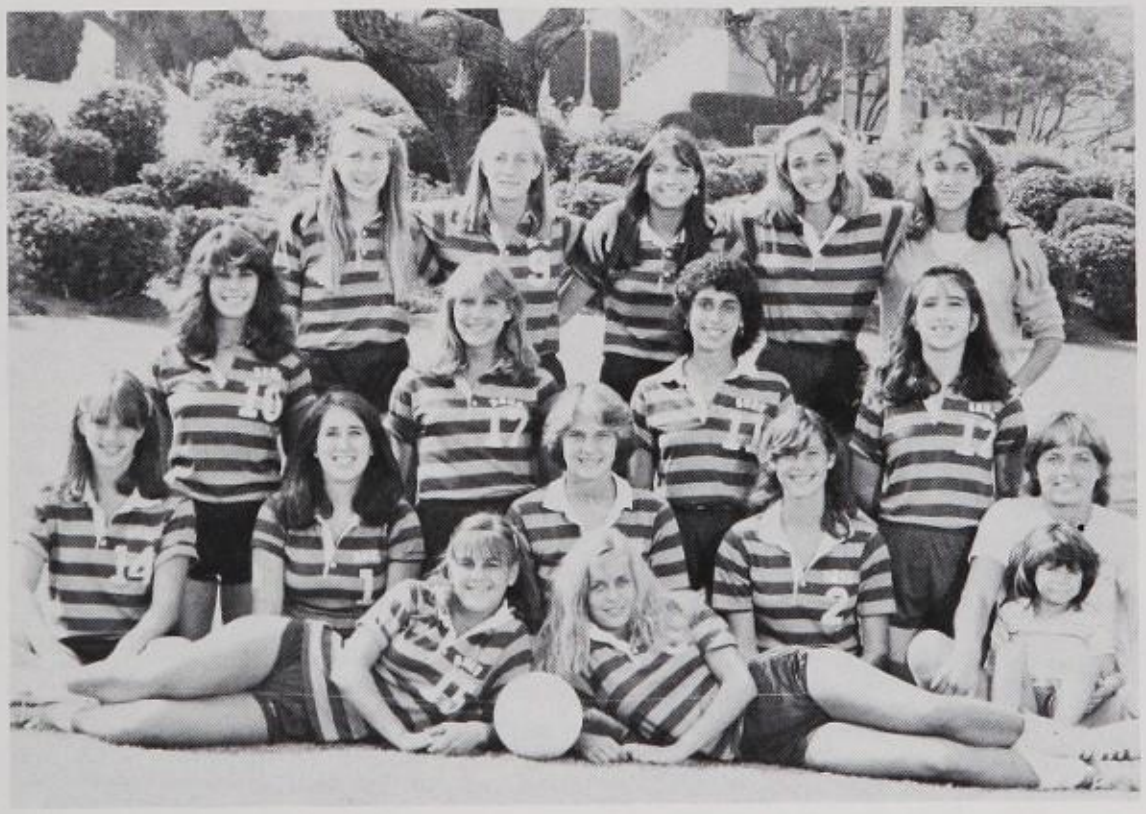
Although the girls' varsity volleyball team failed to reach the CIF playoffs, the squad did play well during the season with a few surprising wins against tough competition. The most rewarding win of the season was against top-ranked Mira Costa at the Marlborough Tournament. The Normans attained a 4-6 league record and an overall record of 13-7. "We are in one of the two toughest leagues in Southern California," stated Coach Jack Dyck. "That is the reason for our 4-6 league record." Although not shown in their record, the varsity spikers had a lot of talent. Kimi Matsumoto, Hilary Smith, and Suzanne Goldstein were voted tri-captains, and did a good job leading the team throughout the season. Most Outstanding Player Matsumoto was selected to the first team all-league. Most Outstanding Hitter Kathy Wissman was chosen second team all-league, and middle blocker Kari Maxwell received honorable mention awards. Hilary Smith and Suzanne Goldstein were co-Best Defense. Carolyne Keeler was also chosen Most Outstanding Hitter. Tracy Marsh earned the Most Improved award, and setters Nancy Sabol and Brook Altman were selected as the co-Most Valuable Players.

The junior varsity spikers, coached by Barbara May, played well overall this season as they took third place in league just ahead of Redondo. Nancy Dworsky and Karel Kreshek were voted as the co-captains. Dworsky won the Most Outstanding Setter award. Two year member Brooke Bollenbacher was chosen as the Most Valuable Player. Best Defense went to Felicia Monteforte; Best Hitter was given to Stephanie Hershey; and Most Improved Player was earned by Andrea Goldrich.

1. Hilary Smith and Kari Maxwell force the dink over an awesome block.
2. Kathy Wissman shows skill in blocking the dink of a desperate Aviation player.
3. Stephanie Hershey middle blocks against Aviation.
4. Coach Dyck takes advantage of the timeout by going over offensive strategy.

GIRLS' VARSITY VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Mary Smith, Nicky Preciado, manager Louis Brown, Suzanne Goldstein, Coach Jack Dyck. Second Row: Kari Maxwell, Nancy Sabol, Hilary Smith, Carolyne Keeler, Natalie Weiss. Back Row: Kimi Matsumoto, Lisa Mulrooney, Brook Altman, Tracy Marsh, Kathy Wissman.





GIRLS' JV VOLLEYBALL — Front Row: Felicia Monteforte, Stephanie Hershey. Second Row: Leslie Gilbert, Karel Kreshek, Brooke Bollenbacher, Rachael Craig, Coach Barbara May, Misty May. Third Row: Andrea Goldrich, Sara Sacory, Vicky Engle, Nancy Ross. Back Row: Colleen Donahue, Romy David, Nancy Dworsky, Tracy Pior, Manager Cindy Sarnoff.

Dancers show great variety in routines

With Janet Roston taking over the helm, the Modern Dance Theatre Group changed its name to the Advanced Dance Theatre Group. Coach Roston decided on the change because the group combined many more aspects than just Modern Dance, including jazz and musical comedy. The group presented their annual performance on May 6, 7, and 8. The show gave dancers an opportunity to choreograph their own dances with the use of visual effects. Morleigh Steinberg, who spent a year at a school for the performing arts, Julie Macht, Tracey Oberstone, Susan Forrester, and Kathy Landau were among those dancers who choreographed their own dances. Although there was no Intermediate Dance, a Musical Comedy Dance Workshop presented a performance in mid-December.

1. Eliza Steinberg and Jane Greenberg execute a pose.
2. Joe Brodsky lifts Kathy Landau into a graceful position.
3. Susan Forrester, Amy Melter, Julie Macht, and Robyn Field compose a symmetrical shape.
4. Randi Bandman holds a pose.
5. Theresa Randle and Nora Klein leap through the air.

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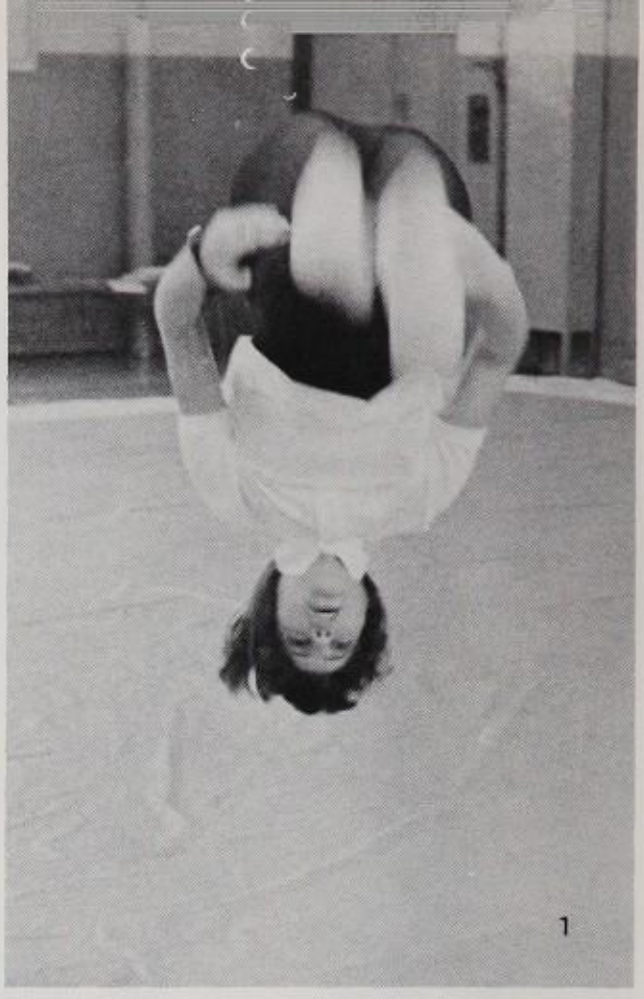
ADVANCED DANCE — Back row: Morleigh Steinberg, Kathy Landau, Susan Okun, Susan Forrester, Coach Janet Roston, Amy Meltzer, Karla Bristol, and Tracy Oberstone. Front row: Robyn Field, Julie Macht, Bari Rothman, Judy Sherwood, and Theresa Randle. Not pictured: Randi Bandman, Joe Brodsky, Jane Greenberg, Yvonne Harris, Nora Klein, and Eliza Steinberg.

Gardner, Sabol, and new coach lead girl gymnasts

Led by co-captains Joey Gardner and Nancy Sabol the girls' gymnastics team was composed of several veterans as well as various newcomers. Hoping for a repeat of last year's strong 8-2 season, Melissa Greenbaum, Anna Bernstien, Nancy Sabol, Joey Gardner and Hilary Singer all competed in at least three events. The events consisted of floor, beam, bars, and vault; many of the other girls specialized in only one of these events. Newcomers such as Stephanie Hershey, Liza Berry, and Allison Greenberg all competed for the other meet positions. Coach Isam Sakimotto was also a new addition to the team. Because of his experience working with gymnasts, in Japan he was an important addition to the team. At the beginning of the season coach Isam Sakimoto predicted: "The team should have a very strong season."

1. Tiffany Levine performs a back flip in the floor competition.
2. Joey Gardner works out on the beam.
3. Melissa Greenbaum warms up.
4. Nancy Sabol performs on the beam.
5. Heidi Radoff concentrates while competing on the beam.



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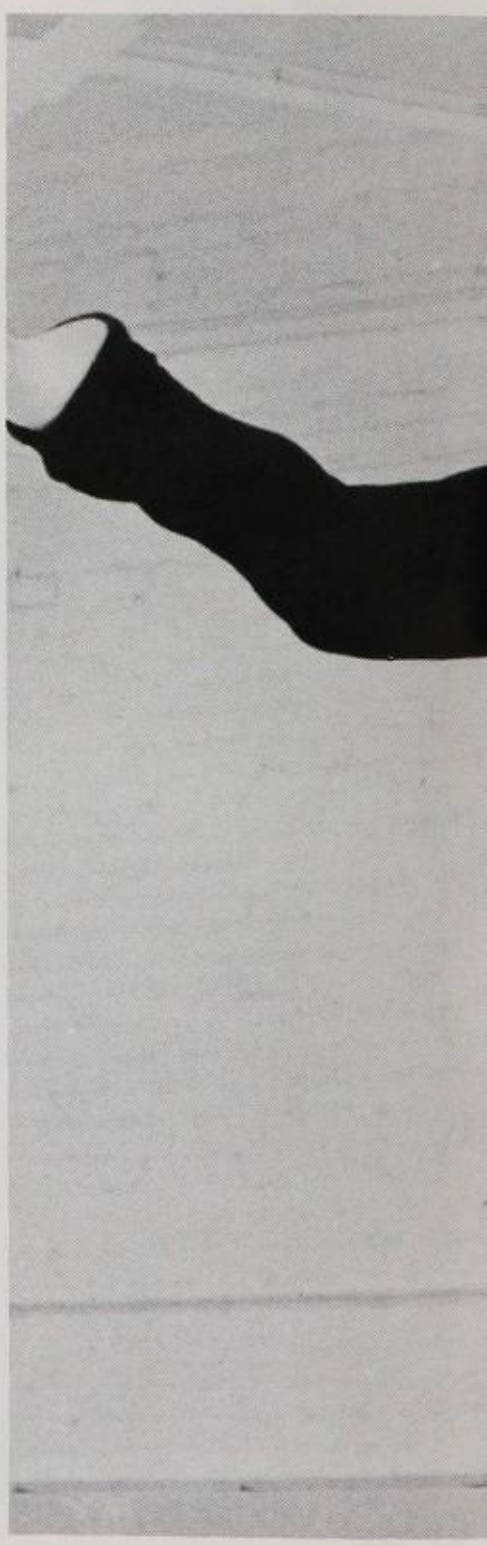

GIRL'S GYMNASTICS — Front row: Heidi Radoff, Anna Bernstein, Joey Gardner, and Hilary Singer. Second row: Katie Wagner, Tory Palone, and Coach Margret Leeds. Third row: Tiffany Levine, Allison Greenburg, Liza Berry, Mellisa Breenbaum, Stephanie Hershey, and Carrie Rose.

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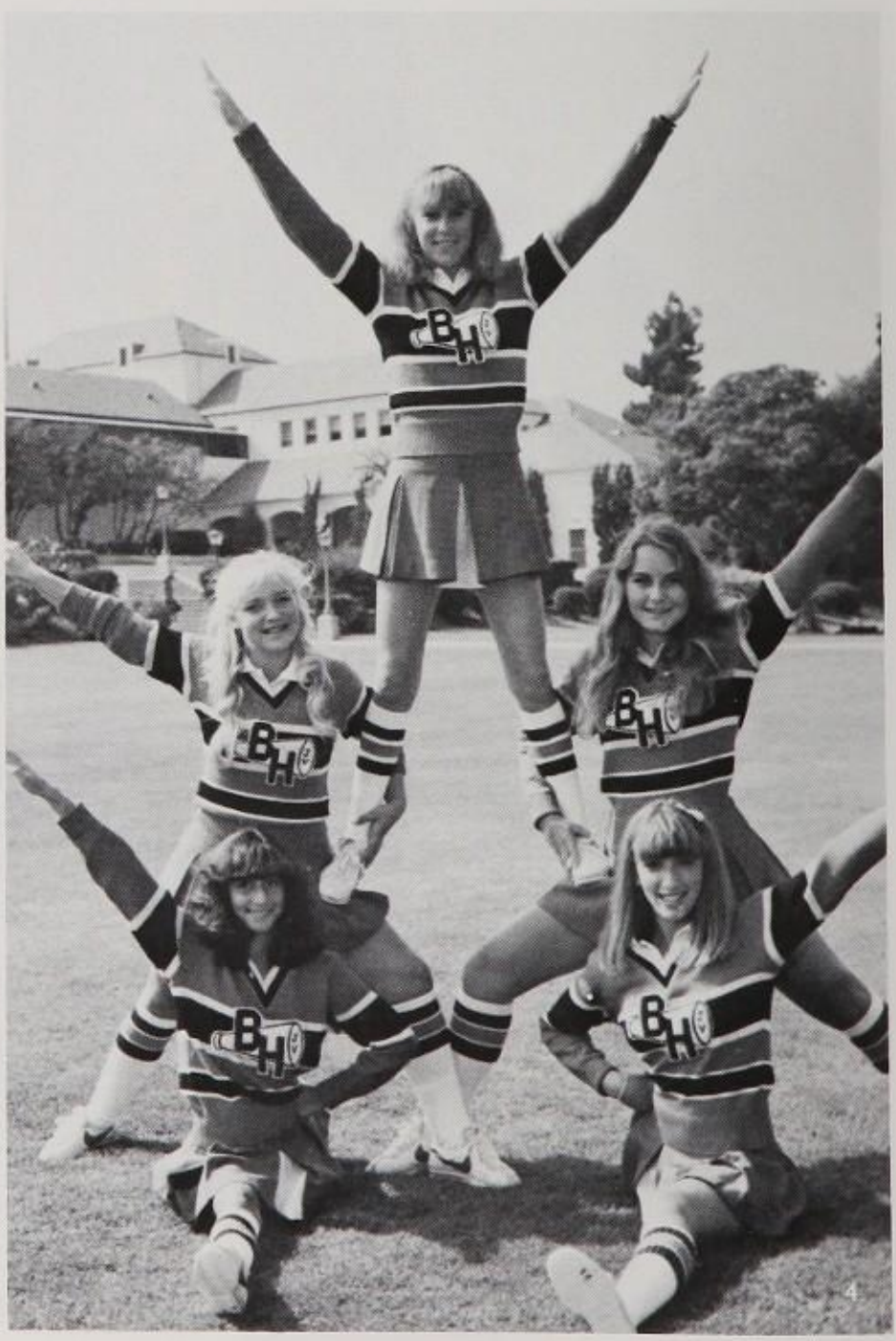

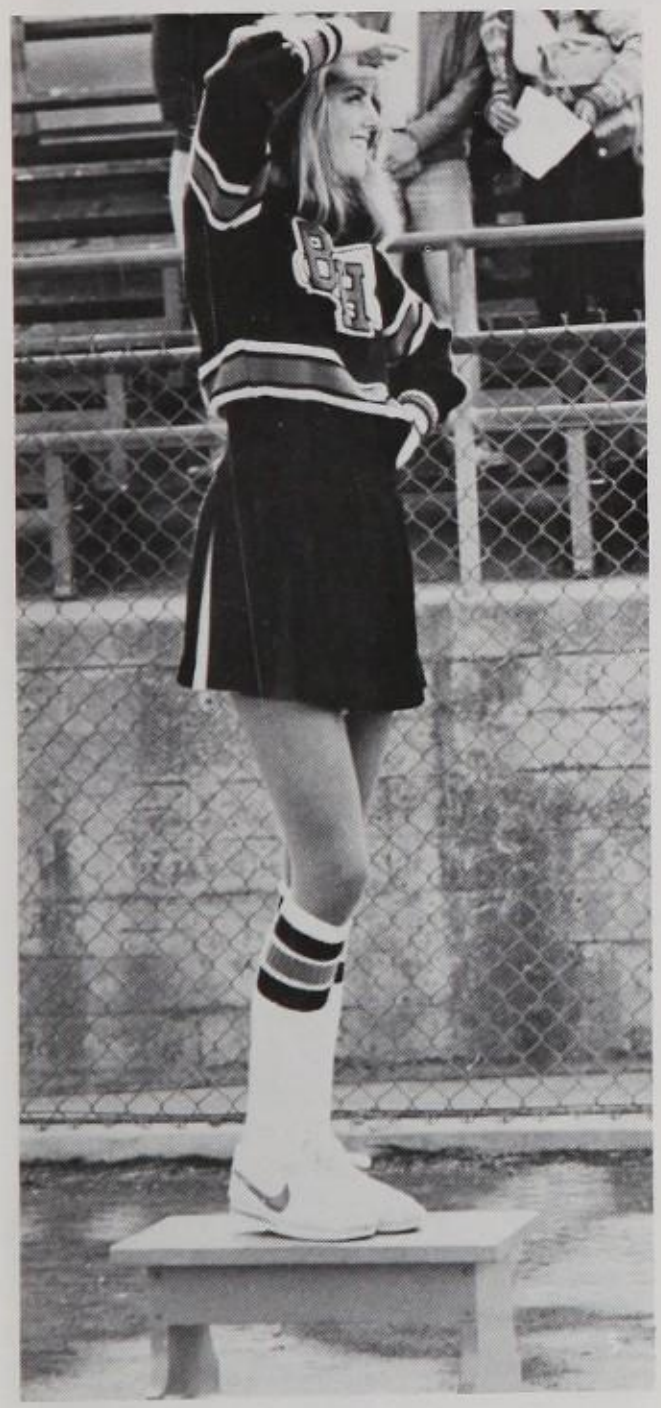

Cheerleaders create new, original routines

Although advisors and cheerleaders come and go, their objective is always the same: school spirit. Cheerleaders are a major part of school spirit. They practice long and hard during the week so they can psych-up the crowd during the football and basketball seasons. Each summer the girls go to cheerleading camp at the University of California at Santa Barbara to learn new cheers and practice old ones. Mari-Ann Strandwall was chosen to take the place of Margaret Leeds as advisor in charge of spirit. Leeds was promotoed to girls' athletic director in place of Sue Woodyard, who is on leave. Two boys, Matt Gross and Phillip Needleman, were added to the yell squad, but left at the beginning of the season after feeling that they were being sexually discriminated against. The cheerleading squad is divided into four groups. Song was led by Theresa Randle, yell was captained by Donna Isaacs, flag was led by Audrey Blond, and JV yell was led by Deana Delshad. A few new routines were added to the traditional cheers including a Halloween special danced to the song "Monster Madness" and they also choreographed a new wave dance.

1. VARSITY FLAG – Mary Roberts, Audrey Blond, Claudia Rubin, Kate Herman, Soni Gamm.
2. Debbie Millard and Theresa Randle perform a routine for the crowd at a home game against Mira Costa.
3. VARSITY YELL – Jwana Herald, Julie Wittner, Tiffany Salerno, Lisa Baker, Allison Wittner, Donna Issacs.
4. JV YELL – Michelle Reyto, Kathy Shaha, Tina George, Deana Delshad, Lynne Okun.
5. Tiffany Salerno salutes the Normans after a first down.
6. VARSITY SONG – Debbie Millard, Lisa Greene, Lisa Shulman, Stacey Adams, Theresa Randle.

Band and drill perform as expected: awesome

The best cheering section in the stands for the football games was the drill team. Aside from being entertainment during half-time, the drill team performed at other major activities. Under the guidance of Dixie Zovak, the drill team performed at Disneyland and Giorgio's Christmas Invitational. The drill team consisted of 64 girls, nine girls that carried tall flags, two banner girls and one batonist. Co-leaders were Belinda Barnes and Allison Cole. The four file leaders were Andrea Hayes, Lauren Rosen, Julie Bach and Arnice Hall. Zovak commented on the drill team, "Tryouts were harder this year, but the effort paid off. The quality was phenomenal and the girls were a delight."

"Well disciplined, highly motivated, good group of musicians." These are a few of the words director Richard Farmer used to describe the band. Under the guidance of drum major Donn Wyatt and assistant drum majors Mike Tuchin and Robert Blake, the band added more popular music to their selections. Members were dedicated, as they marched after school weekly and gave up many lunchtimes for rehearsals. Along with all the hard work, the band participated in a march at Disneyland and various types of activities and fund-raisers.

1. Arnice Hall waits at attention for the music.
2. Mike Tuchin avoids a bench in his way.
3. Peter Brandwein, Lance Wyatt and Joshua Moscov drum to a new beat.
4. Members of the drill team show precision executing a routine.

DRILL TEAM — First row: Kim Steinmen, Laura Carlin, Andrea Hays, Julie Bach, Belinda Barnes, Allison Cole, Arnice Hall, Lauren Rosen, Dana Butler and Kathy Fern. Second row: Kacy Magedman, Gina Meyerhof, Leigh Manacher, Theana Kezios, Sheri Jefferson, Sherri McGee, Suzette Middleton, Melissa Leuander, Angie Santoro, Kim Weiner and Liz Uhlman. Third row: Jolette Lazner, Paula Rodgers, Suzie Sasson, Cassie Sampson, Katrina Singletary, Suzanne Sirota, Shereen Jaffe, Terri Washington, Olivie Carnegie and Teresa Morgan. Fourth row: Lisa Shawn, Jeannie Kim, Courtenay Voelker, Roberta Kung Jody Berman, Gina Cube, Hillery Wilson, Natalie Bell, Andrea Reed, Alma Derricks, Donna Tryfman, and Dixie Zovak. Fifth row: Jolie Wolf, Nicole Weeks, Lisa Gache, Caroline Styne, Lisa Alpert, Denise Fuller, Stacy Chew, Karen Klabin, Jocelyn Blue, Tracy Rubin, Michele Jurkovitch and Tracy Bloom. Sixth row: Heidi Kaufman, Stacy Meadows, Julie Yoneyama, Lisa McDonald, Marisa Prescuitti, Chris Ehrilich, Elizabeth Cherry and Gail Chrona. Seventh row: Brigette Saunders, Evadney Mintz, Noelle Salerno, Jackie Lair, Stacey Mandel, Jenni Osborn, Rachel Larson and Monica McRoyal.

BAND — First row: Karen Smith and DeEtte Baines. Second row: Donn Wyatt, Kiren Kresa, Lawrence Miller, Nader Ramzi-Sedigh, Rachel Riccardo, Susan Savitsky, Emily Chais, Cherie Terry, Tracey Blackiston, Shari Kuroki, Lance Wyatt and Yvonne Harris. Third row: Michael Tuchin, Valerie Woods, Anna Brief, Kristin Brodek, Sabrina Soroudi, John White, Julianne Urfrig, Aleta Williams, Magale Bergher and Robert Blake. Fourth row: Philip Oster, Earl Johnson, Lori Wilkerson, Todd Gooch, Thomas Norian, Timothy Norian, Marvin Pittman Jr., Michelle Cohen and Douglas Galen. Fifth row: Lawrence James, Danny Nadel, Lenore Kotin, Tony Kontzer, Lloyd Collins, Matthew Hurewitz, Lewis Siegel and Peter Brandwein. Sixth row: Steven Galen, John Kades, Andy Satlin, Daniel Hurewitz, Kevin Wyatt, Marc Davis, Danny Pinchasi, David Wood, Larry Schaffel, Robert Pitt, Joshua Moscov, Paul Parker and Robert Schallert.

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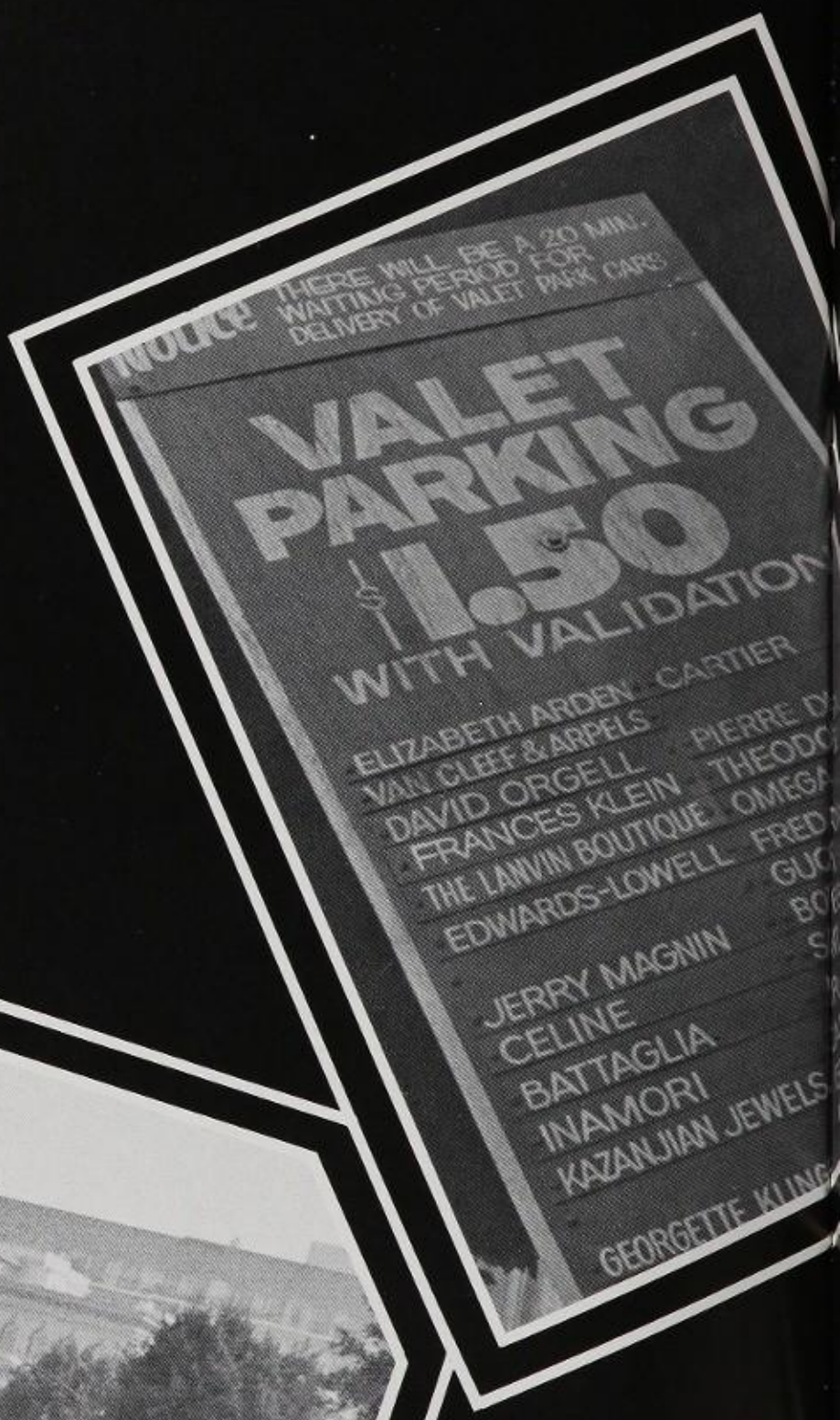
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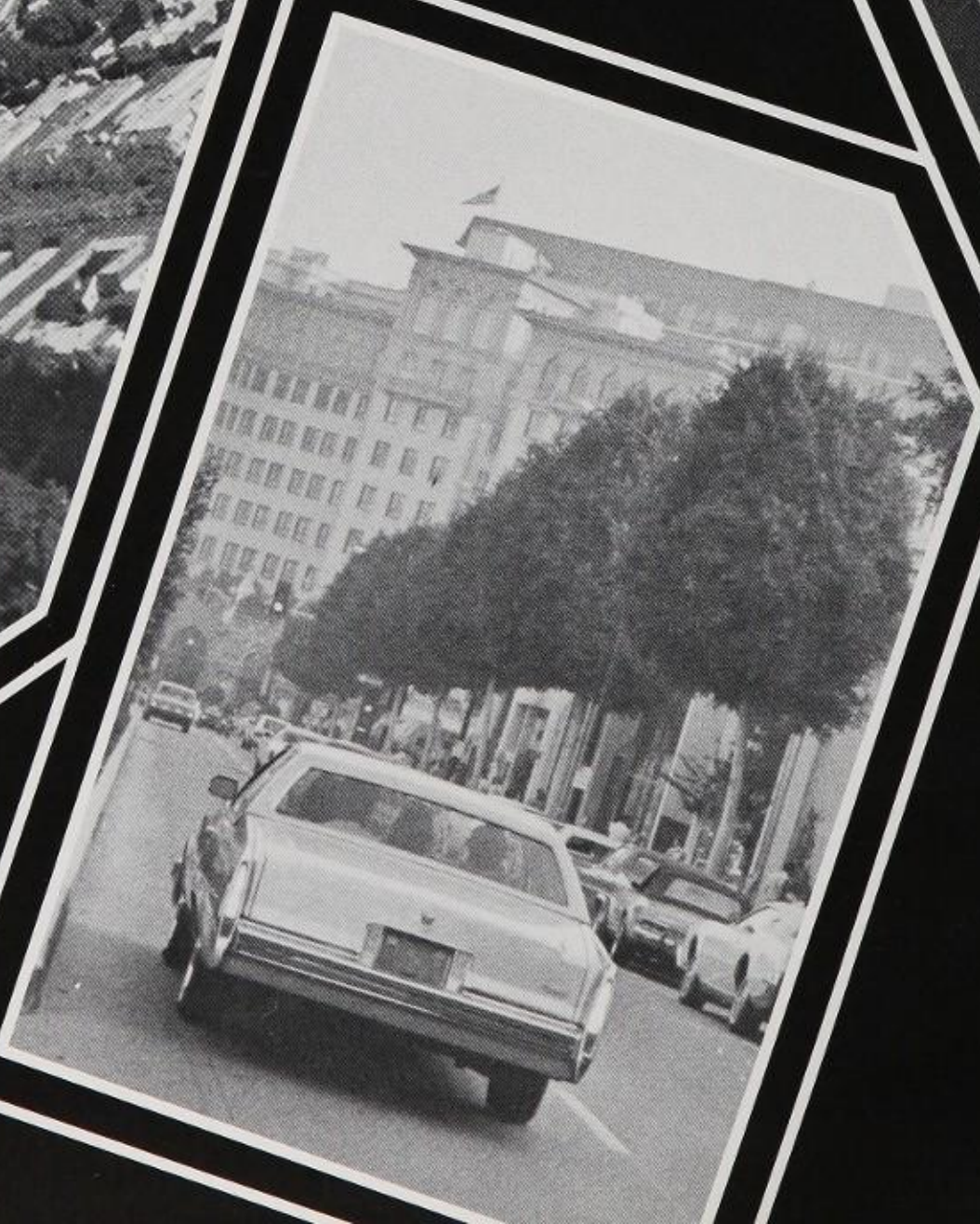

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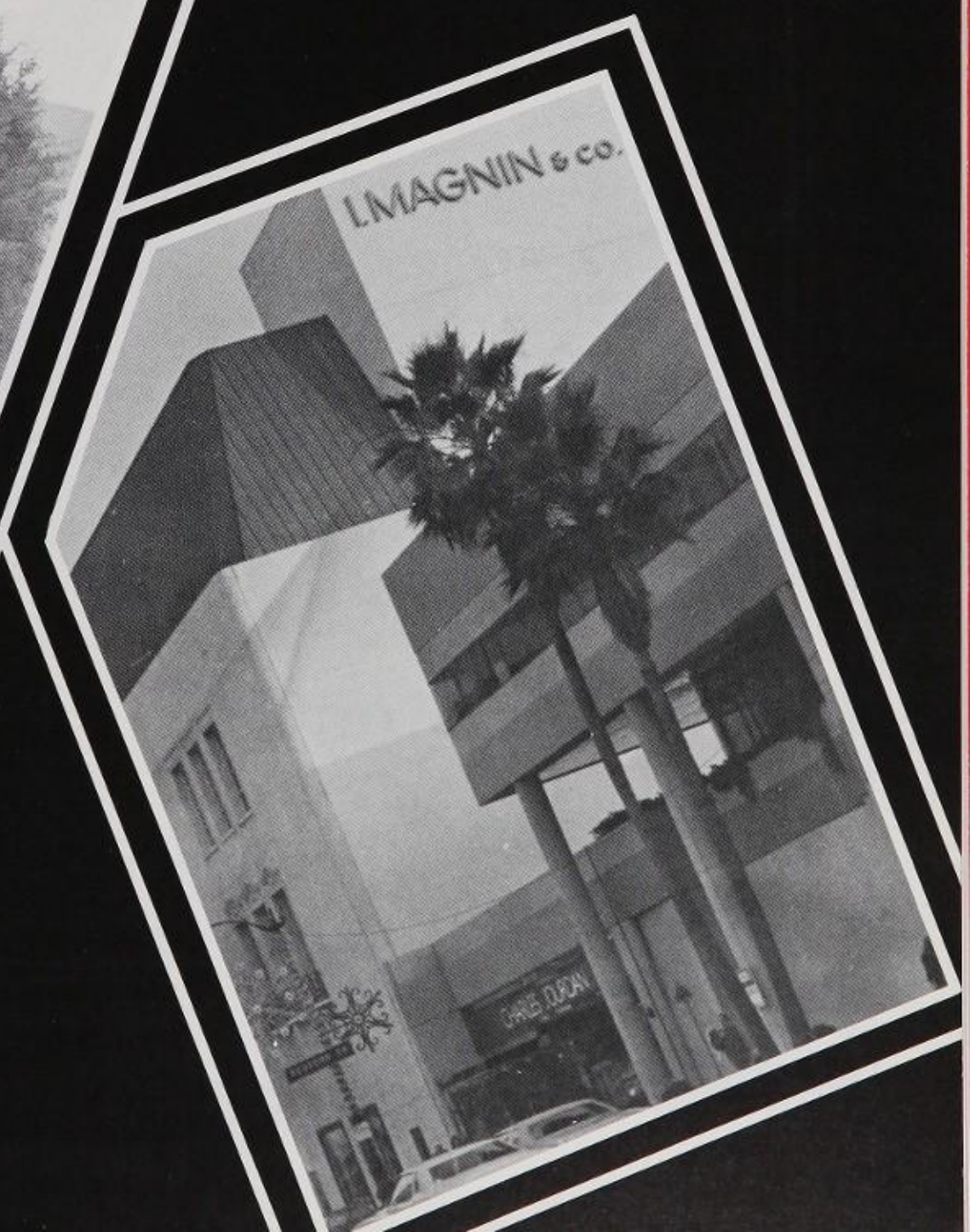

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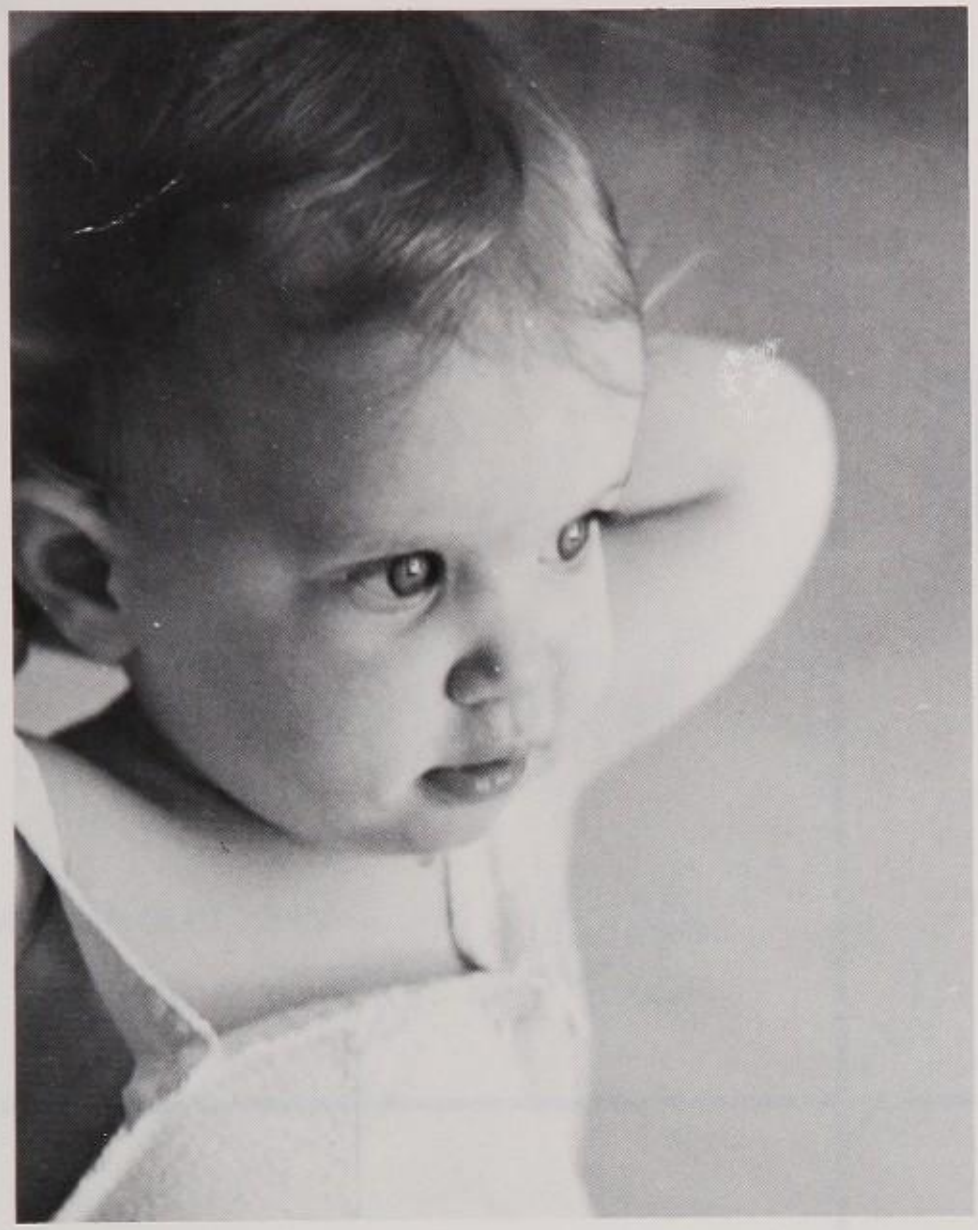

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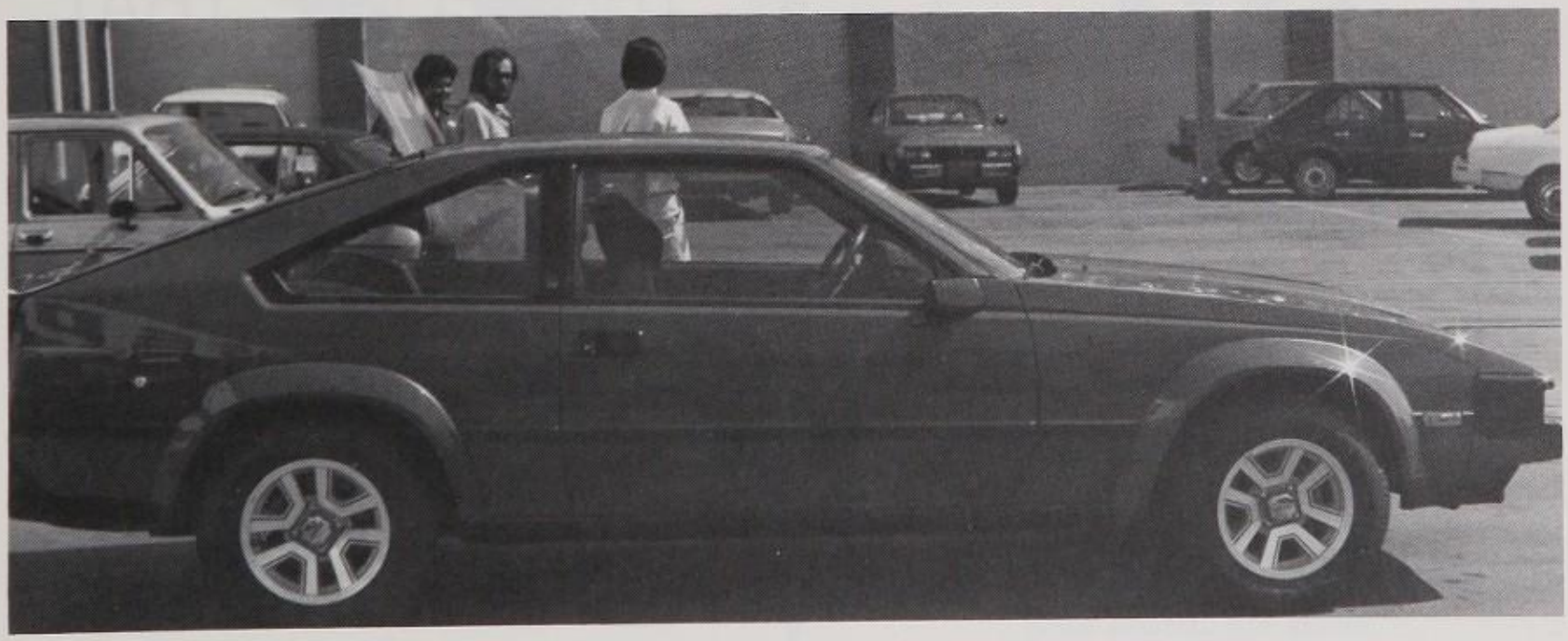

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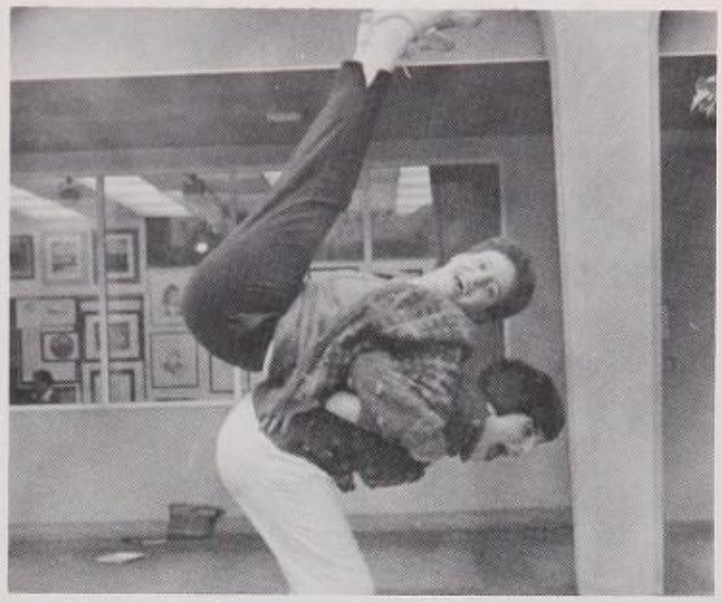

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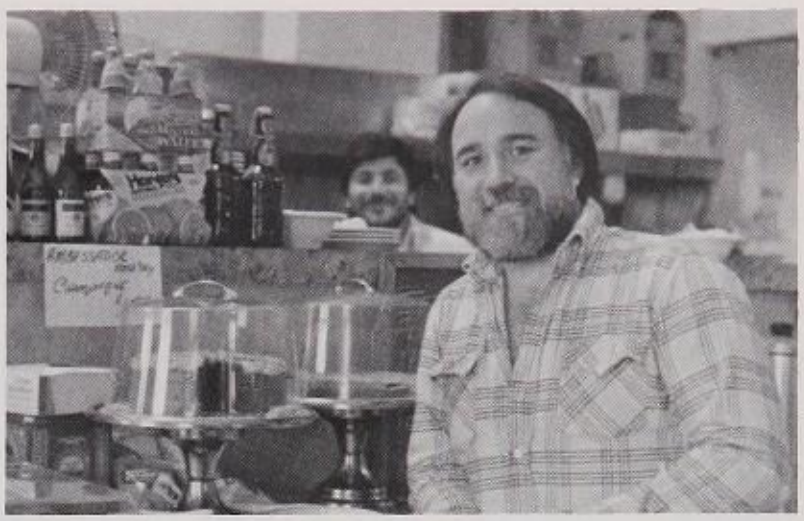

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Pam, Alice, Kathy, Eileen, Jodi, Teddi,
Becky, Lynn, Lisa, Lauren, Susie, Caroline,
Rhonda (not pictured)

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Also remember . . .

Spirits here, now forgotten, lift
mugs to times both good and rotten
and

FRODO LIVES!

6 great years

Bye Beverly
Love,
Jodi & Pam

NIGHT RAIDERS OF AMERICA

"Keeping the world safe for democracy & lunacy"

From left to right: Scott "Too Hip" Epstein, Scott "Emperer" Landsbaum, Matthew "Comrad" Gross, Brad "Ubermensch" Berenson, Milosh "G.I. JOE" Cerevka, Sargeant Richard Varjian, Lloyd "UC Davis" Brown, Tom "Arch" Norian, Steve "Ace" Prager, Gavin "Toussant" Polone, Chris "Hit Man" Davis, David "Head Ref" Warren, Stuart "Varsity" Carroll, Captain Cynthia Kaplan, Joey "through the bathroom window" Gardner, Debbie "Duzit" Zafman, Becky "Bush Hider" Gelbart, Scott "Squat" Bleifer, Marc "THE Gimp" Bender, General Brad "Survivor" Niems

Cry Havoc, & Let Slip The Dogs of War

T.G.W.

FRIENDS FOREVER

You can't break the ties that bind

Bruce Springsteen

Deb

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Jo

Mel

Roz

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BEVERLY VISTA HIGH: GOODBYE

Jon "Andy" Berman, David "Seventeen" Warren, Richard "Tricky D." Varjian, Brad "D.O.A." Berenson, Morev Stettner, Phil "No-Nickname" Roth, Lloyd "Shining Star" Brown, Michael "Old Salt" Fischer,
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THE MOD 3 GANG IS HEADING FOR COLLEGE!

Haysus Huerfana

Haysus Josefana

Haysus Rebecca

Hey-Sus

'81 - '82 FLAG TEAM

"Fer sure"

"Rah."

"Sounds good to me"

"you guys!"

"Wow!"

"Uh, hello?"

What do you get from 10 flags, 10 mods a week, and hundreds of dollars? . . . 5 great friends and lots of memories!

Audrey Katie Soni Mary Claudia

PLASTIC WRAPPER LISTENER-

Thanks for all

the good times
and
the good memories

Love You Always,

P.W. MAN

P.W. MAN

Much LOVE to

you always

P.W. WOMAN

CONGRATULATIONS

CLASS OF '82

The Siegman Family

Joe, Bobby, Laurie, Steve & Michael

Friends are not only together
when they are side-by-side,
even one who is far away . . .
is still in our thoughts.

Friends Forever:

Renee Fleckman, Pam Hertz, Sheri Brook

Karla-
"You will be a superwoman"

Gail-
"There may be 100 ways"

Lisa-
"You're the queen of his heart"

Cheryl-
"Ooh, and I like it"

Close to the heart is a secret place
where dreams are stored away.
And sturdy candles of faith are kept
Against a darker day.
And there too, are the memories-
The laughter shared the tears,
The little things that mean so much
Seen through the mist of years.

FRIENDS . . .

ever since the beginning

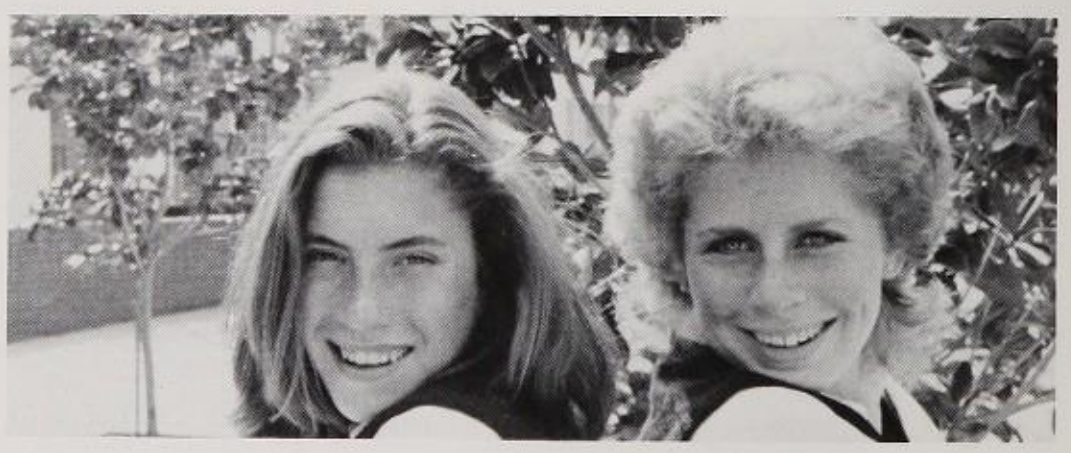
Steven,
"You're the biggest
part of me." Best days
Oct. 12, '79, Oct. 12, '80
M.N.!M.N.!M.N.! Tote love

I love you,

Debbie

Beverly Wilshire Nursery . . . Beverly Vista . . . Beverly Hills High

For all the
times we've been
together; and
for all times
we have in the future.



To: L.S.
From A.K.
To: A.K.
From: L.S.

"WE'LL BE SEEING YOU..."
Woman-Woman's girlfriend-Man
Chomp-Slick-Poopsie Bear-Body
D.B.J.-McEnroe-Macho-"Hi Hon"
J.B.-Bah-Mirror Boy-Hair-Pyle
Lumberjack-Best Looking-Good time
R & R-Hobby-Cassonova-Eyebrows
Eyes-Bill-Pinocchio-Lover & Jippy
"YOU START ME UP..."
Gino Ramos-Bruce Stern-Jeff James
Greg Gallup-Brian Stevens
KELLY FERRIS-SCREAM SCREAM!

"Partners in Crime" Disc & Noth-Class of '84 Stacey & Kathy
BFF

DEBS,

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LOVE YOU FOREVER

MICK

We'll miss you!

Laura, Sheri, Bari, Renee, Pam
Susan, Laurie, Ronnie, Reuben

When I was a child
I caught a fleeting glimpse
Out of the corner of my eye
I turned to look but it was gone
I cannot put my finger on it now
HEY YOU! Don't tell me there's no
hope at all, together we stand,
divided we fall.

Pink Floyd

THE FADS AT BEVERLY

MARTY "Give me a break, it isn't easy." **HENDLISH**

RONNIE "Give that dog a bone" **SHUGAR**

REUBEN "I got the keys to Arrowhead" **SLOAN**

"IT'S BEEN FUN, REAL, & NICE"

Watchtower Patrons

Farewell Beverly! I'm gonna miss you. Keep your guard up; there's another Kline coming: class of '94
J.J. - We'll getintheyearbookonewayoranother!I'mtakingapoll
Hasitbeenfun?Ithinkso.I'llmissyou!Luv-Duckie
To G.Jetson - Just because I love you! - Dumbkopf miniyott - 2down&2togoterrific luv mom,ebs,macho,sue,ed,me
Dear ISHMAEL, REMEMBER TO KEEP IN TOUCH. LOVE, AHAB
J.H. - You will always be special to me. Love always, M.C.
To Don - 6 Bunny Wunny Freak out at the Computer terminal
A.C. - I'll always love you in my own special way - M.C.
Listen Irie, if you don't write, I'll be very sad.
Thank you Mrs. Krone love Milosh"F"Cerevka, Steve"D'Prager
Allison"Drop"Cole, and Greg"F"Segall.
Janna - Your Friendship holds a special place in my heart luv me
I AM ABRAXAS, THE MESSIAH. BERONE POLENSON
D.R. + C.C. Forever and a day - Now, I'm more public than your notebook - HA!
JUDY giggles:-QF b-r lw xcp F W-(ha). U gt i ma. JH
To ABL JAKE with much love always Pam
To the #1 time J.B. Haaayes Fan - 32 for the times shared & the Harvard myshque-CC
Guy loves babe, and vice versa.
We thank each other for all the firsts
Gil - if we don't win a pacemaker, I'll cry. Thanks for everything Don
Christine Chu and Debbie Collins, thank you for being my lovers
G.P. I'm having your baby - SURPRISE! Suyin
LINA LEE 459 N. Rodeo 275-2926
Times of tears and times of fears have passed before they even began, we had some cries from telling lies but ended up the same; friends for life even with some fights - Carol & Alison
K- NO PRB, HV A WW/CO-TKE A HIKE BHND-G-TEL S TO SHUT UP - M
LOU - love ya still and always will — freddie
MA, UR10FTHEBESTTHINGSINMYLIFEANDALWAYSWILLBE.ILUVULOTZ.LR
M:UNAWW-WHRSAJO-CMPLTFL-NDAGDBBYSTRZ-NOPRB-GITABLNDR-BPD:K
The cat is out
Congratulations Zeesh — love Weener
To Suzanne with much love - always Frankie
Love to JEN - Frankie
Ling the catisouthrrshudderbuddercutencethnoopmrrfeathnzeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeeEsh
Bye Seditionaries!
TP, CS, & JB i'll miss you more than I can say
JS,DZ,JG,DM - my very BF'S from the start for what I believe will continue until the end I luv U MS
BOB I love you double bubble.
Cookietotekillohmygod — no way Stacy no one will ever take your place.
N#1 the best N friend in the world luv U N#2
Mick emories of the house by the sea with a stop at the "drug store"
To OUR PREP — ALWAYS GO FOR IT LUV YA MOM & DAD
Wednesday is shoonday at Carvels! Ho din day din day ! bye!
CONGRATS TO THE GREAT WATCHTOWER STAFF R. LESSERS
DER BUB IS DER KAR DAT I LIKE DER BEST A.P. SCHNAUZER
THAT SCAB? I got it playing Hockey! Sure - I love you R.
Remember - the big fish-in-chief, the big punch, the big joke, "it's all over me!" - as well as - the big horse from animal house, leee, and lying to girls on the beach! DBR & MS
G-TK A PL BUCWHTCSN C TK A HK, NUPT! ANT K
To Dafna with LOVE and RESPECT - J.S.
To my gum buddies in AP English - CHEW ON!
Dear J: Here's to 17 yrs. of friendship. I'll miss you - luv L.
Heidi and Brian - It's all yours! Enjoy it! Love Lisa
Time is fleeting - rembr "Thily-nvr4get "JMV" - Hey we srvivd the BS test
P.W. woman - I Love you - Scott
To all the P.W. people - It's been real - Luv Julisoiv Frankowitz

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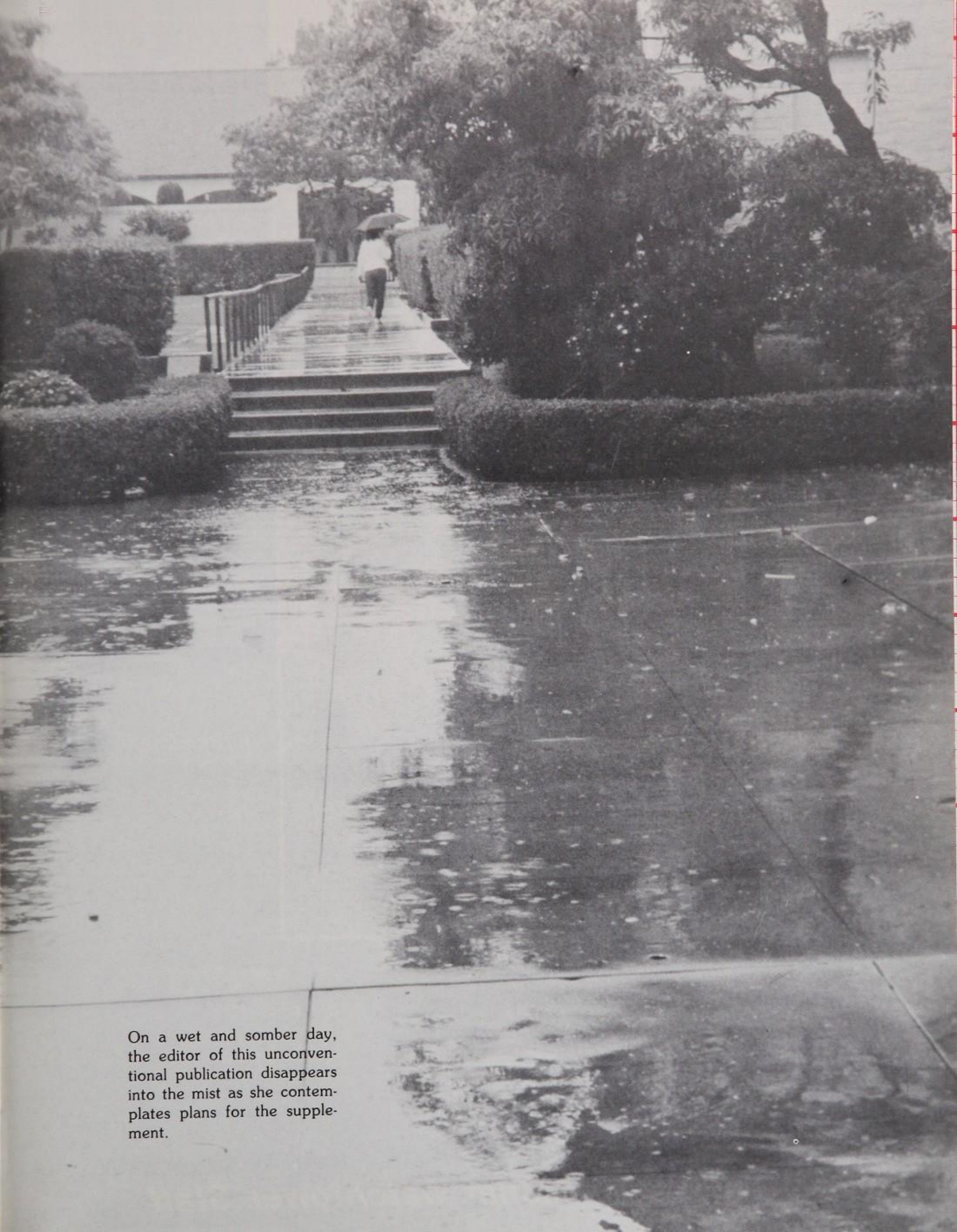

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